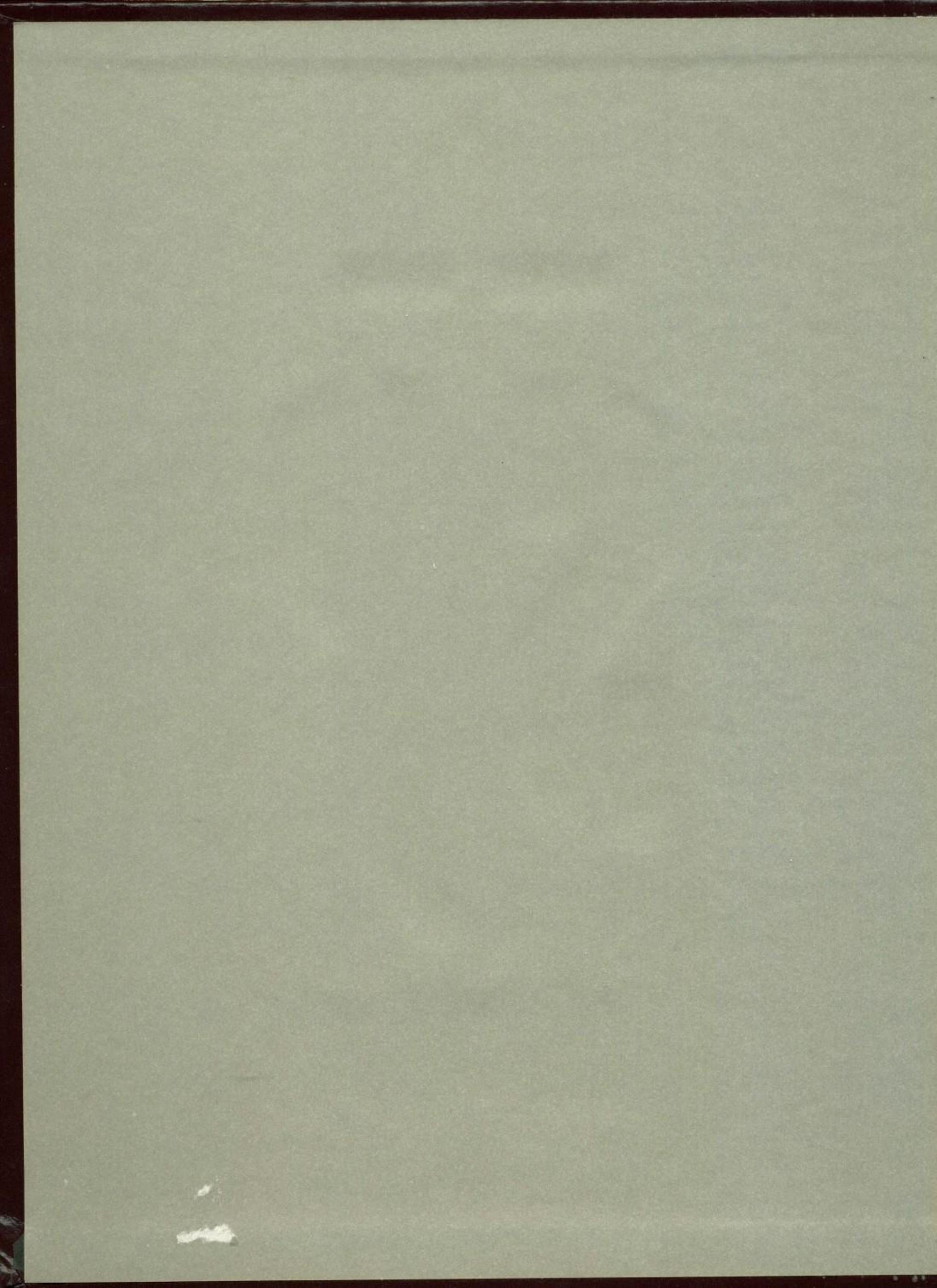


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Hey George,
Watch out this summer for
your momma is watching. What I
mean to say is to "CURB YOUR
Drinking".

Your Pal,
Bob

Dear George,

It was a good year.
We had a lot of fun.

Have a lot of fun this
summer (and stop being
a drunk!).

One of the boys,
Andre, (ALIAS: Dray-Kur, Crazy Dray,
A.J. Rock, Master Dray)

Dear George,
I loved practicing + playing
ball with you after school.
Hope to see you at the Nuclear
facility. Loved having you for
dinner.

your life-long buddy
& pal

Steve
Oldham

Dear George,

Did you say dat you asshole? You are
the only student I had that didn't learn anything.
That's what you get for being a Co-Magnum
man. Better luck next year - you'll need it.

Skippy
Mendez

Boy, George this year
went fast. Hope to see
you sometime during the
summer. You can drop by
the house and use the
pool as long as you leave ^{almost}
a dollar. Try not to walk
into your refrigerator
anymore.

your friend,
Joe (Sky) (Sky)

Yo George,
no sex this summer.
Mavis

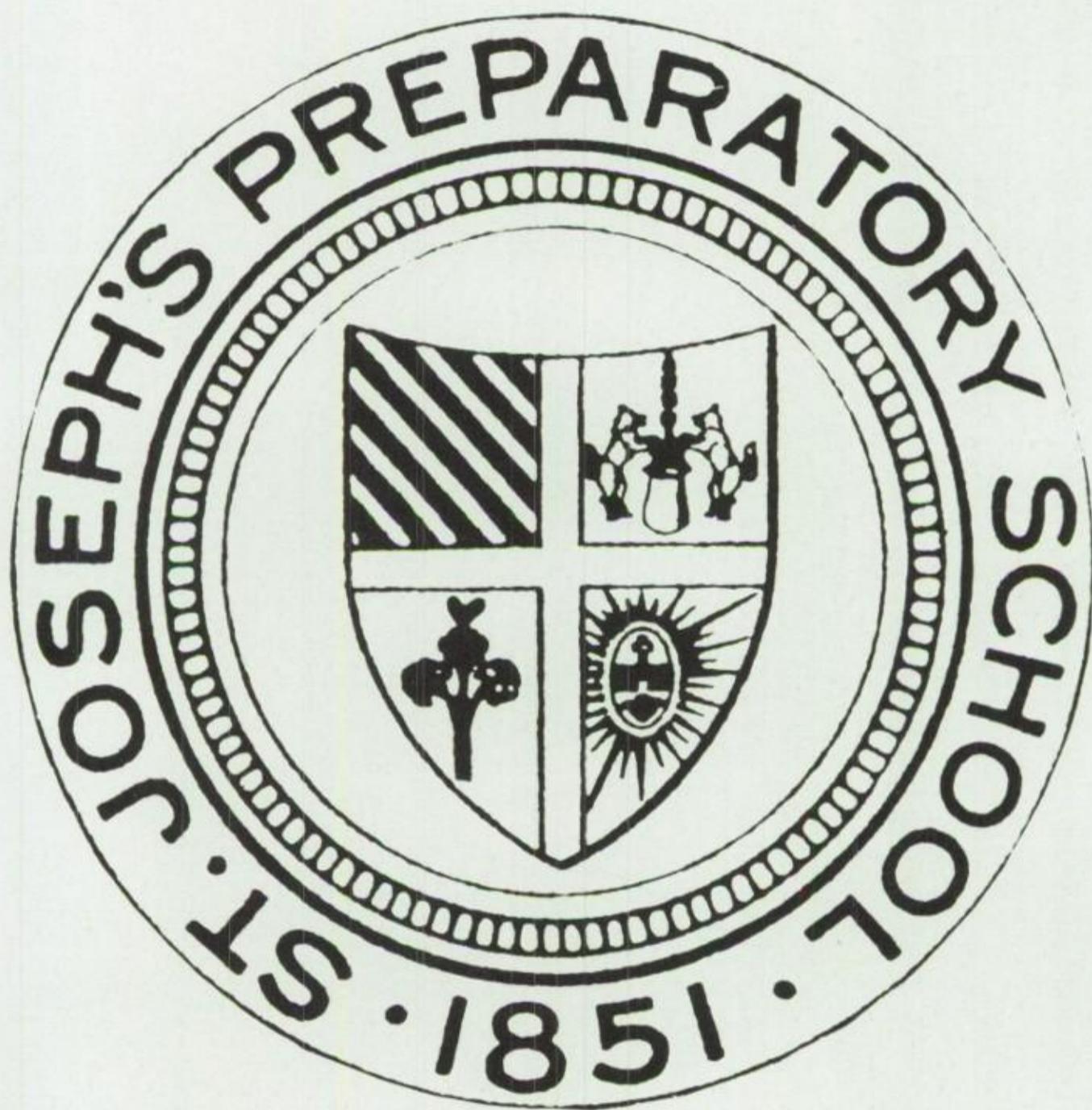
Dear George,

It was great teaching
you Latin, but it's such a
shame you have no aptitude
for learning. Better luck
next year, loser!

your buddy (ha-ha)
(don't you
wish),

Charly Kling
P.S. Get your mind out
of the gutter you pig.

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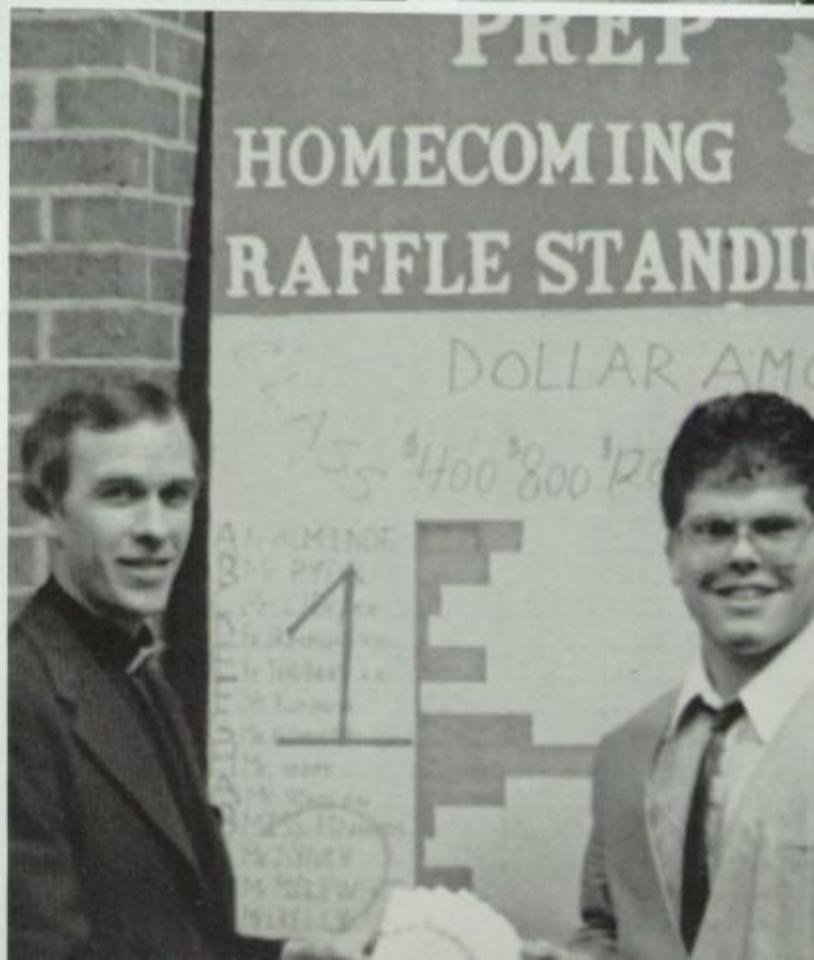
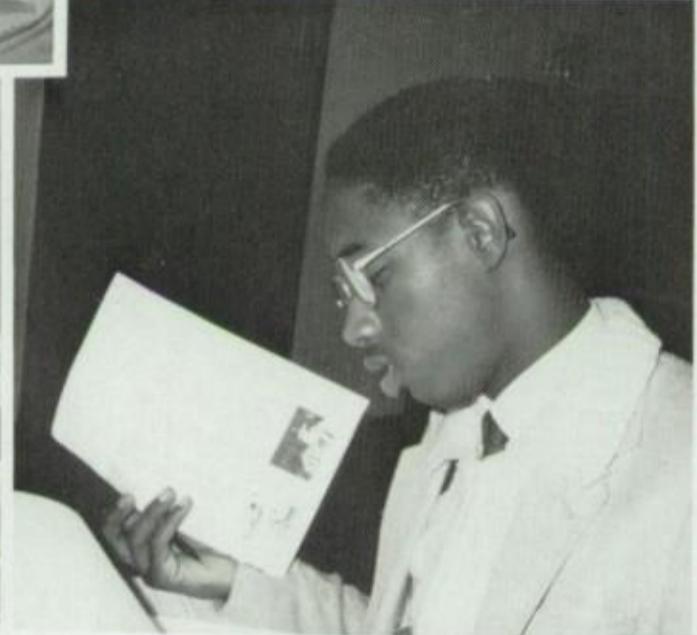
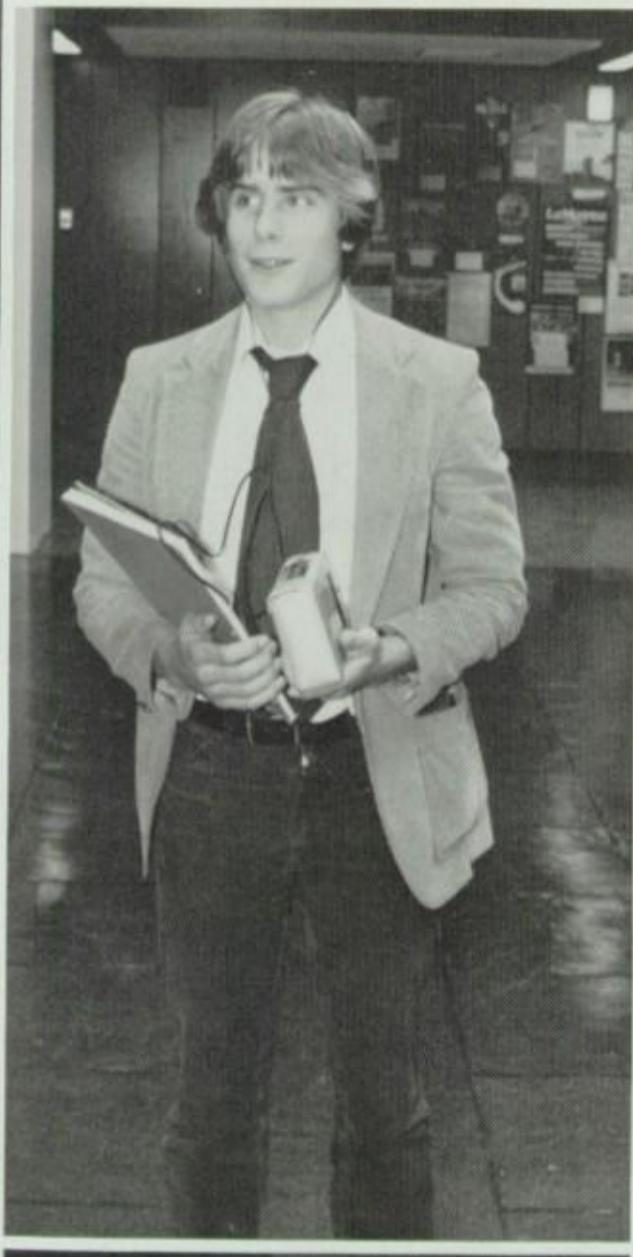
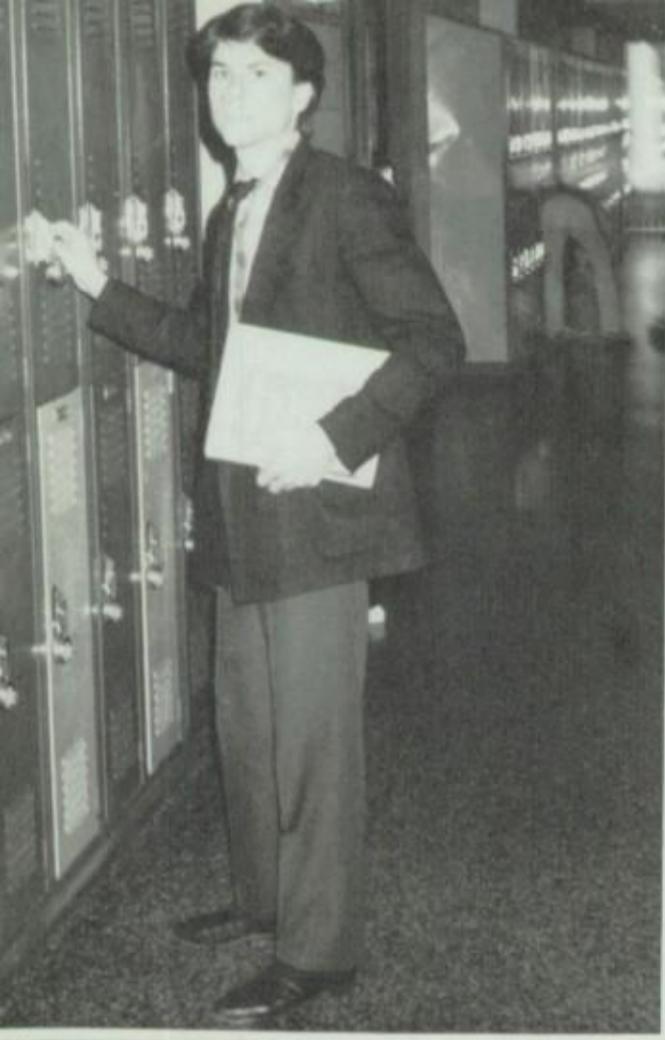


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DEDICATION



Mr. Nicholas W. Kueny

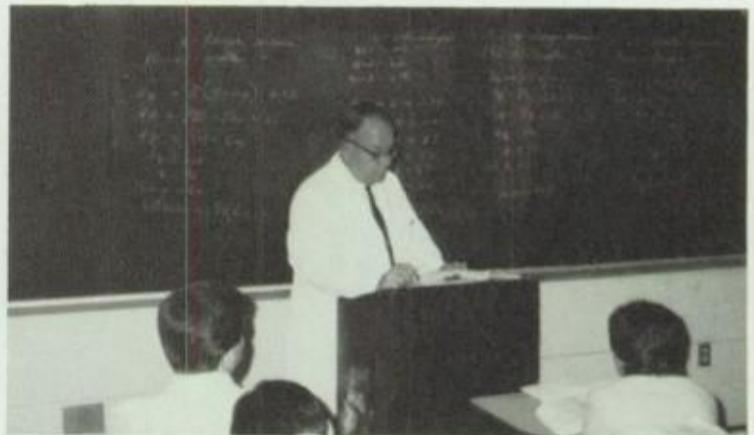


A human definition of devotion . . .

Solemnity masked in a wry sense of humor . . .

An example of Christianity to students and faculty members alike . . .

For these reasons, and many more than these pages could hold, we, the Class of 1984 dedicate our Yearbook to Mr. Nick Kueny. To athletes, "Mister" is the trainer who cures aches and pains with good medicine and kind words. To the rest of us, he is the forceful and down-to-earth Algebra teacher that we have come to respect and love. These actions characterize the spirit of Nick Kueny, which in many ways is the spirit of the Prep itself. It is this spirit that we recognize in this dedication and that we use as a model in our lives. We wish Mr. Kueny the best of luck in the future, and pray that we might develop into men of as much character as he.



OUR PRESIDENT

Rev. David A. Sauter, S.J.





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June 1984

Dear Class of 1984:

Time goes by quickly, and your studies at the Prep are completed. How precious time is. It lasts but an instant, and it can never be changed or repeated. It can be lived and enjoyed only once. You are the embodiment of your time. Your experiences are part of you; they are the friendships you have made and the family we have become.

Now you and we look back upon your years at the Prep. They have been significant -- a time of growing through adolescence into maturity, a time of new experiences, a time which has molded you into the person you are. We have been privileged to come to know you, to see you unfold, to help you realize the beauty and warmth of the person you are.

During these years you have given much of your time and yourselves to the Prep. You have enriched it, enhanced it, and received what the Prep had to give you. We hope that through the experiences at the Prep you have come to learn the value of the life God has given you, His gift to us of your time. We hope you appreciate how important every moment is and how much God's people need you. We pray that you will use your time with wisdom and generosity, as our Father has used His with you.

Thank you for all you have given. The Prep is blessed in its sons, and we are richer because you were here. May you be blessed in abundance. May you appreciate more each day the time God gives you, and may you return it generously to Him.

Godspeed. Come back to the Prep often. It is your home.

Sincerely,

(Rev.) David A. Sauter, S.J.
President

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Dean of Studies



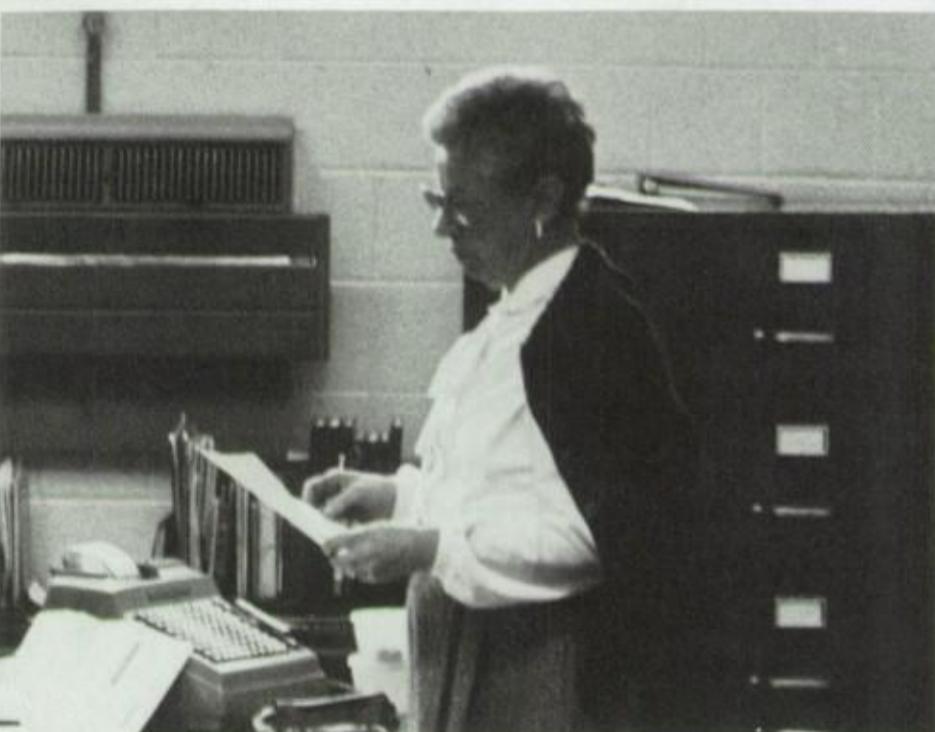
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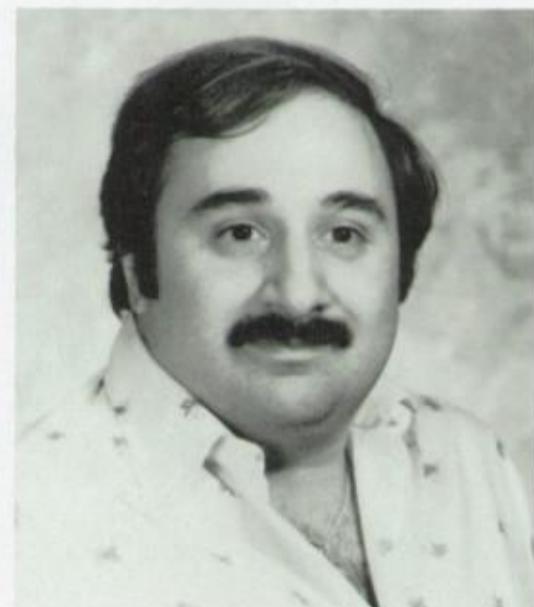
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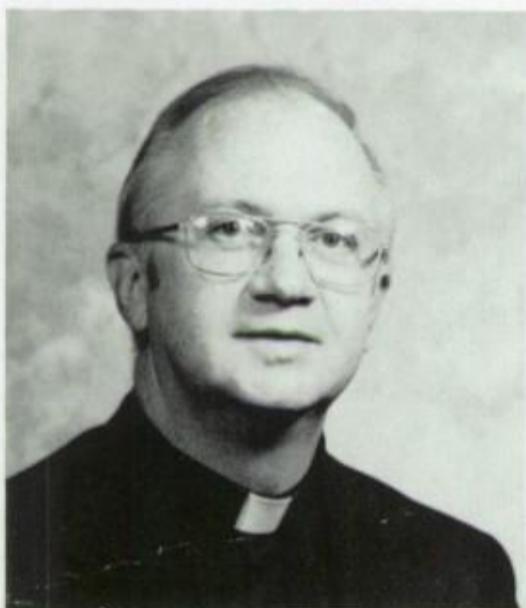
Mr. Phillip J. Celluci
Director of Building and Grounds

Affectionately known as Heat Miser, Phil is the Atlas supporting the awesome Prep building. Handyman extraordinaire, he combines his mechanical dexterity with wizard-like mental adroitness to make him one of the most brilliant troubleshooters the Prep has ever employed.



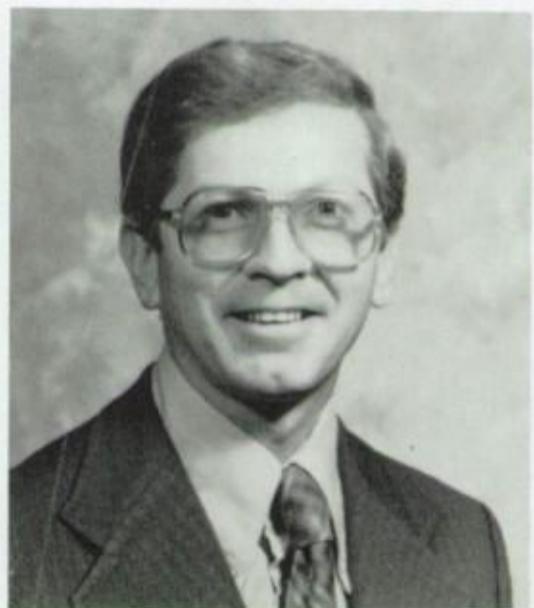
Mr. Anthony V. Fiume
Director of Food and Janitorial Services

One cannot be considered a true member of the Prep community if he has never experienced the culinary delights of the cafeteria, otherwise known as Chez Tony. Preparing food **like** Mom used to make, Tony always manages to find a burning place in the hearts of Prep students. He is also in charge of maintenance, runs a catering service and is rumored to be opening a fast food chain called Le Bec Fiume.



Rev. J. Vincent Taggart, S.J., M.A.
Director of Community Programs;
Assistant Director of Admissions

Yet another of Father Taggart's contributions to humanity is the direction of the Pre-Prep Program. This program is designed to benefit grade school students who are weak in certain subject areas. Prep students tutor these children either for Christian Service or on a strictly voluntary basis.



Rev. John W. McDaniel, S.J., M.A.,
M.Div., S.T.M.
Assistant Treasurer

Without the financial expertise of Colbert, Louis XIV would have come to nothing. Likewise, in his capacity as assistant treasurer, Fr. McDaniel is responsible for the financial security of the Prep. Indeed, his grasp of financial problems, his industriousness, and his outstanding organizational abilities have repeatedly made him a candidate for the Board of Governors of the Fed, but he has selflessly turned down the position every time in favor of continuing his valuable assistance at the Prep.

BOARD of TRUSTEES



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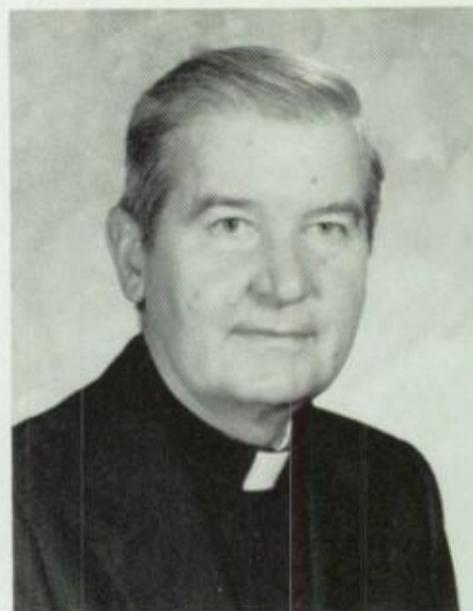
Mrs. Berko, Vice Chairman

The Board of Trustees forms the supreme body of authority which gives direction and support to the Administration. Without this vital organ, all organization in the school would collapse. The Board is a polygot group of individuals including Jesuits, parents of students, Prep alumni and faculty members. Behind this immense facade, they assiduously work for the financial well being of the school and the welfare of the student body. They truly exemplify the merits of a collective leadership. Moreover, they form an executive council which proves that enlightened despotism is not necessary to lead a well-ordered school. Though a symbol of august authority, they keep in close contact with the school and its problems. They are indispensable to the efficient running of this peerless institution.

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FATHERS' CLUB

Evolved from the old Football Club, the Fathers' Club has provided hot dogs and beer time and time again in the face of defeat. How many times have you been warmed by a tasty Fathers' Club frankfurter at a chilly football game? President Rocky Martino, an ex-race car driver, lead the club to a most successful year climaxing in the awesome Hawktion which for the second time raised enormous sums of money for the school. Donations from Prep friends and alumni ranging from Caribbean cruises to lube jobs were auctioned off at this gala event making it interesting as well as productive. In addition, the many smaller tasks of the Fathers' Club must not be forgotten. Operating the refreshment stand at home football games and sponsoring presentations such as "Teenagers and Drinking" are just a few of the Club's oft-forgotten efforts.



Rocky Martino, President



The official Prep Drinking Panel.



The essentials.



Ping pong at the Freshman Father-Son Night.



The payoff.



MOTHERS' CLUB



And now, coffee and doughnuts will be served.

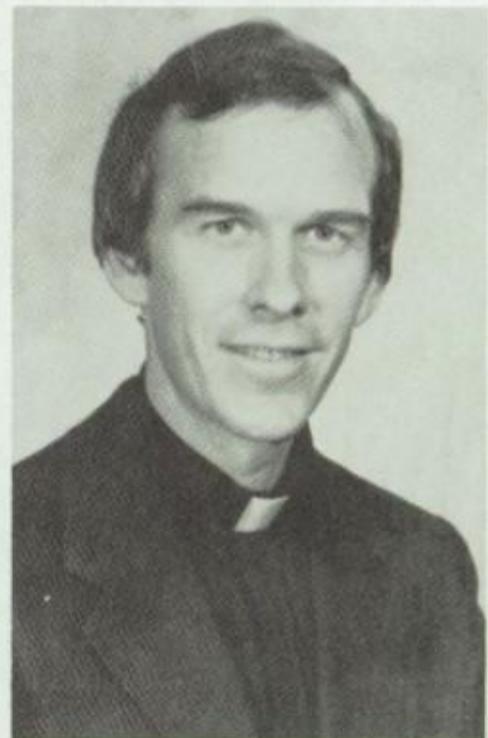


Hey, where's my doughnut?!



Vice President Mrs. Dempsey (left) and President Mrs. Healy with **THE ADMINISTRATION**

Two score and ten years ago, a group of Preppers' mothers brought into our tradition a new institution. Not satisfied with the number of parties at the time, these mothers decided that they were going to add one more, and a mean one at that. A Homecoming to end all Homecomings, a party to end all parties, a night of carousing, dancing and singing. Obviously, it was a big hit. It also raised incredible sums of money for our peerless corporation. The mothers however were not satisfied with their great feat. They wanted more parties, and so they started to hold monthly meetings. This, of course is how the present Mother's Club came to be. The smell of coffee . . . The truck-loads of doughnuts . . . The Mother's Club.



Brother Michael T. Mulroe, moderator.



The doughnuts for the trip home are in my pocketbook.



You're missing four thousand dollars?!!!

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association makes up an essential part of the Prep community, primarily through its hard work, zeal and extensive membership. This may seem natural but the alumni, represented in the alumni association, make their numbers felt in advancing the artistic, educational, moral, religious, aesthetic and athletic interests of the Prep. Without the aid of our distinguished alumni this peerless institution would wither and fade away into the dust heaps of history.



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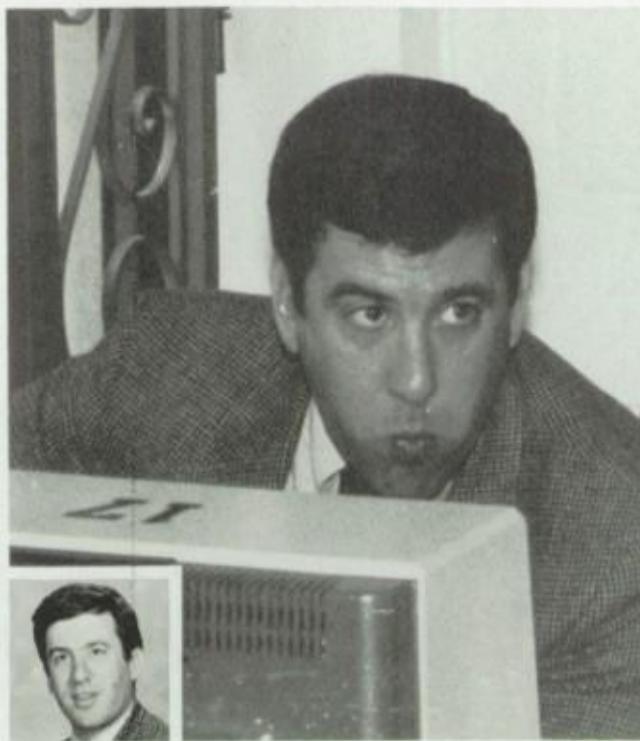
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DEPARTMENT of CLASSICS



Mr. Henry V. Bender, M.A.
Latin, Greek

As chairman of the Classics Department, proprietor of the Prep Bookstore, organizer of the Summer Classics Program and instructor of Latin and Greek, Mr. Bender is one of the busiest members of the faculty. He instills vigor into the Classics Department, making it among the strongest of the school's departments. In addition, his commanding knowledge of Latin, Greek and ancient history never fails to amaze those interested or uninterested in such lofty discourses.

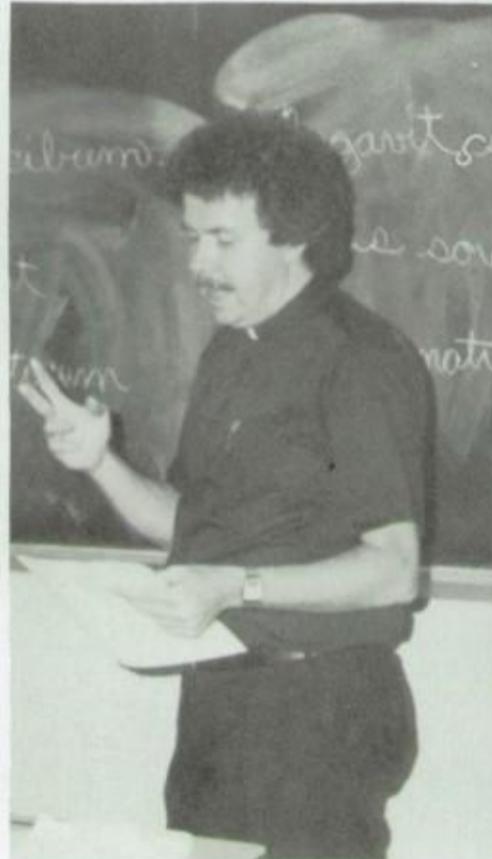


Rev. Joseph M. Alminde, S.J., M.A.
Latin

Fr. Alminde, in his own quiet way, does a great deal for the Prep community. His influence is especially felt by the freshmen whom he teaches and counsels. He has introduced many a student to the ways of the Prep with his pedagogical mien. Father is also the moderator of the basketball team, which is no easy task. Our thanks goes to Fr. Alminde who helped make us as wonderful as we are today.

Rev. John T. Kelly, S.J., M.A., M.
Div.
Latin

Fr. Kelly, one of the more interesting specimens on the faculty, emphatically demonstrates the basics of Latin to naive underclassmen. He prepares them to face future years which will be spent in a world of boredom. He molds these young men by forcing them to wash coffee pots if they mispronounce a word or commit some other unspeakable crime. When asked to comment, he simply replied, **"Canem mortem."**

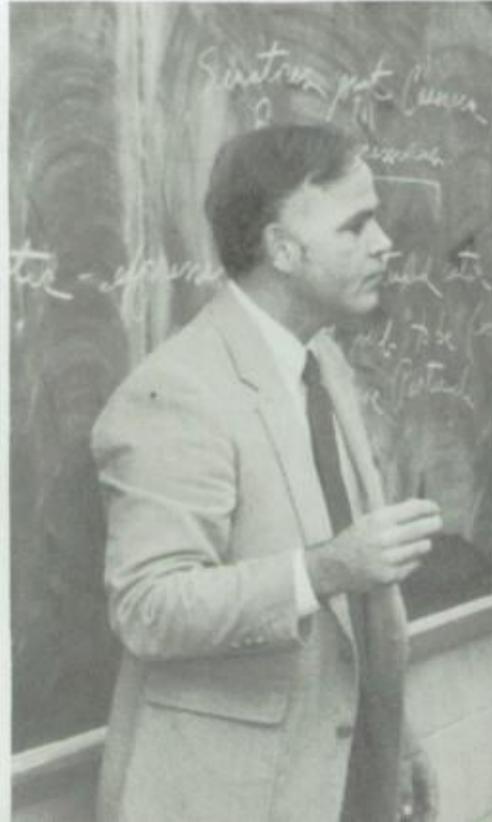


Mr. Charles J. Kling, M.A.
Latin, Computer Literacy

Mr. Kling, one of the more boisterous members of our faculty, has that rare ability to make forty minutes seem like an eternity. Were a person to walk in on one of his popular Latin III classes, he would certainly find 36 1/2 eager students with eyes glued upon this orator of things Roman. Other famous qualities of Mr. Kling include his beard and his fragrant pipe.

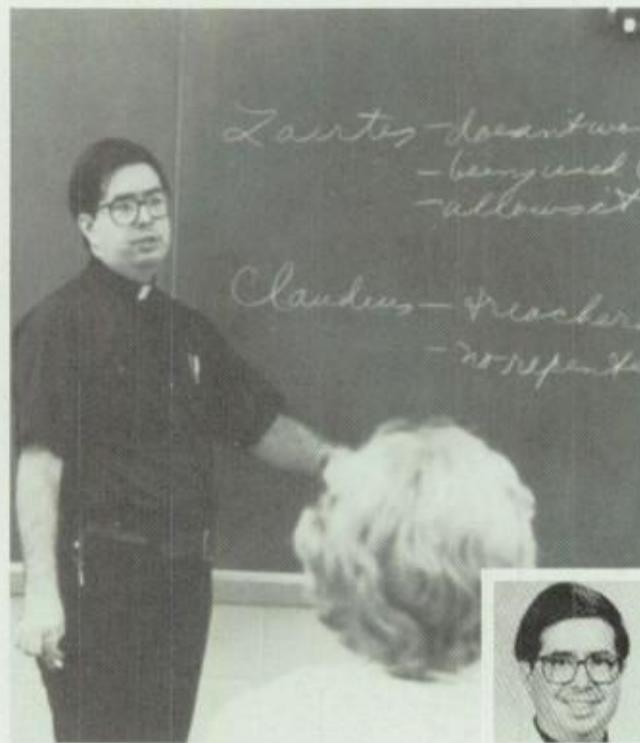
Mr. Edmund A. Scanlan, M. Ed.
Latin, Communication Skills

Mr. Scanlan, who has many affectionate nicknames, is a mainstay in the Classics Department. Well-liked as a teacher, he is noted for his tendency to interject mediocre humor while unraveling the mysteries of Latin. All in all, Mr. Scanlan is one of the best at what he does.



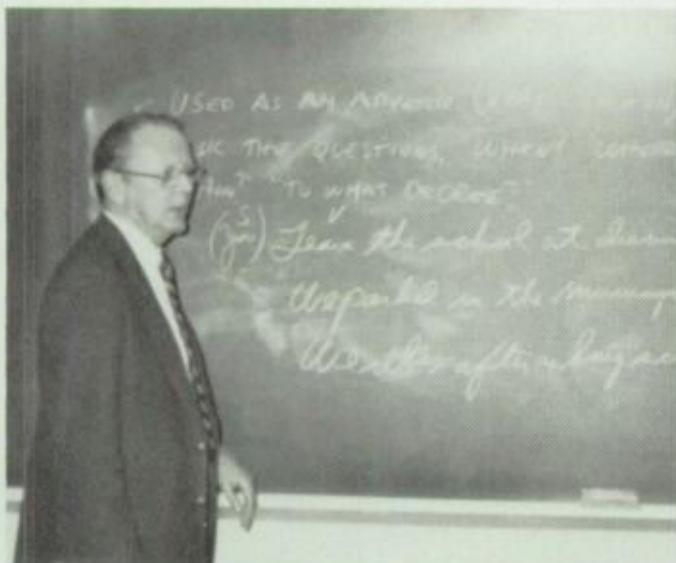
Rev. Gerald V. O'Connor, S.J., M.A.,
M.Div.
English

Affectionately known as Fr. O'Connor, Fr. O'Connor has proven to be extremely dedicated to the interests of the student body. In addition to teaching Freshman, Sophomore and Senior English, he is the moderator of the school newspaper. Believing strongly in a relaxed class atmosphere, Father O'Connor valiantly imbues information upon his mesmerized pupils.



Mr. Jerome J. Bennett, A.B.
English, Communication Skills

A veteran teacher here at the Prep, Mr. Bennett leaves everlasting Freshman memories of ten second "Hail Mary's" and extensive note-taking. It was he who introduced us to the writings of Poe and Frost and simultaneously fortified our previously weak English grammar. Indeed, Mr. Bennett succeeds most admirably in "breaking in" the Freshmen.



Mr. James C. O'Brien, M.A.
English, Communication Skills

Mr. O'Brien, in addition to his important role as moderator of the Chronicle Literary Magazine, is an English teacher of great acclaim. His flamboyant style of teaching motivates his students to assert their identity both in writing and public speaking. In his term of moderation Mr. O'Brien has produced a consistently awesome Chronicle Literary Magazine.



Miss Beverly Edwards, Cand., Ph.D.
English, French

An exciting new attraction at the Prep, Miss Edwards is also noted for her teaching. Through her effective command of two languages, English and French, she introduces underclassmen to the rudiments of grammar and literature. Known for her industriousness and conation, she deals well with her heavy schedule of classes. The talents of Miss Edwards are well recognized by the entire school.



Mr. Clayton A. Railey, S.J., M.A.
English

Affectionately known as many things, Mr. Railey is extremely popular among the juniors and seniors. Although he is often found in a universe of his own, he has made many friends at Prep, in spite of teaching English. He has also done considerable work in the Prep drama society, steadily producing high-quality plays.



DEPARTMENT of ENGLISH

Mr. Joseph T. Griffin, Jr., M.S.
English

Mr. Griffin instills a feeling of warmth and intellectual curiousity in all his classes. His teaching style is known for its rapid delivery and dissemination of copious amounts of information in a short span of time. His brilliant exegeses of literary texts never fail to amaze his students.



Mr. Peter F. Ryan, S.J., M.A.
English, Latin

Little is known about the mysterious Mr. Ryan. Rumored to have led a strange childhood, he certainly leads a strange adulthood. Mr. Ryan does more than encourage class participation, he forces it, and his students learn quite a lot. He is also the fearless leader of the Prep's Drama Guild, which speaks for itself.



DEPARTMENT of FINE ARTS ETC.

MUSIC



Mr. Thomas M. Bender, B.S.
Music

An experienced professional trumpeter, Mr. Bender has subjected himself to freshmen in order to engrain in them an interest and understanding of music. Affectionately known as T.B., he also rules the Prep's Concert and Jazz Bands with an iron lung.



Miss Julia C. Rogers, M.A.T.
Studio Art

Miss Rogers fearlessly leads the Fine Arts Department at the Prep, overcoming adversity by unifying the diverse elements of the Fine Artists of our school. Moreover, she serves as a model of drawing, painting and sketching to our appreciative artisans. She has brought respectability to a department that was once considered weak.

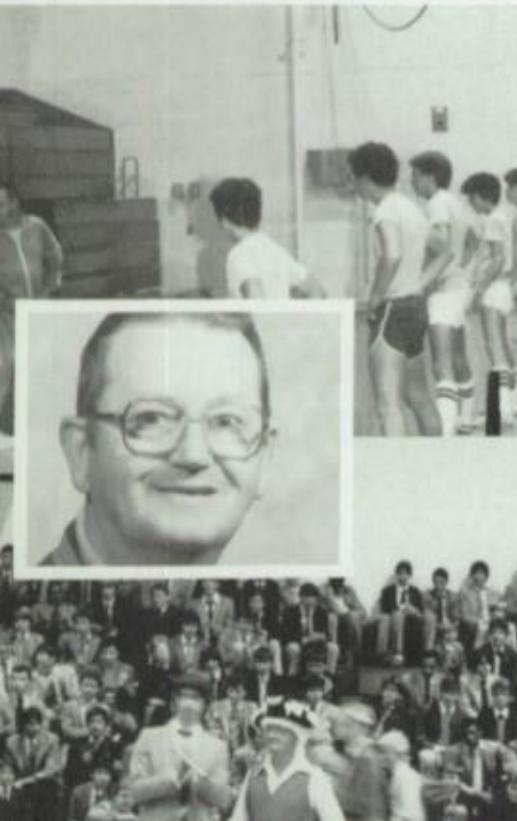
TYPING

Bro. James C. Lemon, S.J.
Typing

Much like Muti conducts the Orchestra, Brother Lemon conducts his classes. The clacking typewriters do not hesitate and for forty minutes direction is given on how to pursue this most valuable skill. "Brother Melons," as he regrets being called, pretends not to like the students in order to maintain discipline. However, he really does have a soft spot for all the members of our fine institution.



HEALTH



Mr. William A. Mullen, B.S.
Physical Education, Health

If one were to survey the gym, pool or cafeteria area, he would find one of busiest members of the Prep faculty working madly away. Known for his eloquent loquaciousness and athletic talents, Mr. Mullen shows that one can teach, remain physically active and still wear a crew cut. He is indeed a keystone of this peerless institution.

LIBRARY SCIENCE

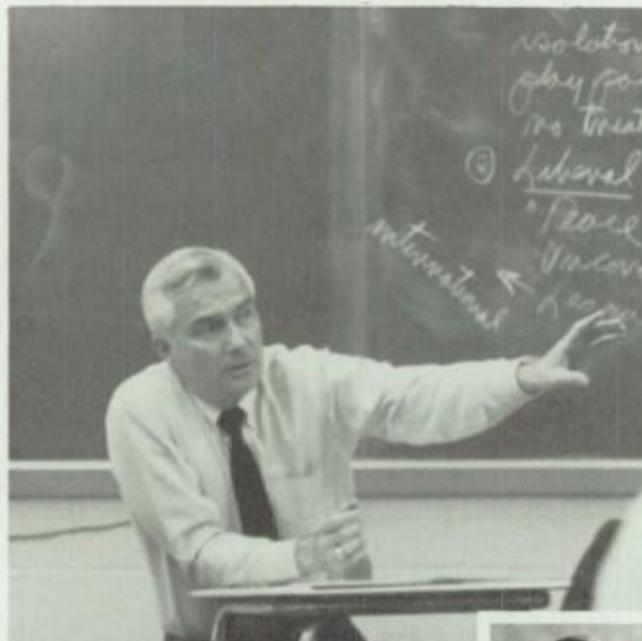
Mrs. Wendy H. Robbins, M.A., M.S.L.S.
Library Science

Mrs. Robbins, the essence of librarianship, has meant a lot to the seniors and continues to serve all students with the same interest. Commanding a collection of over 1000 books and well-versed in methods of finding and retrieving information, she is of essential value to all pupils who undertake some form of research.



Mr. Jerome D. Taylor, M.A.
History

Mr. Taylor is often accused of being the best teacher in this peerless institution. With his customary humility he would certainly shrug the accusation off, but there are many reasons why it could be considered true. Consistently producing a large volume of four's and five's on the A.P. American Exam, Mr. Taylor leaves his students with a good understanding of our country's history as well as high grades, in most cases. He might be called a teacher's teacher.



Mr. Paul J. Lynch, A.B.
History

Explosive can hardly describe a history class with Mr. Lynch. He possesses that sinanthropic ability to teach in a most subtle fashion, filling students' heads with knowledge while they sleep. Mr. Lynch is also the moderator of the Cross Country team. His contributions to the Prep are certainly impressive.

Mr. Charlie Ginn, Jr., M.S.
Political Science

Words cannot express our feelings about this jovial individual. The incomparable way Mr. Ginn bounces around the front of the classroom, wagging his head and shouting about government, leaves an image that will never fade.



Mr. Kendall B. Mattern, Jr., M.A.
History, Political Science

Kendall may be best remembered for thoughtfully filling many students' evenings with delightful political readings. Expounding on science and politics, both foreign and domestic, with understanding and passion, he captivates his students time and time again with his enthralling and inspiring lectures.



Mr. William E. Scott, B.A.
History, Audio-Visuals

Mr. Scott's freshman and sophomore History classes are always interesting experiences. Though few students admit to learning anything, he keeps things moving with various visual aids. Still fairly new at the Prep, Mr. Scott seems to have mastered necessary tactics, such as crowd control, and actively involves all students in his famous discussions.



Rev. J. Vincent Taggart, S.J., M.A.
History

Fr. Taggart definitely knows the meaning of the word "work," and next week he promises to learn the meaning of the word "lazy." However, he's put off learning the meaning of the word "lazy" for so long that we doubt he'll overcome his own procrastination. Teaching freshman History, overseeing Pre-Prep, leading the Photography Club, moderating Crew and spearheading many recruiting crusades, Father still finds time to be friends with many students.



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Mr. John J. Dugan, B.S.
Mathematics

Mr. Dugan, recognized around the school by the boxes of baseball cards he carries, teaches spectacular Geometry courses. Dominating the atmosphere of the class, he spews forth a wealth of mathematical tidbits mixed with bad jokes. Mr. Dugan also coaches the Prep bowling team, frequently leading them to the playoffs and beyond.



Mr. James P. Murray, M.A.
Mathematics

An integral part of the Prep Mathematics Department, Mr. Murray plots to add to the development of the students' knowledge of math through a coordinated course of selected topics. First forming strong roots in various application, pupils progress from this base to infinite possibilities. A large number of people take and enjoy his classes, and he, in turn, fulfills the function of teacher excellently.



Mr. Earl J. Hart, M.A.
Mathematics

Mr. Hart is a Prep stand-by ranking with baseball, hot dogs from the Father's Club and Apple pi. He has awed students for more than forty years with his graminivorous math talents. Responsible for the strong computer program of our school, he is also the resident Calculus and mediocre humor expert.



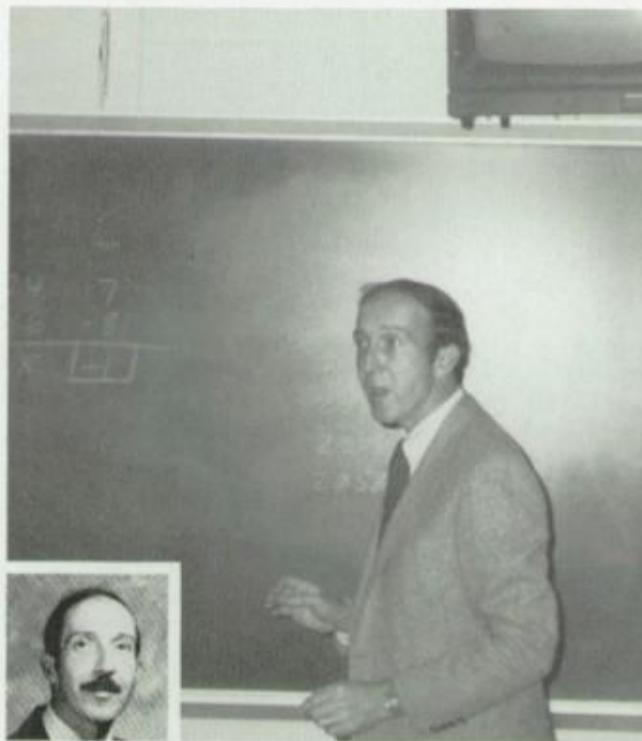
Mr. John M. Ostick, B.S.
Mathematics

Affectionately known as Johnny-O, Mr. Ostick teaches Algebra and Geometry as well as coaching the basketball team. His experience with high school students, his multi-faceted approach to teaching and his dedication to learning combine to create an efficient method of instruction for all of his math students and basketball players.



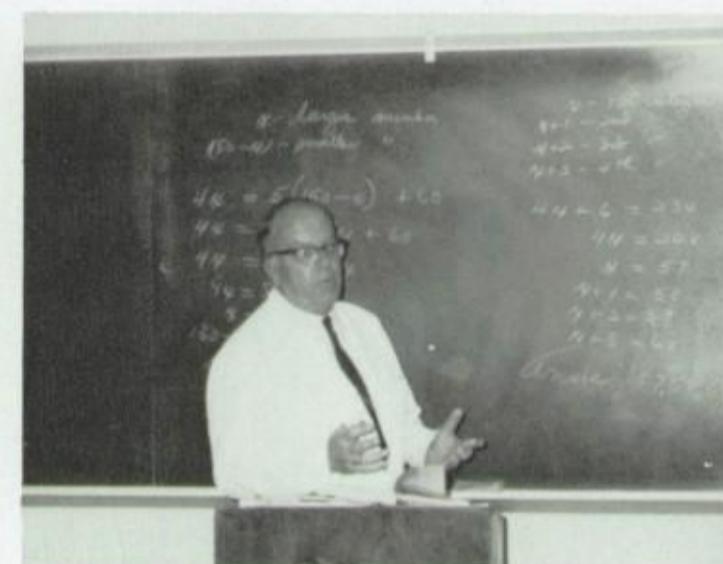
Mr. Michael J. Cunningham, B.S.
Mathematics, Computer Literacy

Wally, as he is affectionately known by his students, effectively demonstrates the true art of teaching. He imparts knowledge with vigor and zest, keeping his classes alive with his energetic attitude. His computer experience would easily rank him among the top Apple executives. Above all, he is more like a father to us than a teacher.



Mr. Nicholas W. Kueny, B.S.
Mathematics

Mr. Kueny would rather "teach a cement wall" than freshman Algebra students, or so he says. However that statement seems dubious in light of the fact that he has been teaching them for almost forty years. Impressing the essentiality of attentiveness in class, Mister is well-remembered by all who he has taught.



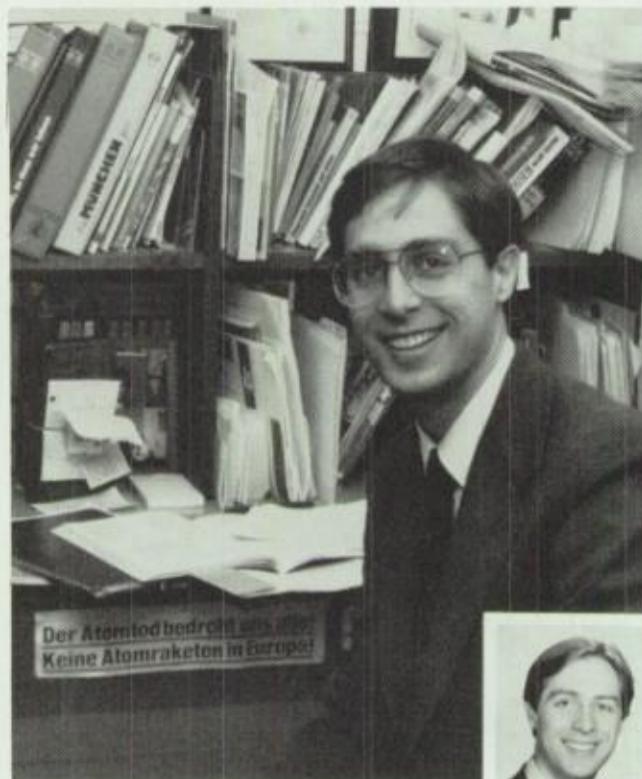
Mr. Joseph E. Turk, M.S.
Mathematics

Mr. Turk's physically impressive stature does not impede his ability to teach mathematics. As a matter of fact, it rather helps. Poised in front of the class, all attention focused on him, he adds a whole new dimension to the word "comprehension" as it applies to math. In his quasi-Herculean manner Mr. Turk establishes a quintessential ideal for the humble and lowly Prep student.



Mr. Michael J. Masko, M.A.
German

Mr. Masko encourages his students to get a feel for the German language by first understanding a multitude of social and cultural factors. He is capable of whipping himself into a frenzy, forcing this culture upon each student by means of frantic gestures and impassioned speech. He is also the founder of the German Exchange Program, in which typical Prep German students spend a month in a typical German town with a typical German family doing typical German things.



Fr. Michael A. Hricko, S.J., M.S., M.
Div., S.T.M.
French

Affectionately known as Fr. Ritzco, Fr. Hricko has done a great deal to the Prep in his few years of tenure. He is rumored to teach French to sophomores as well as being the highly-motivated moderator of the wrestling team. Most importantly, he uplifts the student body through his unrelenting counseling program. Aside from being mentor to the junior class, he oversees the entire school program.

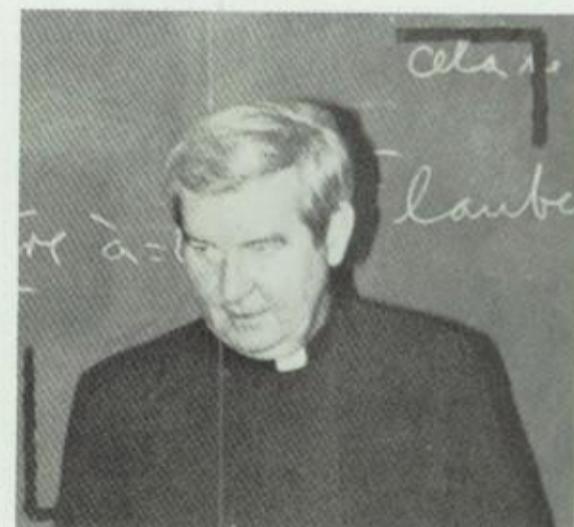
Mrs. Anita Kroll McDonnell, LL.B.
German

In her first year at the Prep, Mrs. McDonnell has demonstrated her immense knowledge of the German language through a challenging classroom environment. Inspiring her students to think and speak in German, she has placed an expansive understanding of the language in all of her **Deutsch Studenten**.



Rev. Anthony I. McHale, S.J.,
M.A., S.T.L.
French

Affectionately known as **père, fils** and Benny Hill, Fr. McHale is a popular figure among Prep seniors. He serves the school as both a college counselor and a French teacher. Few graduates of the Prep have not been aided by the outstanding efforts of Fr. McHale.



Mr. Fernando Mendez, Cand., Ph.D.
Spanish

A native of Colombia and a most charming individual, Mr. Mendez teaches Spanish in a way that gives a real flavor of life South of the border. Affectionately known as Skip, he affords students the opportunity to learn at their own pace. He is also the coach of the J.V. soccer team. For all his many efforts, we commend Mr. Mendez.



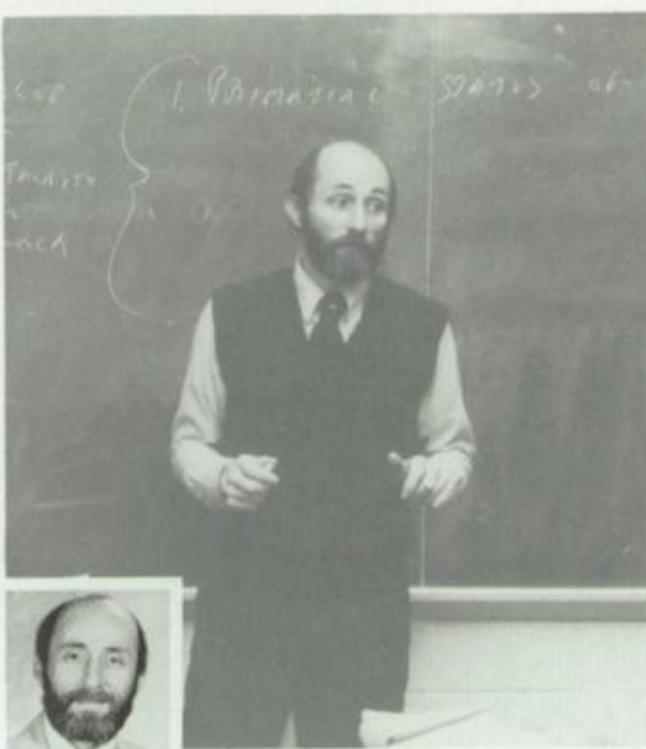
Mr. Francis J. Raffa, M.Ed.
French, Spanish

Mr. Raffa, affectionately known as Paco, exhibits an extraordinary teaching prowess in his French and Spanish classes that easily ranks him among the great linguists of our epoch. In addition, he is willing to help his students overcome any problems they may have, and has often been known to share a big meal with these disciples. His ability to explain the culture and language of various countries with such enthusiasm keeps all of his students satisfied.



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Mr. James M. McGlynn, Cand., Ph.D.
Religious Studies

In his religion classes Mr. McGlynn helps students to recognize the Catholic Church's position on controversial issues. He can often be found roaming the hallways during his free periods searching for the meaning of life. He has become one of the more popular members of the faculty without the help of his cousin Frank, who sells chickens.

Mr. Thomas B. Bowe, M.A.
Religious Studies

Mr. Bowe, not affectionately known as anything, has developed into a time-honored member of the Religious Studies Department, from a non-honored member of the Religious Studies Department. His style of negative reinforcement almost completely hides the sensitive person who loves his students as his own children. Thanks to Mr. Bowe we have become enlightened to the social, economic and political injustices in our world.



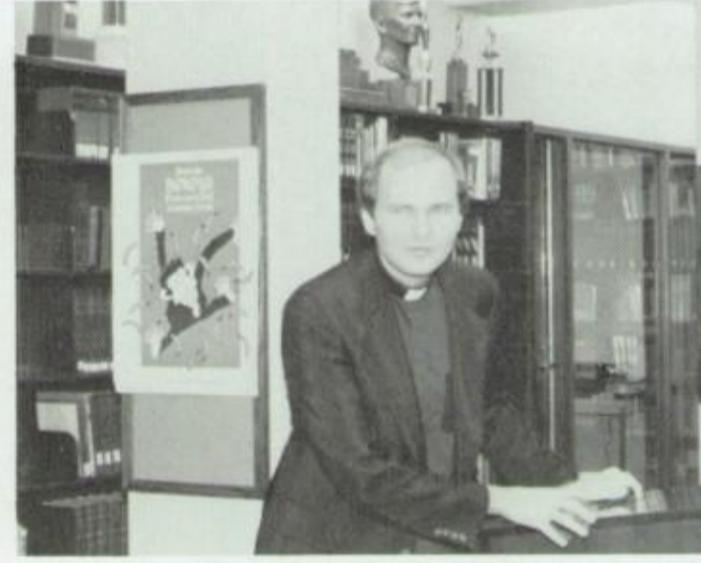
Mr. Paul K. Kania, S.T.M.
Religious Studies

If one were to combine the character of an Oriental mystic with that of an average subscriber to the "New York Times", he would emerge with Mr. Kania. He combines his enlightening and peculiar insights into the realm of metaphysical theology with the social spirituality most evident in the daily newspaper. His mild, pleasant manner makes his classes enjoyably tolerable.



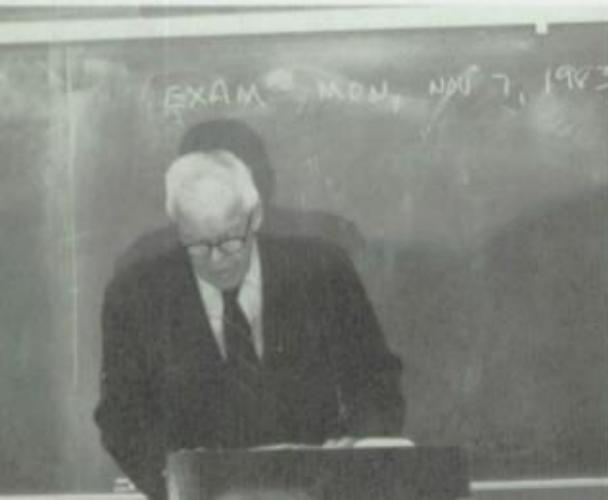
Mr. Michael J. Kuchera, S.J., B.A.
Religious Studies

Mr. Kuchera brings new meaning to the word "dynamic" with his world famous religion classes. Aside from teaching freshmen, the "big guy" tackles the prodigious task of moderating the illustrious 1984 Chronicle Yearbook. Few will ever be able to command the respect that this man does among Prep students.



Mr. John R. McConnell, LL.B.
Religious Studies

Mr. McConnell, a long-standing member of the Prep community in non-academic areas, joined the staff last year. Since then he has mystified seniors with deep religious questions such as, "Is there a God?" His class is a popular one and every senior takes it no matter how tight his schedule.



Mr. Stephen T. Oldham, M.A.
Religious Studies

Mr. Oldham's quiet style of teaching and living allows him to be overlooked by many. However, he shows most effectively a truly conscientious Christian attitude. Through word and deed, Mr. Oldham is a genuine leader of the underclassmen.



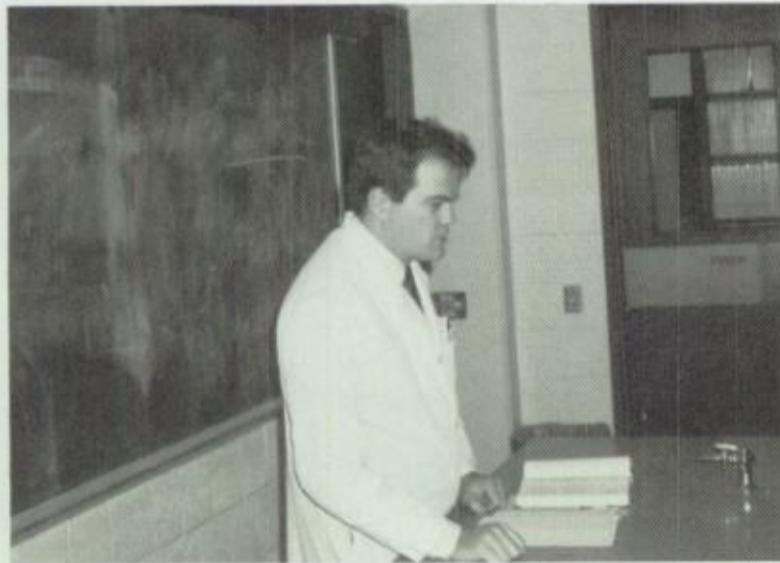
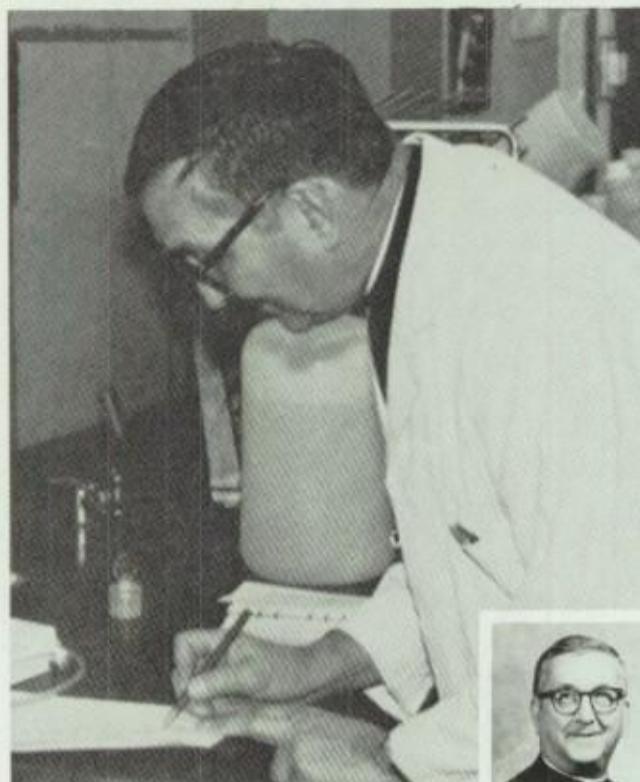
Sr. Kathleen M. Woody, G.N.S.H., M.A.
Religious Studies, English

A kind and compassionate individual, Sr. Woody's method of teaching reflects her personality. Well tuned in to the student's attitude, she makes her religion classes (for which she has received widespread notoriety) and her English classes enjoyable, and is well-loved by the Prep community at large.



Rev. Stephen A. Garber, S.J., M.S.
Chemistry

The Prep community has long been fortunate to have a teacher of Fr. Garber's caliber. As chairman of the Science Department, Father is considered the Superman of the faculty and is highly respected by his peers. Representing clean and virtuous living, he is one of the Prep's most valuable assets.

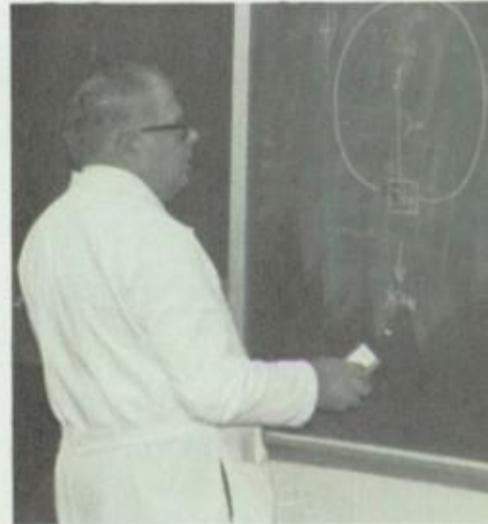


Mr. Paul M. Caulfield, J.D.
Physics

In this his first year at the Prep, Mr. Caulfield has established a fine rapport among his aspiring physicists. A down to earth teacher, he presents a problematic subject with unique finesse, manifesting an affable sense of humor. We hope Mr. Caulfield experiences continued success in his future years.

Mr. Malachy V. Boyle, B.S.
Physics

Affectionately known as "Doc," Mr. Boyle demonstrates his mastery of the finer points of Physics to anyone who wishes to absorb his wealth of knowledge. We are happy to have had the opportunity of learning this difficult subject from such a momentous source. Special thanks are extended to Mrs. Boyle for those efficiently typed tests.



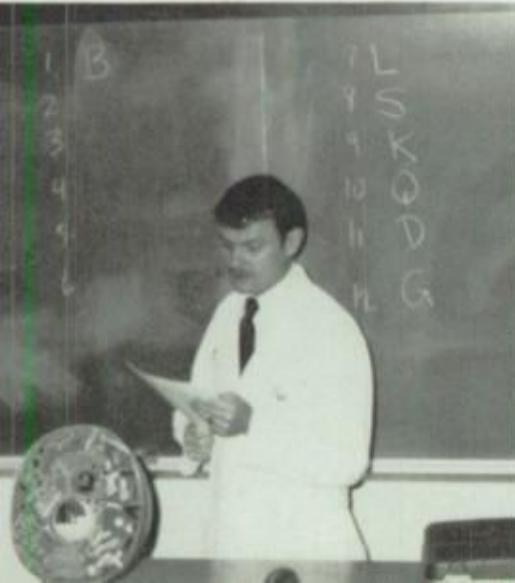
Mrs. Barbara Brown Kelly, A.B.
Biology

When a Prep student thinks of Biology, Mrs. Kelly comes to mind. She reveals the full spectrum of biological knowledge starting with protoplasm and culminating in the study of the human body. A true plus to the Science Department, Mrs. Kelly teaches in a careful way that is appreciated by everybody.



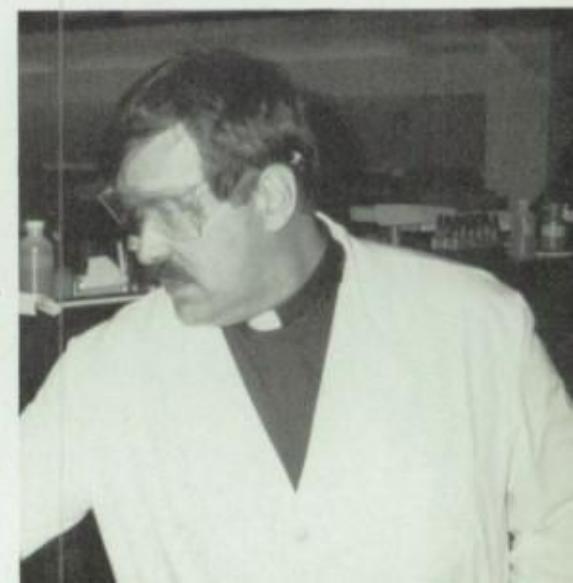
Mr. John R. Milewski, M.S.
Biology, General Science

No none who has spent a minute in Mr. Milewski's class will ever forget the experience. A perfect blend of humor, insanity, mild-mannered pleasantness and comprehension are the hallmarks of his Biology course. Unfortunately he has no reprintable nicknames.



Rev. Frank E. Skechus, S.J., M.S., M.Div.
Chemistry, General Science

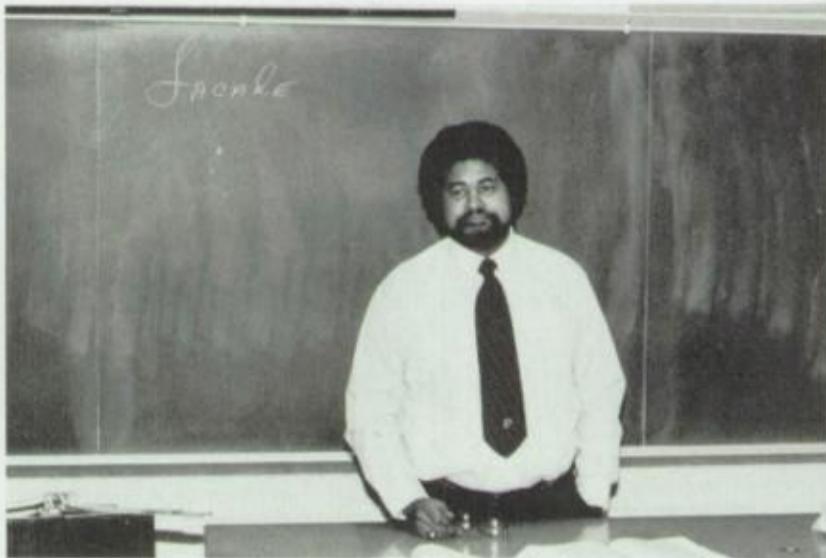
Father Skechus is a revered Chemistry teacher who is noted for surprising his students on every test by grading each one differently than the previous one. In the future we look for Father to win the Nobel Prize for Chemistry or to write a book about adolescence. For the time being though, we'll accept him as plain old Captain Chemistry.



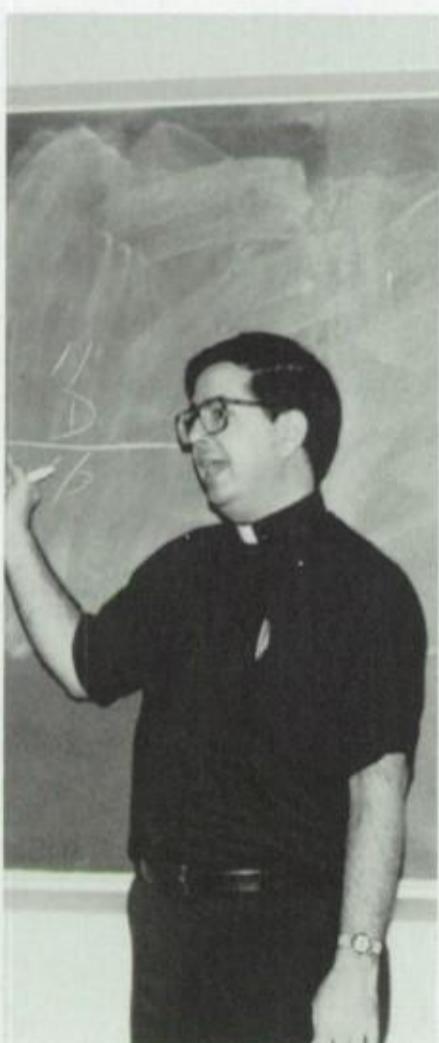
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"Yes, you still have to answer it."



"I quit."



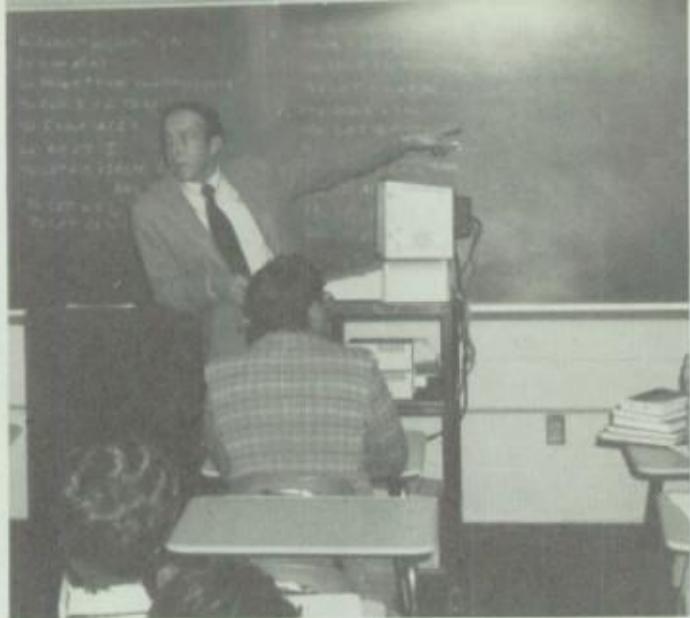
"Aaaaahhh."



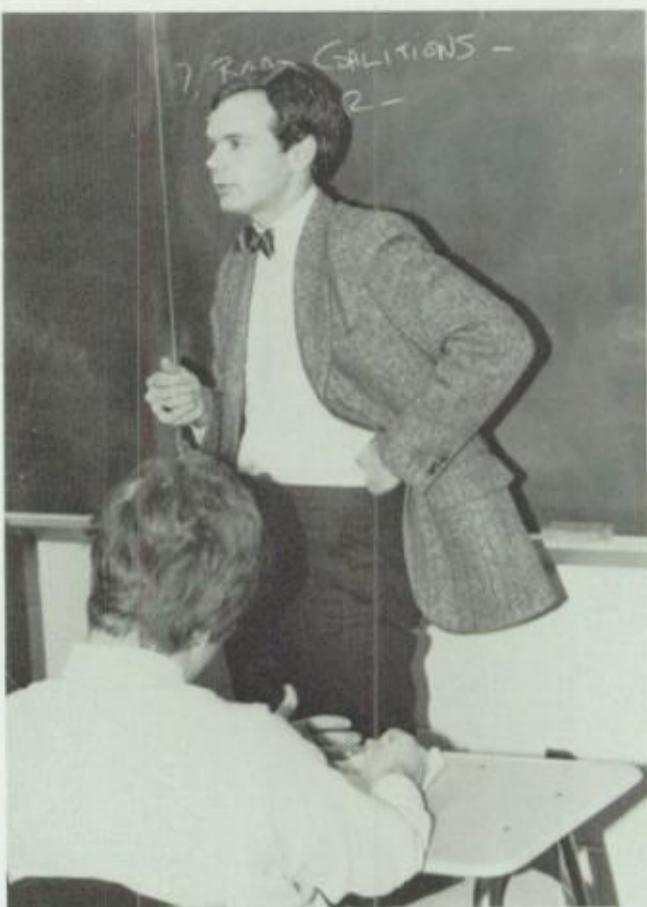
"How could he miss nine classes in one day?"



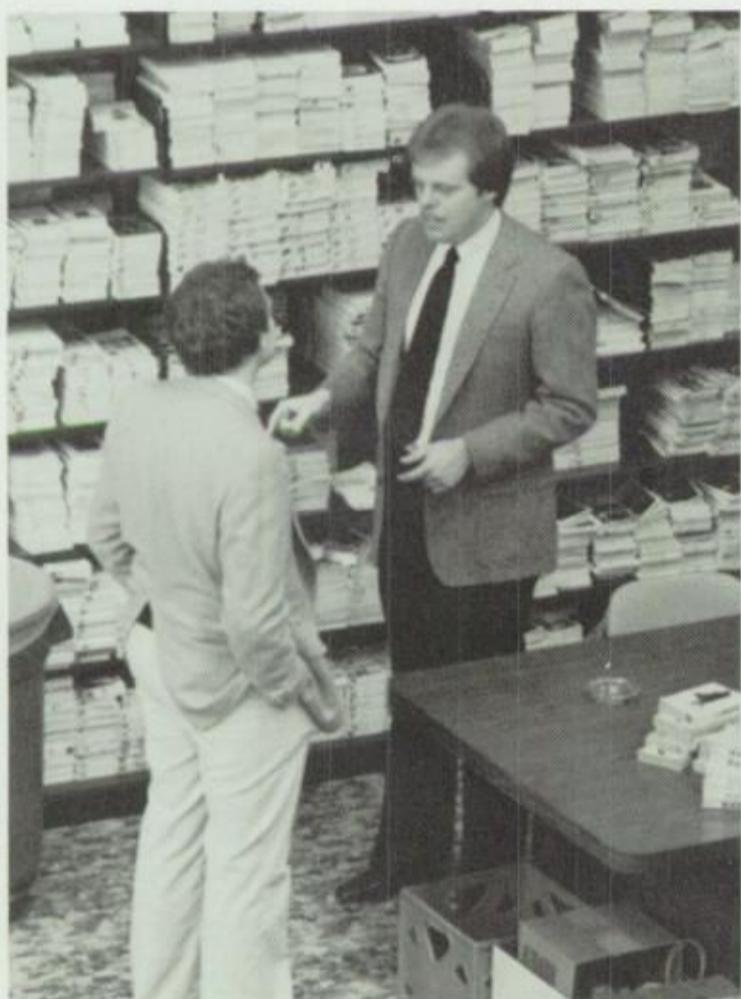
"Oh-oh say can you see . . ."



"Who wrote Wally Gator on the monitor?"



"I don't like your tie either."



"So I put twenty on Napoleon in the second, and wouldn't you know it, he got caught up in the mud."

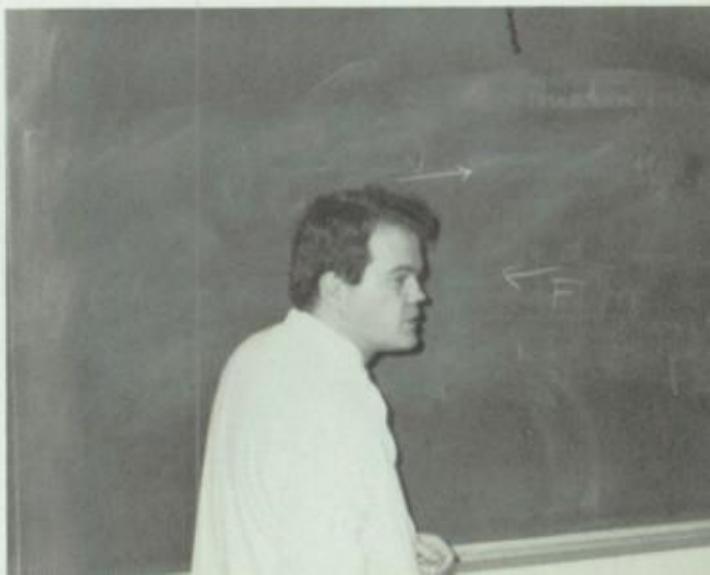


"Why are you drawing on the walls?"

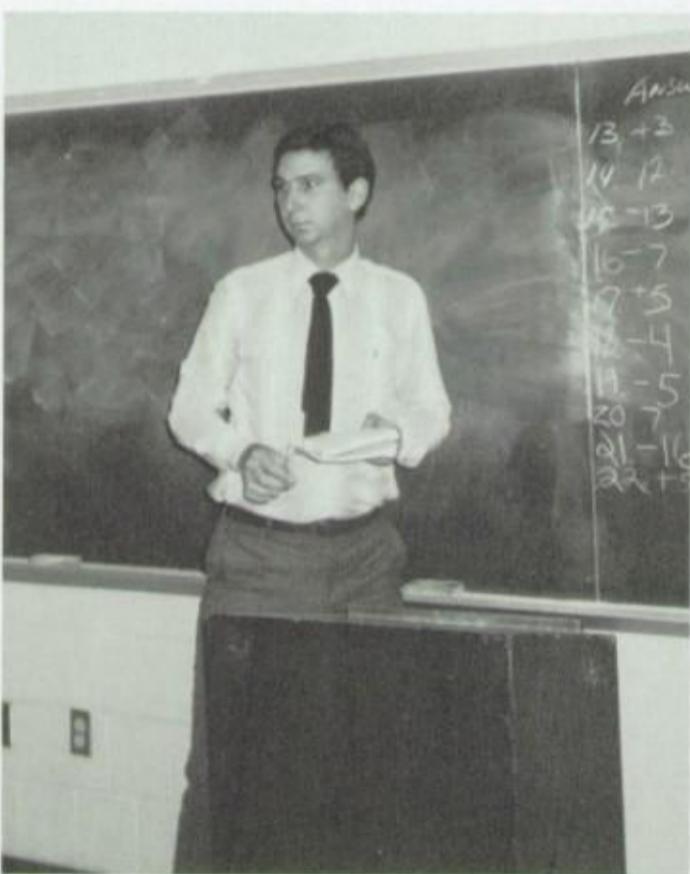
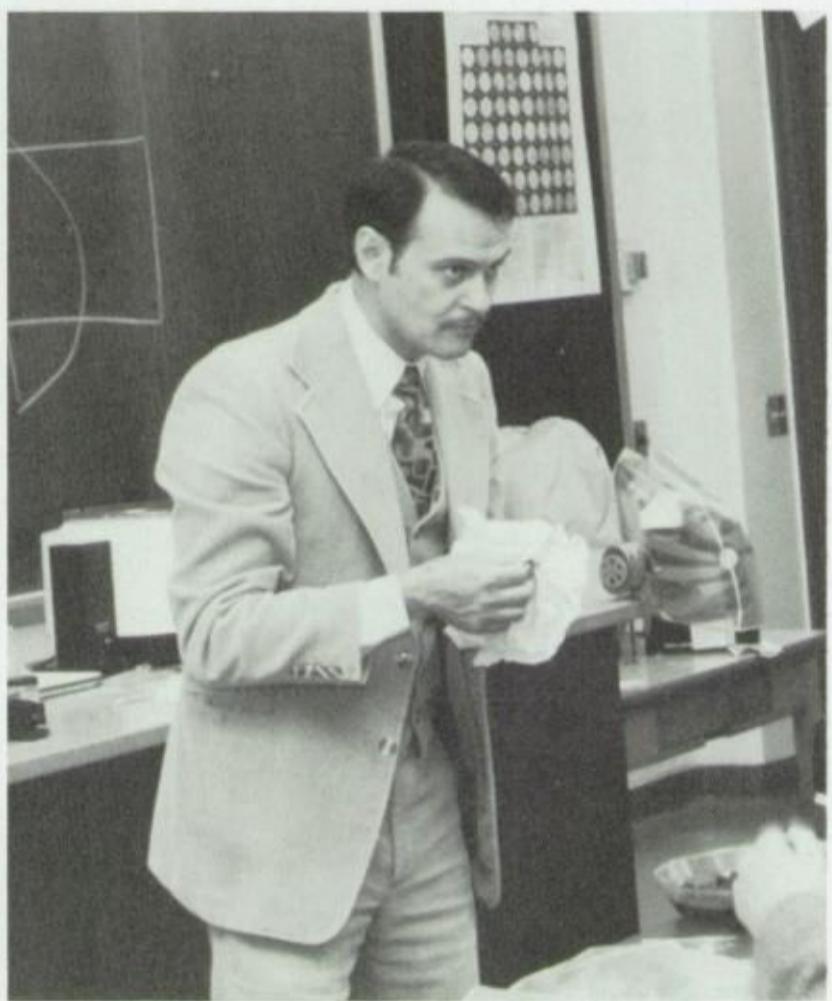


"Give me my pipe back!"

"Hey, sit down!"



FILL IN YOUR OWN CAPTION

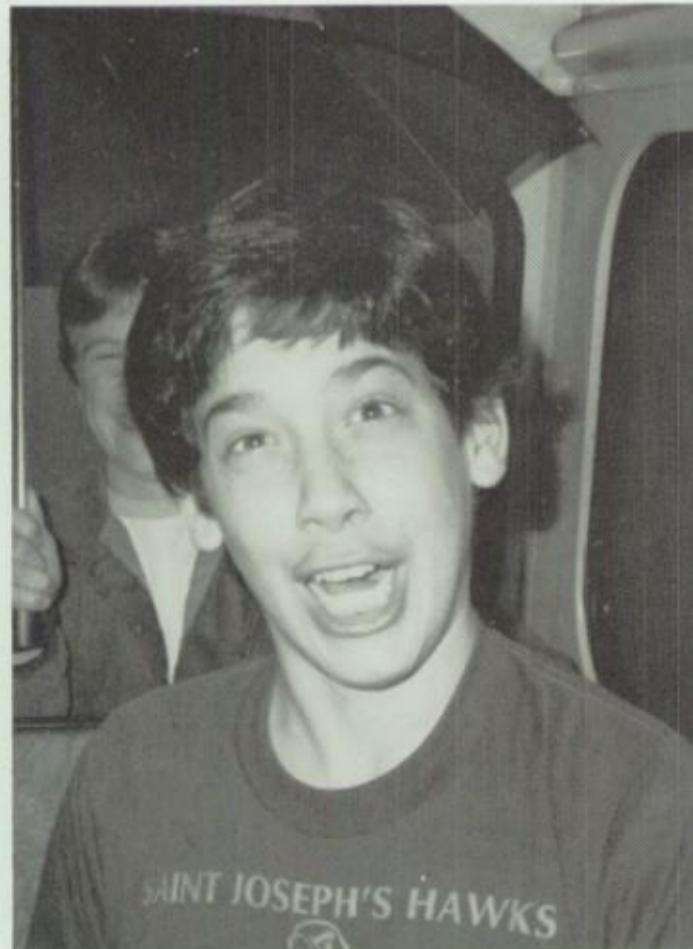


RETREAT



"Hey, you! Yeah, you hanging from the chandelier."

An important part of Christian education is coming to know your inner self. Greatly responsible for the success of this task is the Prep's enlightening retreat program. Led by Fr. Joseph Simmons, a host of students were converted this year to the ways of the Lord. These students learned to change the focus of their existence from material desires to their inherent goodness, something that is a part of everyone, however dormant it may be. The formidable responsibility of the retreat is to exhort this internal good nature making Prep students true men for others. Indeed, our extensive retreat program is one of the few beautiful things left in this nasty world of ours.

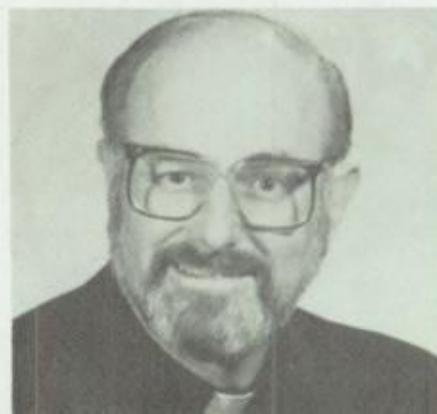


Before the exorcism.



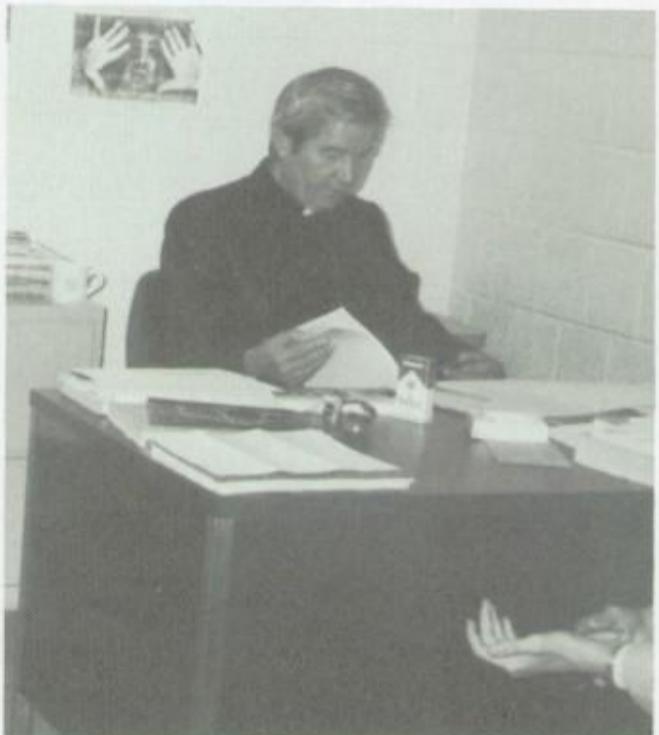
Future priest Brian Sweeney rejoices during religious reflection.

Rev. Joseph Simmons,
S.J.



COUNSELING

When you really need help, you can always depend on your counselor. These dedicated men and women strive to assist students in their maturation, decision making, realization of Christian values, understanding of individualism, development of independence, rise of bourgeoisie, practical expenditure of leisure time, attainment of attitude and skills required for integration into healthy family life, appreciation of nature, college choices, proper table manners instruction, formation of necessary oral hygiene and all-around good vibes about life. They are also nice.



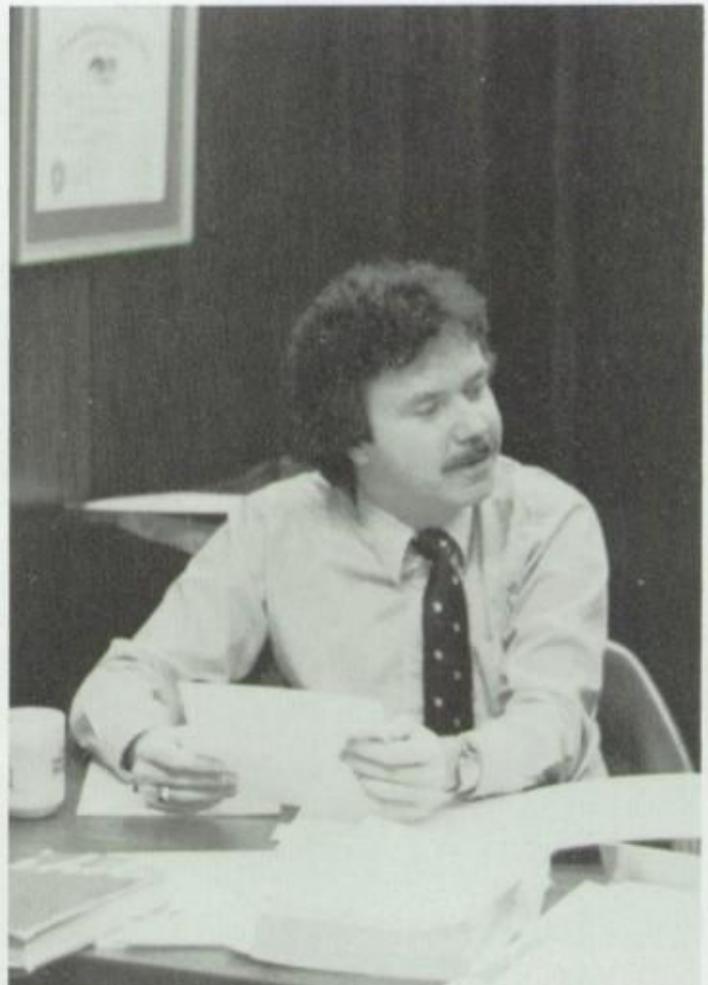
Fr. McHale sits quietly as student slashes wrists.



"Fasten your diapers!"



Fr. Hricko invites the boys in.



"What's wrong with Wheeling?"

HOOME COMING



Homecoming was once again the brightest star of the Prep's dazzling social galaxy. This gala event was conducted on November 25, 1983, at the Franklin Plaza, a new location for this incomparably illustrious experience. The building was absolutely delightful and was thoroughly enjoyed by the Prep community at large. The spacious ballrooms and incredible music satisfied all attendees. Preppers young and old tiptoed through the plush carpeting and gazed at the luxurious chandeliers in child-like awe.

This sparkling extravaganza sated the dates as well as the honorable Prep students, faculty and alumni. High school girls breathed a sigh of relief as they finally reached the hotel. They were here, at last! At the Prep Homecoming! With a Prep guy! What could be better??!!

Everyone arrived with a pleasant smile and firm handshake and/or passionate kiss. After the initial amenities, the meaty part of the celebration began. Homecoming-goers hopped, skipped and frolicked around the dancefloor. Hundreds of Fred Astaires and Ginger Rogers's impressed themselves and onlookers. After a sufficient amount of such carousing, the weary attendees deattended themselves from the Homecoming. They left the Franklin Plaza with such ferocity that a giant traffic jam was created, the likes of which had never been seen before. Indeed, it was a fitting end to a most awesome of all awesome evenings.



Joe and Fallacia revel in the excitement of the evening.



Mike tagging along.



Some of the underclassmen that came.



You can't always get what you want.



"Oh my God, he just melted!"



Mike and the lady.

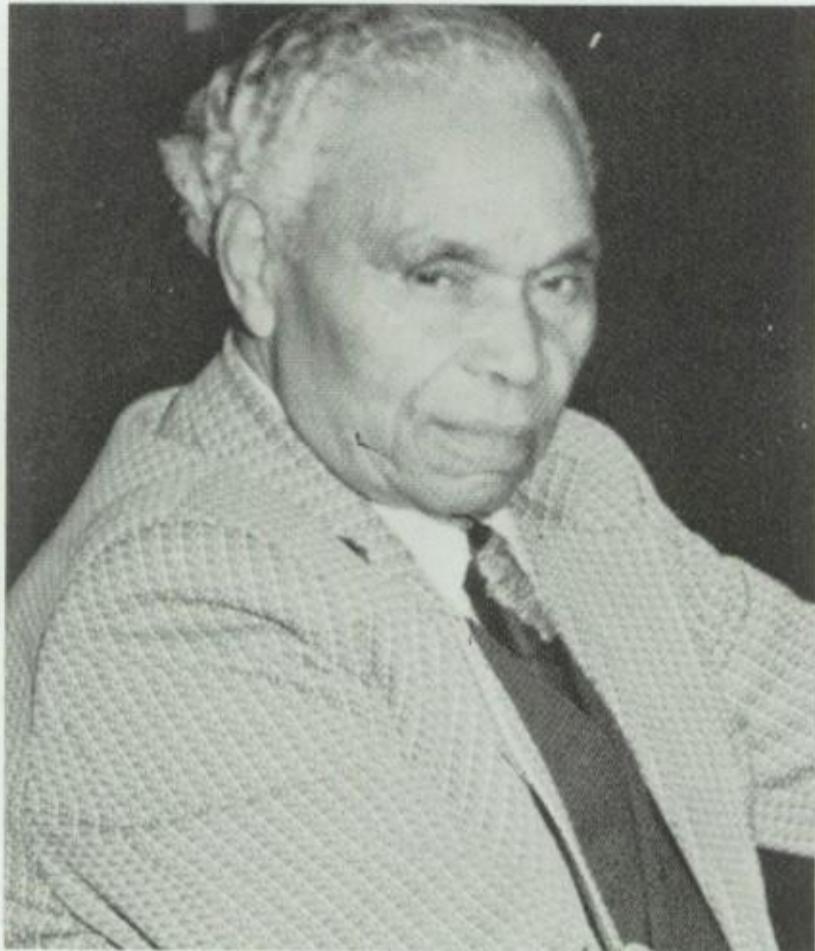


Gimme a break.



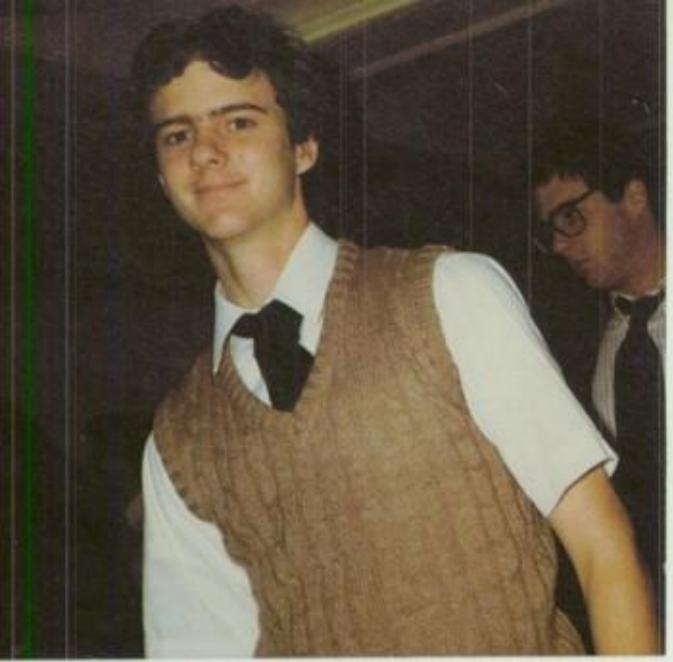
And the winner is . . .

FRANCISCO BRITTO



The Prep community faced many tragedies in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-three. Mr. Francisco Britto's death was more than a mere tragedy. In losing "Companero" we lost a hero, a guardian and an "amigo." His dedication to the Prep and its students stood as an example to all of us, and even if we never needed his help, we always knew he would be there just in case. It is the love of God, the love of the Prep and the love of the students that will always preserve the memory of Mr. Britto in the heart of the Prep community.

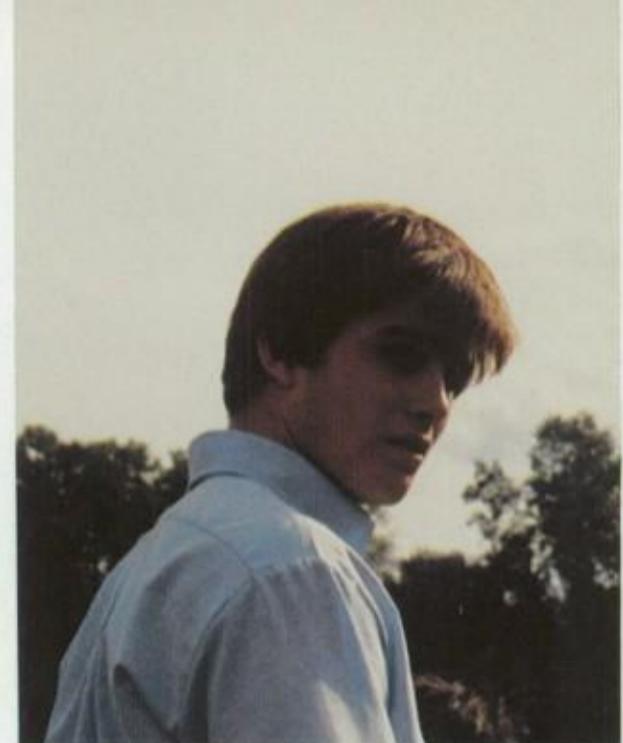
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History Of The Class Of 1984

As the Class of '84 completes its final year at the Prep, the class members themselves probably don't recognize the profound changes which have occurred in them over the past four years. There is no doubt, however, that anyone could easily point out a sharp contrast between the class of '84 as freshmen and as seniors. The change in our physical appearance was most obvious. But more importantly, the subtle changes, changes which people cannot recognize in themselves, also would be detected. Each year as we were exposed to new ideas and viewpoints, our attitudes steadily shifted, our outlook of life was made clearer, we often began to become more aware of different opinions and people; often, however, we became more belligerent. Nonetheless, it was all part of the growing process. For better or for worse, we developed into the people that we are, and we have the Prep to thank for that.

If we tried to recognize the transformation in our class, we would perceive it differently than others. This next section tries to bring into focus our view of ourselves as we moved through our high school years.



September 1980 brought together at the Prep a motley group of about 260 boys. A few already knew each other and the Prep itself; for most, however, a totally alien world had been entered . . . "But Brother, I didn't know" . . . "Where did you say we have algebra?" . . . "I should have gone to Neumann!" . . . Freshman year provides a rude awakening for nearly everyone who encounters it; we proved no exception. The foreboding structure of the Prep jolted us from the comfort of elementary school and thrust us into a new life. It forced us, in the words of Fr. Alminde, to "Fasten our diapers", and grow up, fast.

However, adjustment did not come easily. The unexpected avalanche of homework and the feeling that somewhere after eighth grade we took a wrong turn combined to further menace us. In spite of all types of adversity, we somehow survived, and it looked all down hill. At least till the next year.





We began Sophomore year more boldly and confidently than we could ever have dreamed one year earlier. It appeared that we had the world by the tail. It was obvious that we had already learned all that we would ever need to know and it was our turn to run the show. We were no longer helpless Freshmen wandering through the halls in search of our next class. No longer did we cringe at the sound of the word "jug"; Brother would not dare give Sophomores jug!

Somewhere along the line, however, it became painfully apparent to us that we weren't on "easy street" yet. Teachers continued to pile on work "for our own good" although it remained unclear to us what 4th declension Latin nouns had to do with our lives. The workload steadily increased as our free time steadily decreased and the light at the end of the tunnel dimmed. Some of our legs buckled under the burden, but maybe, just maybe, we were actually learning something. We did learn many things about life, about people, and we accidentally matured into self-confident, intelligent young men ready to face the all-important Junior year.



Self-confidence and intelligence alone did not bring us through the trauma of Junior year. A burden, the likes of which we had never experienced, was laid upon our shoulders through homework, SAT's, and college considerations. Teachers became rather serious about their "half-hour to forty minutes a night" demands which we had been threatened with since the earliest days of Freshman year. We gazed forward with grave anxiety to the fateful Saturdays of our SAT's. The immense variety of college choices surged into our considerations of the future.



However, despite these unfortunate setbacks, we had the time of our lives. The element of driving remedied the widespread freshman and sophomore problem of weekend transportation. In school, a new spirit known as Prep Pride was in the air. We bolstered every activity from a football game to the Homecoming raffle with a brilliant enthusiasm. We partied with the same intensity that accompanied our school lives. Indeed, in Junior year, we learned to make the most of everything.





Senior year was the grand finale of our high school years. The work was still formidable but somehow it took less of a toll on us than it had in the past. We became leaders of the activities that we had merely participated in for the past years. We also found more free time in school with free periods and the infamous college visitations.

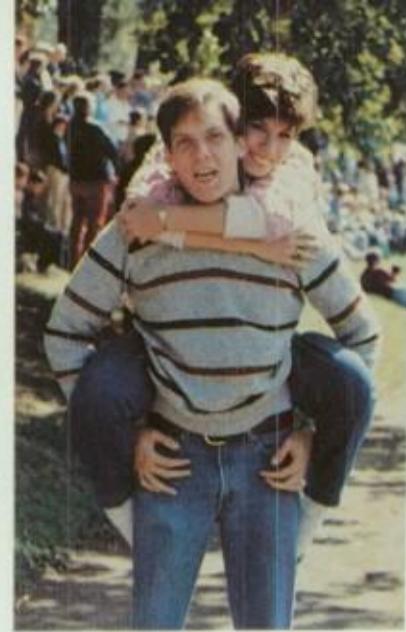
College itself was no longer a vague part of our future. We reviewed the plurality of our options and made our final choices. Time will reveal the consequences of our decisions.

Nevertheless, the single most redeeming quality of our Senior year was the fact that we had the best fun we had ever known. Senior year closed out high school with impeccable style. No one can forget the good and bad times or the changes that took place in our lives during its course.

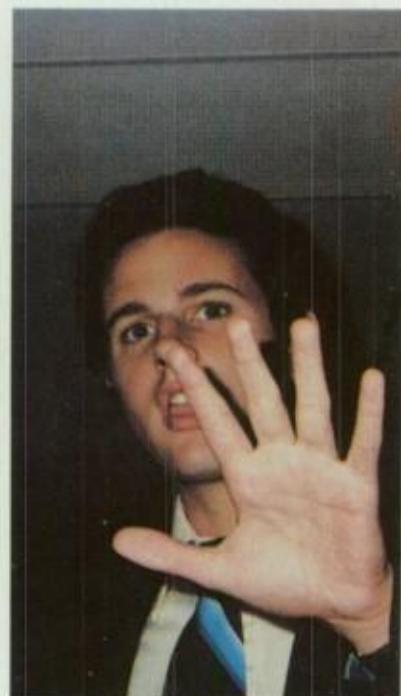
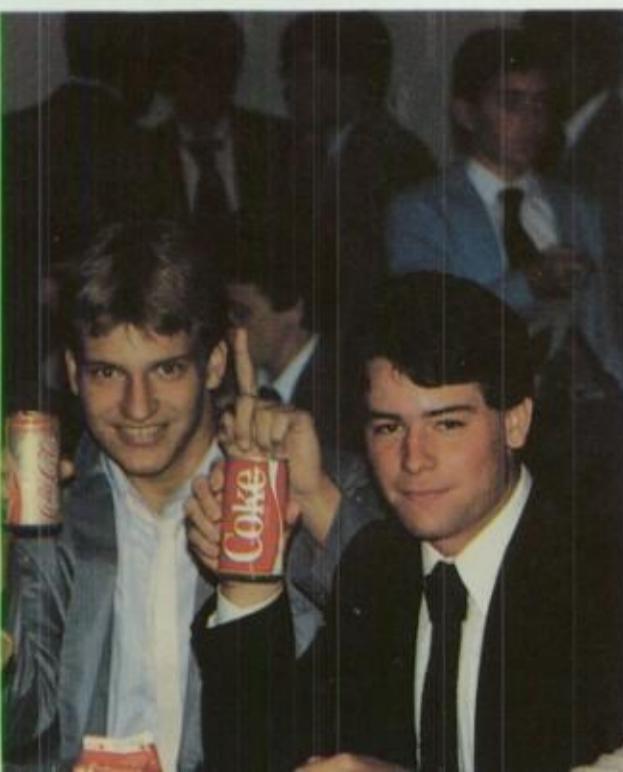


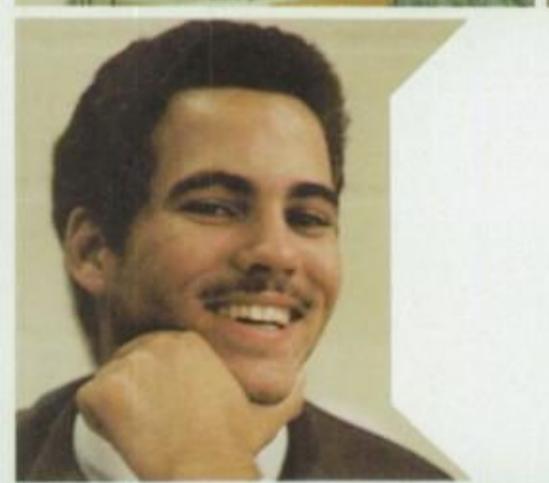


Perhaps at no other school does there exist a wider diversity of musical tastes and backgrounds than there does at Prep. It does, however, seem that there is no disagreement with the fact that it is necessary for a successful Prom. Music is at once a pattern for our lives and a reflection of them. From the music we listen to, everything from the AC-DC to ZZ-Top including thousands in between, we receive messages of the lifestyles, the clothing style, and the speech style of the day. Diversity is contrasted with shocking similarity in the heroes of our technological age. Bob Marley and the Police are "reggae" standby's, "mellow" music from James Taylor, and a neo-jazz culture emanates from Grandmaster Flash. Local hero Robert Hazzard tries to make it big while Led Zepplin, the Who, and the Rolling Stones overwhelm us like granite giants, dead, but imposing, and "unforgettable."



Our class history would not be complete without covering, at least briefly, the subject that drove our lives, and some of us crazy; girls. It is very easy to classify the type that appealed to a Prep student . . . breathing. We liked many kinds of girls. Generally, we liked a lot of girls, but there were times that called for just one, or at least no more than two. We liked to see girls at football games, or take them to dances, or meet them at parties. We were glad to have them with us anywhere. All in all, though we did well without them, we would have spent the last four years much differently without them.

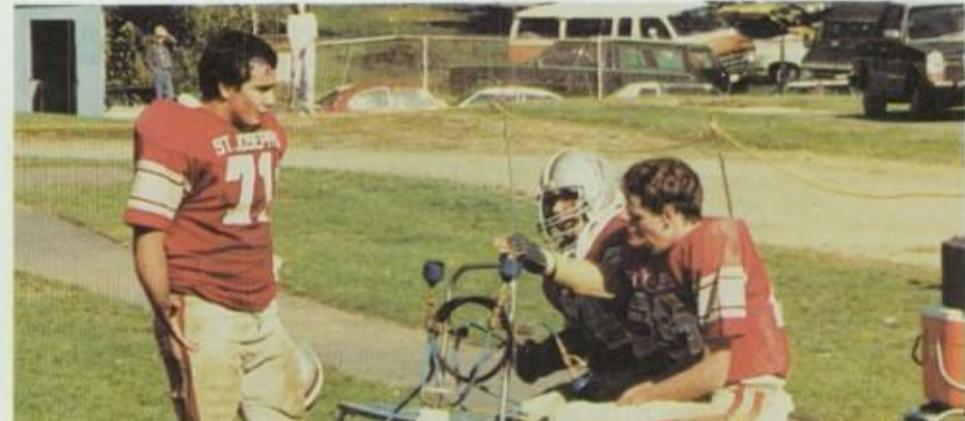




Upon closing the chronicle of the Class of '84, one is reminded of the passing of the years in our life which will be remembered by most as the most formative, curious, confusing, epicurean, and perhaps wasteful period in our life.

These words, as incomplete a record as they are, strive to synthesize the attitudes, interests, and aspirations of adolescents with the responsibilities and hopes of young adults. In this we have a paradox, a mural of childish pranks coupled with adult gravity, but also there emerges a sense of a new, distinct break from the past. This new generation of Prep students will, due to our excellent education, be the nations rulers and professionals as the nation careens into the first half of the twenty-first century.

We are presented with an image of '84: ambitions, bright, and enterprising. These qualities may carry the nation forward into a Golden Age of prosperity and a "Pax Americana" or into a century of division and polarization. We carry from the Prep an education which can never be taken away from us. While our attitudes may change the world for the worse, our education can do nothing but good. We are thankful to the Prep, our parents, and our families for the opportunities they have opened to us. We look eagerly toward the future.

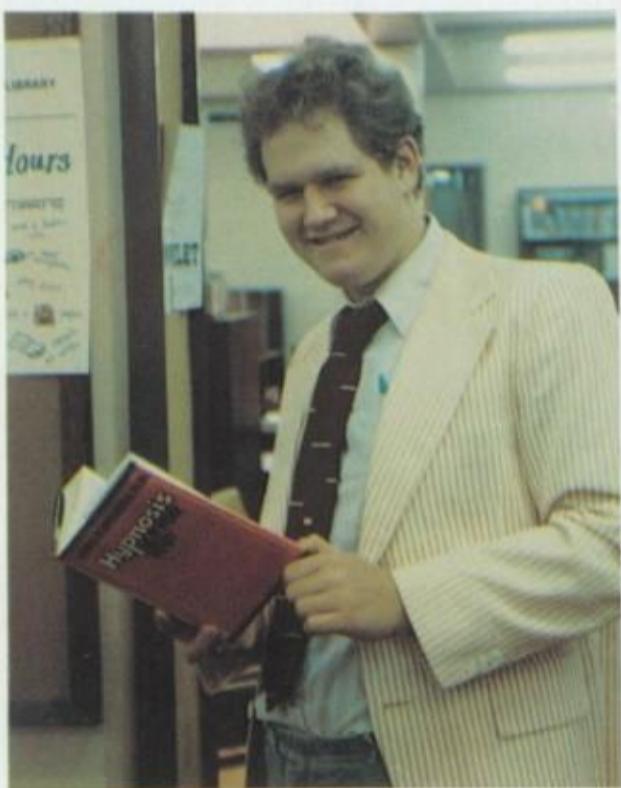




Well Mr. Bender, my broker is E.F. Hutton, and E.F. Hutton says . . .



Rich Benonis fulfilling his role as library aid.



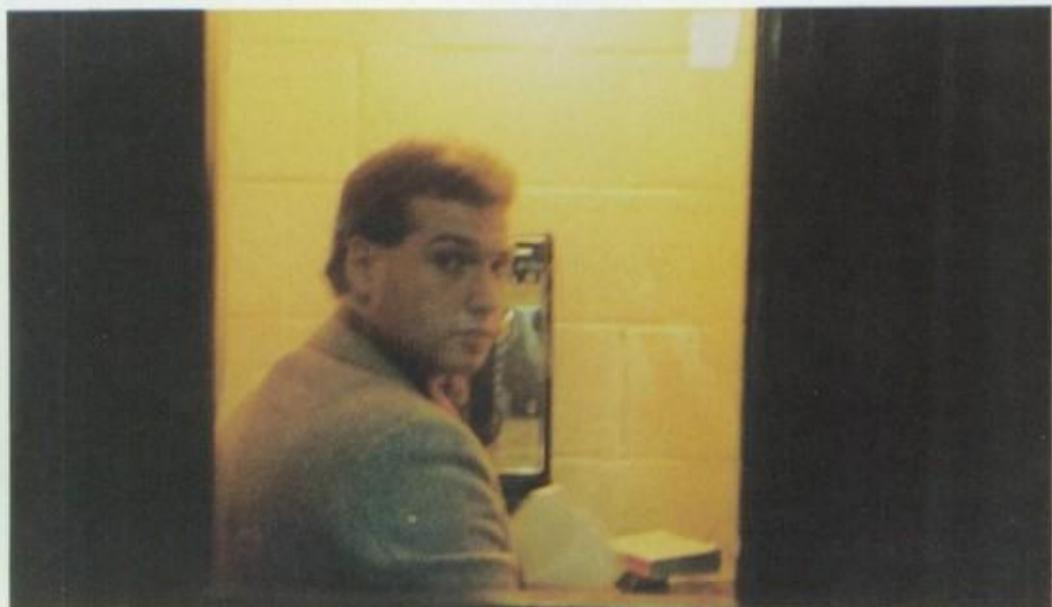
Joe studying up.



$$\text{It's obvious, John, } a = \frac{I^2 R t}{J} \left(\frac{m e^4}{8 k^2 h^2 n^2} \right)$$



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Steve Cianelli in the Prep tanning booth.

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**HONORARY MEMBER
OF OUR CLASS
MR. CLAYTON RAILEY, S.J.**



Mr. Railey, by virtue of his character and personality, overcame all adversaries to receive this coveted honor. "Uncle Clay" has meant many things to our class, but he is especially someone we can look up to. Thank you, Mr. Railey and good luck.

**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
TOM DEMPSEY**



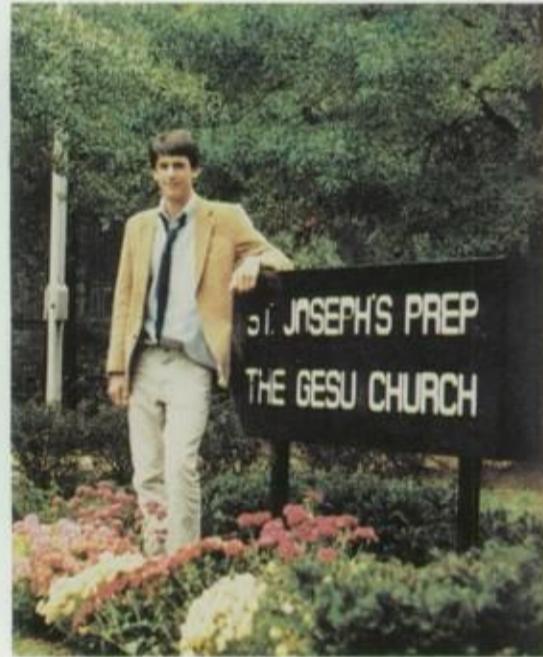
Tom has excelled in all facets of his Prep life. He has been a top-ranked student for all four years at the Prep as well as a leading member of the wrestling team. Tom has also participated in such activities as Pre-Prep, the Hawklet and the illustrious Chronicle Yearbook. The Class of '84 looks for great things from him in the future.

Nick will be eternally remembered by the Class of '84 for his undying devotion to his studies. He was commonly known to stay up through the night in order to completely prepare himself for each and every one of his classes. Although he was held in great esteem by his classmates, Nick remained as humble, warm, and fun-loving as one could imagine. We are still wondering how he ever found time for enjoyment in his intense study schedule.

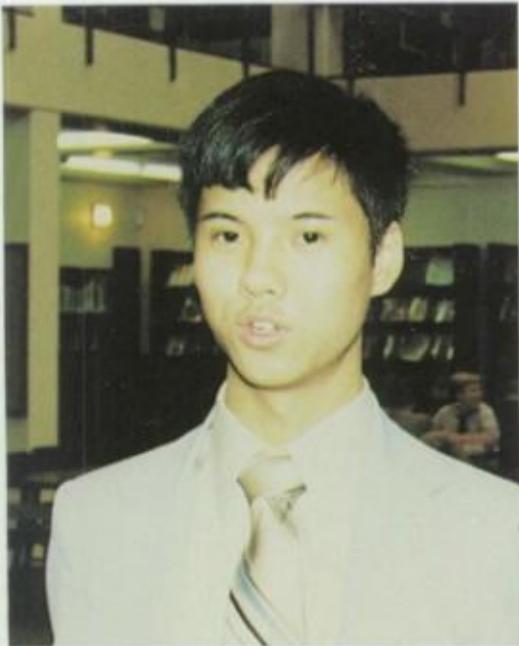
**BEST STUDENT
NICK CENTRELLA**



**-MOST PREP PRIDE
CHRIS KALTENBACH**



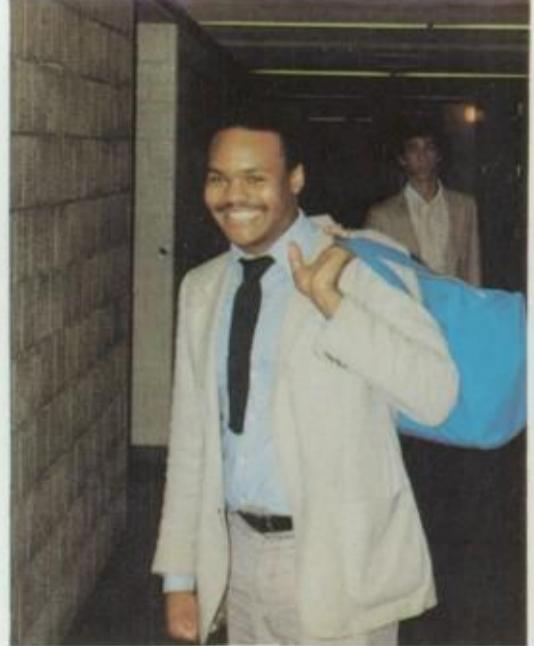
**DONE MOST FOR
THE SCHOOL
PHIL FONG**



Through the years, Phil has proved himself one of the most dedicated students of the Class of '84. Devoting one hundred percent of his time to his many activities and rigid class schedule, he has become an obvious example of school spirit at its finest.

Ernie is well known to his classmates for his outgoing personality. Throughout his four years at the Prep he has made many friends. He is always ready with a hearty greeting for his buddies and he is never seen without a smile. It is for these reasons that Ernie has been designated the most popular person of the Class of '84.

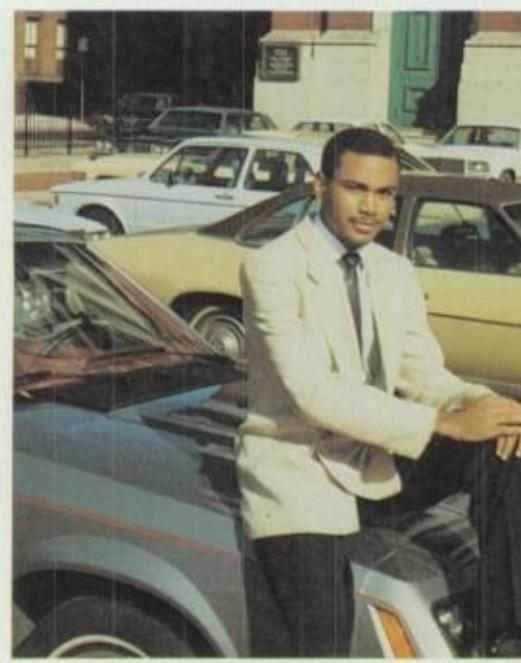
**MOST POPULAR
ERNIE DIXON**



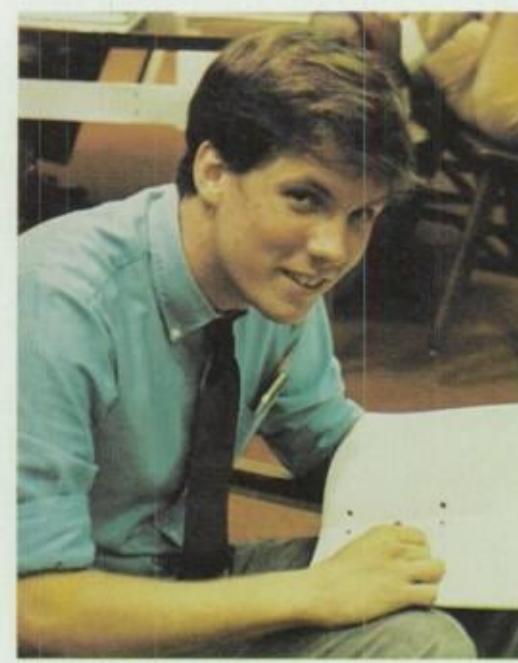
The spirit, affection and sense of scholastic duty which Chris displayed personifies the euphoric and ethereal notion of Prep Pride itself. Indeed, he snatched the essence of Prep Pride from the sublime to the reality of everyday existence, and made it tangible to all in speech, action and merit. Famous for the slogan, "I love the Prep," Chris constantly had the welfare of the school and the student body foremost in his mind.

Without exception, Al Edwards always looks stylish. For his entire Prep career, Al has consistently worn tasteful clothes and has been well groomed. We are forced at times to wonder how he does it. Doesn't he have anything better to do? Is his uncle a tailor? Who was that masked man? In any case, Al will always be remembered as the man who was a slick dresser.

BEST DRESSED ALLEN EDWARDS



BEST WRITER MATT CAHILL



There are few who have not been touched by the literary brilliance of Matt Cahill. His incomparable works have been translated into thirty-four languages, thereby adding to worldwide turmoil. Indeed, Matt will forever be known to the Class of '84 as the man who speaks softly but carries a big shovel.

BEST ARTIST MIKE SHOUP



The Class of '84 recognizes Mike as one of the most gifted of all the great artists to ever attend the Prep. His works are currently being exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. From there they will move to the Louvre in France where they will probably stay. Mike will always be remembered by the Class of '84 for his formidable artistic accomplishments.

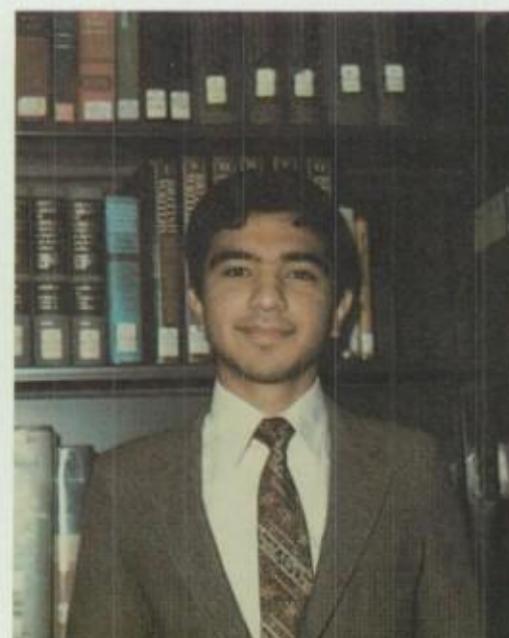
Ed truly deserves recognition as the best musician in the school. Through his ability, understanding and appreciation of music, Ed outshines the other talented musicians of our class. Playing the tenor sax with rhythm in the Jazz band and with discipline in the Concert band he revealed to all what it means to be a musician.

BEST MUSICIAN ED REGAN

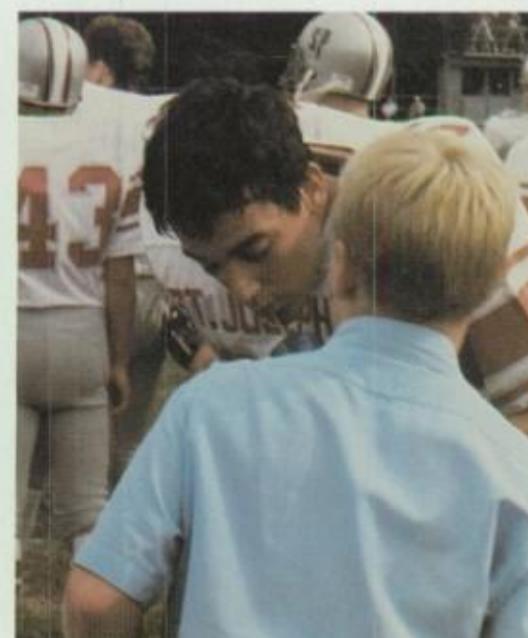


To the Class of '84 there was only one choice for best actor. Piroz has demonstrated his thespian skills since Sophomore year when he had a key role in Agatha Christie's **The Mouse Trap**. In his Junior year, he played the lead, Saint Thomas More, in **A Man for All Season**. His rendition of the gentle, stubborn, and brutally honest Lord Chancellor to Henry VIII has earned nothing but rave reviews. Piroz, if you do become a famous star, remember us.

BEST ACTOR PIROZ RAHMAT-ALAHI



BEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE DAVID WILSON



As a most valuable member of the Prep's football and baseball teams, Dave's record has been one of devotion to his sports. Along with his brilliant achievements in these fields Dave also played basketball in his first two years. Dave is widely known to be a very hard worker, and is most certainly a worthy recipient of this honor.

**BEST FOOTBALL PLAYER
STEVE BERNHARDT**



Steve Bernhardt and Bob Lavelle contributed so much to the football team in its 1983-84 season that it would be unfair to overlook either when recognizing the best football player. Perhaps it could be said that both are indeed "the best". Bob anchored the small but brave line while Steve broke up plays and sucked in interceptions with vacuum cleaner hands. We congratulate them for their personal accomplishments of which we are very proud. Although this year's football team might not have been among the most physically talented of all Prep football teams, these two warriors characterized the stamina and determination that characterized the team.

**BEST FOOTBALL PLAYER
BOB LAVELLE**

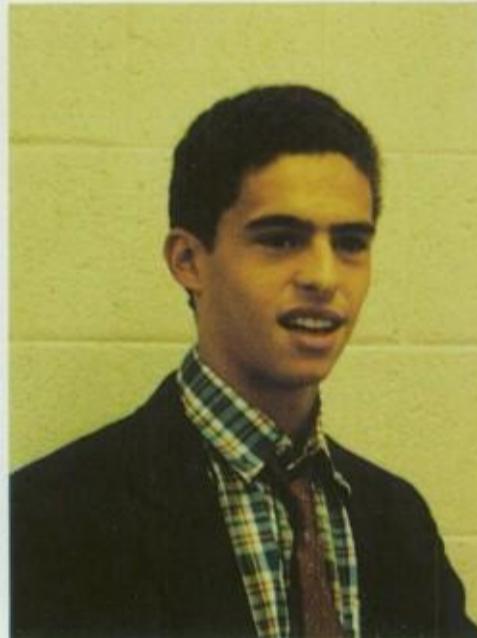


Michael Hennessy is always running. He has run every year we have known him. He displays a natural tendency to run, and a super-natural ability to do so. Mike has been a preeminent force in the Catholic Cross Country runners running cross country. He runs cross country in less than seventeen minutes consistently. He amazes us time and time again. He is the best runner in the Class of '84.

**BEST RUNNER
MIKE HENNESSY**

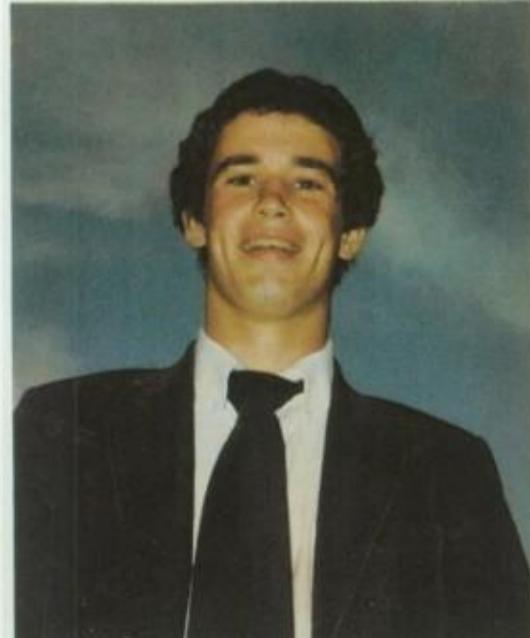


**BEST SOCCER PLAYER
GLENN WALLACE**



Glenn's contributions to the soccer team have been innumerable. His outstanding play has created and preserved many victories, enabling the team to reach the playoffs for the duration of his tenure at the Prep. His ability is respected throughout the entire Catholic League and he has received All-Catholic recognition three times. As a team captain, Glenn provided leadership for the team and an excellent example for the younger players.

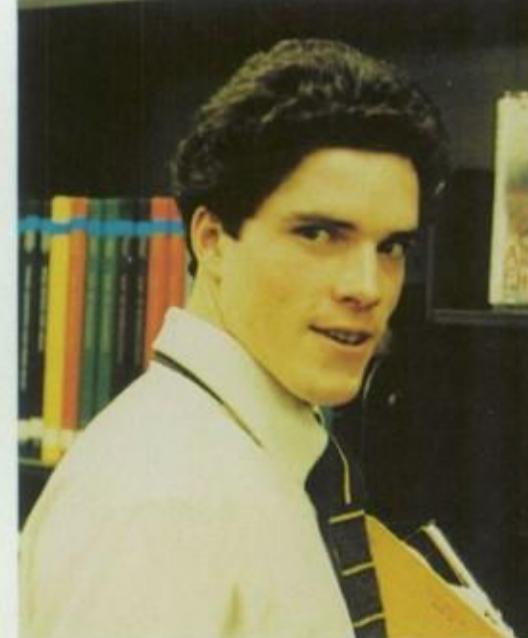
**BEST BASKETBALL PLAYER
TOM MATTHEWS**



Tom Matthews has the perfect balance of skill, dedication, and determination that defines a top-notch athlete. It is for these reasons that he was chosen by the Class of '84 as the best player in the team sport of basketball. As guard, he controlled the offense well and never hesitated in giving his all, defensively. Overall, he loves the game and we think he's great.

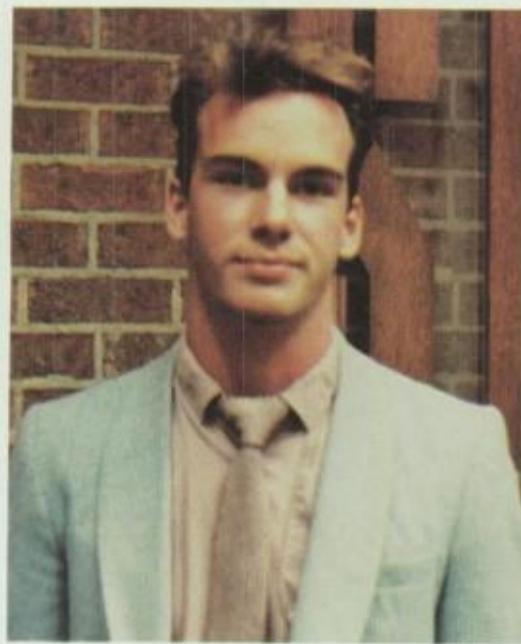
Chris Lane, the epitome of a swimmer, answered the immortal question, "Does Aquaman really exist?". Often mistaken for a fish, Chris could usually be seen darting through the water like a torpedo, leading the swim team to certain victory. His unrelenting school spirit put him on a pedestal serving as an inspiration to the Class of '84.

**BEST SWIMMER
CHRIS LANE**



Pat is well known among his classmates for his wit, strength, and exceptional wrestling skill. His dedication to the team and his personal adherence to excellence have made him an integral and indispensable member of the team. Pat exemplifies cool, quiet confidence in the face of competition through his pleasant manner and sportsmanship.

**BEST WRESTLER
PAT FINNEGAN**



**BEST BASEBALL PLAYER
VINNIE BONAVENTURA**



Vinnie Bon is an outstanding member of our class. He combines self-confidence and ability both in his life and on the field with overwhelming personality. Vinnie played second base and short stop and contributed greatly to the team's efforts with his hitting and base-running ability. We wish Vinnie luck in his future baseball efforts.

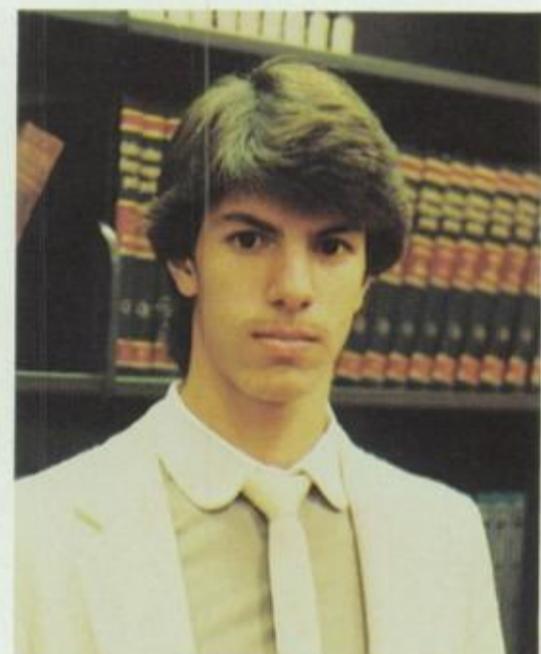
**BEST OARSMAN
DAVE SWEENEY**



A river, awesome, untamed, unrestrained . . . This man controls that river, bends its will with wooden oars, and forges his own destiny upon the mighty power of the river. As a leader, Dave struck terror into his opponents with the power of Hercules, the experience of Neptune, and the will of Zeus. The Class of '84 has placed him upon a pedestal because of his incomparable ability and we wish him luck in this great sport.

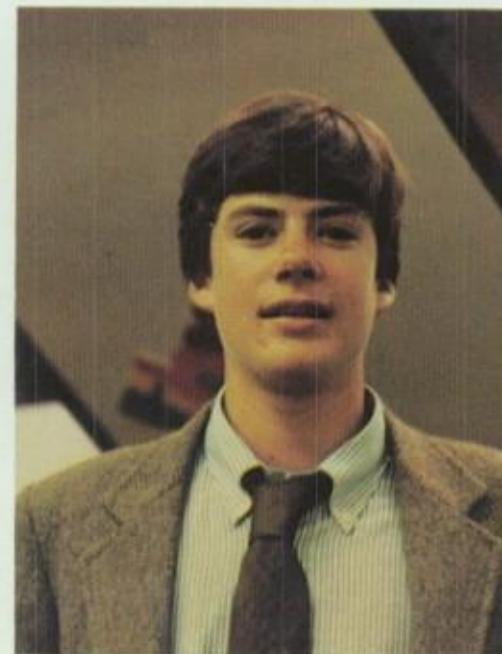
From the time Al's dad first threw him down the alley, Al knew he loved this sport. Now, as a leader of the team, he possesses an undying devotion and has clinched many a victory. Never lacking team spirit, which has caused the downfall of quite a few bowlers, Al will forever be remembered as a man who speaks softly but carries a big ball.

**BEST BOWLER
AL SANTOSUSSO**

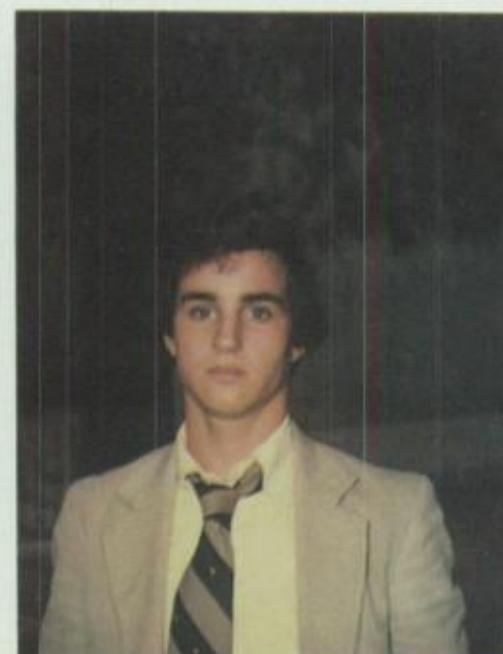


It just wouldn't be fair to leave Rob out of the tennis line-up. More importantly, it wouldn't even be practical or sensible, it would be downright criminal. But don't fear, Rob has been playing singles all four years. Rob's talent was the cornerstone of a rather talented group of tennis players. See ya at Wimbledon, Rob!

**BEST TENNIS PLAYER
ROB FARLEY**



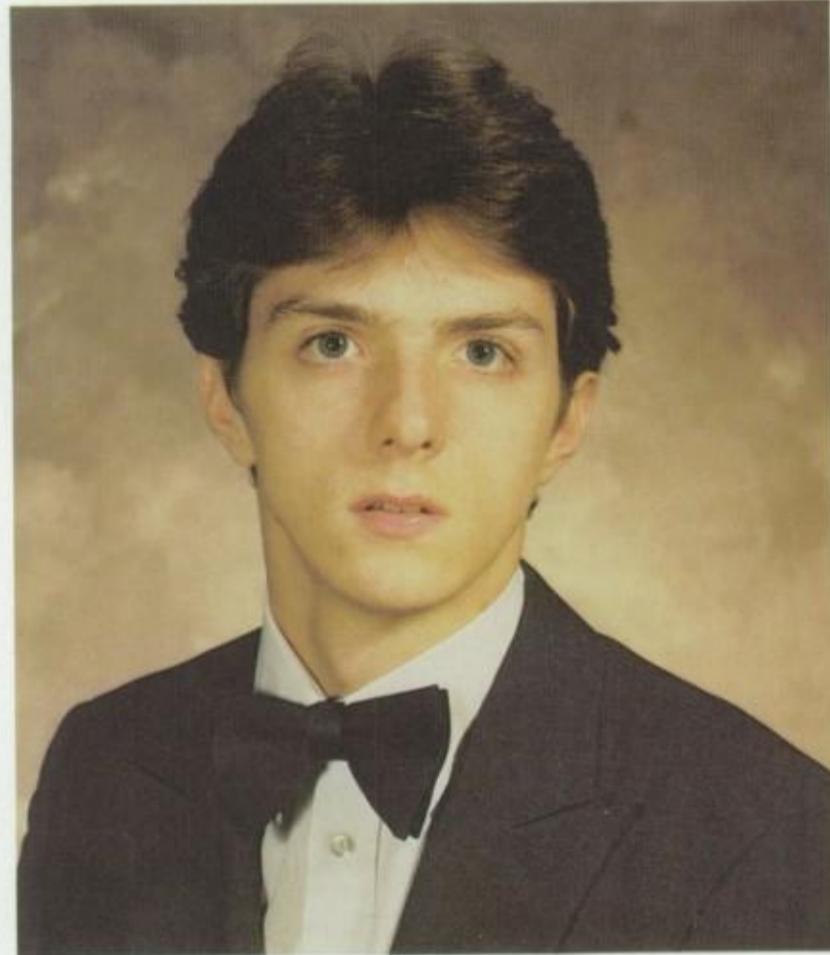
**BEST GOLFER
STEVE MCGILL**



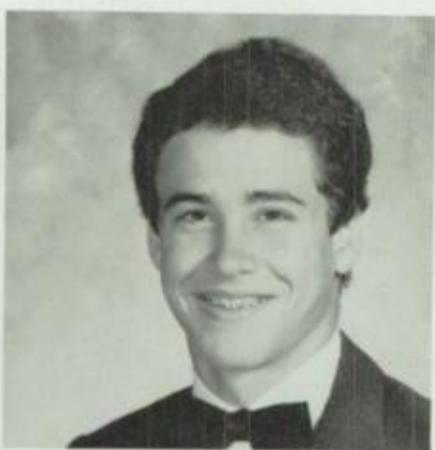
Steve is decidedly the best golfer among a group of extremely talented men on the team. He has played since he was young and the experience has paid great dividends over the last four years. Steve was always counted on to keep the Prep golf team in swing.

JAMES BURKE

1966-1983



The loss of Jim Burke was a tragedy.
He was an excellent friend,
a quiet, good-natured person.
A gentleman with a broad sense of humor,
and a shy demeanor.
A personality characterized by
intense devotion to his interests.
He was a good Christian.
Jim worked and played diligently,
he deserved, perhaps more than most,
to be a member of the class of '84.
It is in light of this fact,
that we truly consider him one.
We shall miss him dearly.



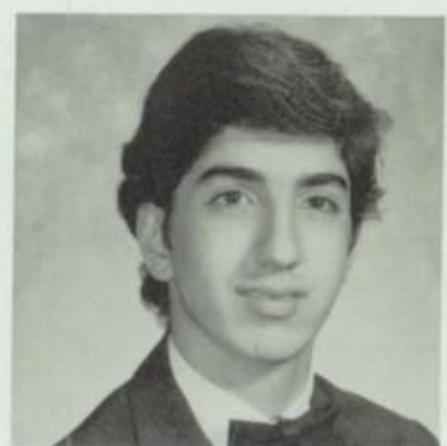
Joseph J. Adams

Greatness comes to those who dare to sweat ... dare the pain.



Mark A. Amoriello

... the door is open, but the ride ain't free



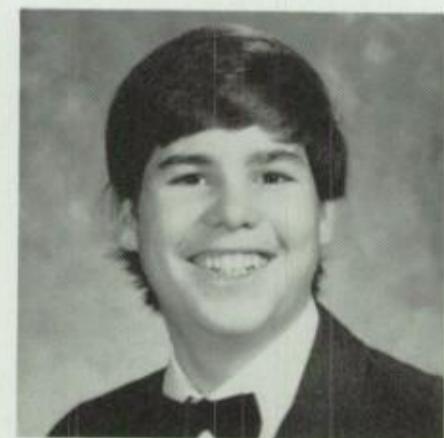
Richard D. Aversa

It's time to face reality.



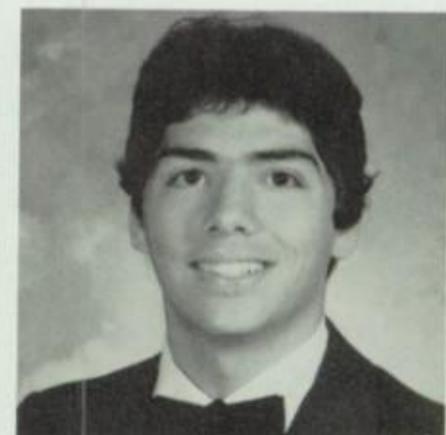
Thaddeus M. Aversa

Nuc est bibendum ...



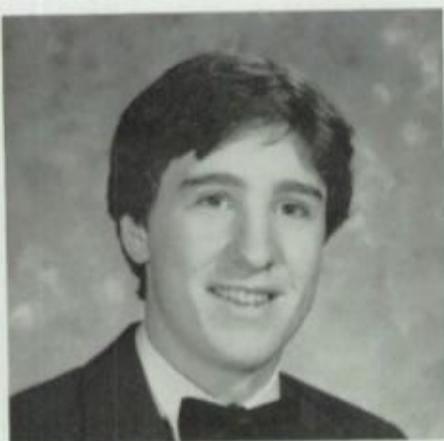
Louis G. Backe

My life is like a stroll upon the beach, as near the ocean's edge as I can go.



Mark A. Barbella

Baby, Baby, The Prep always brings out the freak in me.



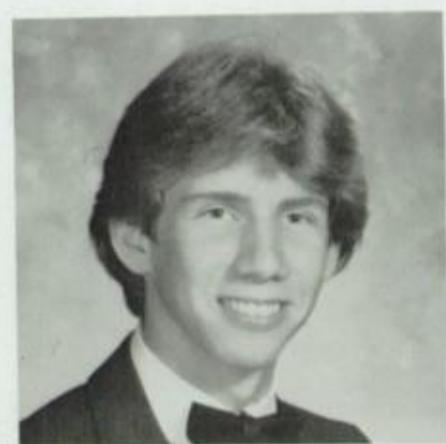
Joseph G. Barton

The first step to knowledge is to know
that we are ignorant.



Joseph W. Basiaga, Jr.

Hey Mom, please send money.



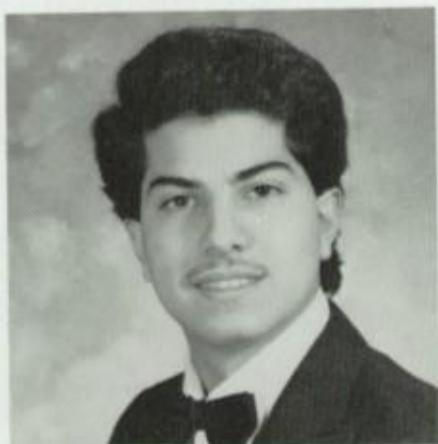
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Was it worth the money.?

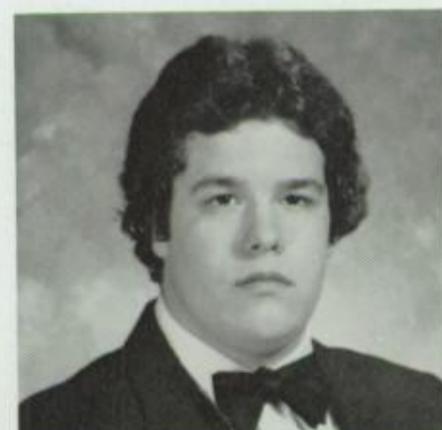


Stephen J. Bernhardt

Take it to the limit. Thanks, Mom and
Dad.



Nicholas R. Bertolino



Marc A. Bilotta

Thanks, Mom- The last four years have
been the best years of my life.



Peter A. Bodl

What can you expect from a pig but a grunt?



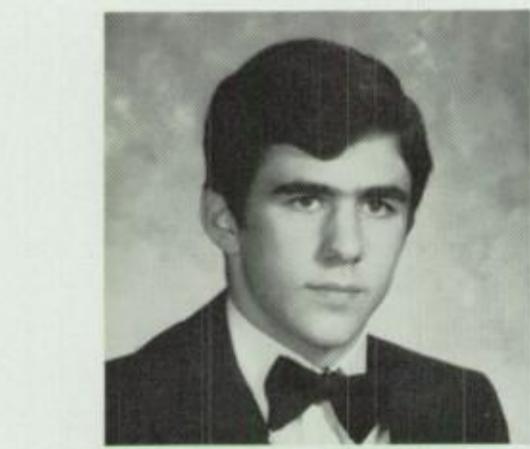
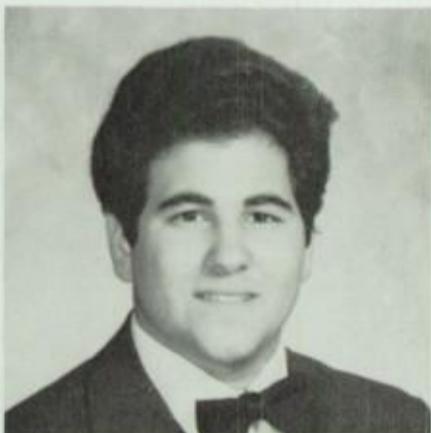
Vincent J. Bonaventura, Jr.

When I entered the Prep, the people who walked the corridors were merely teachers and classmates. They have become friends forever.



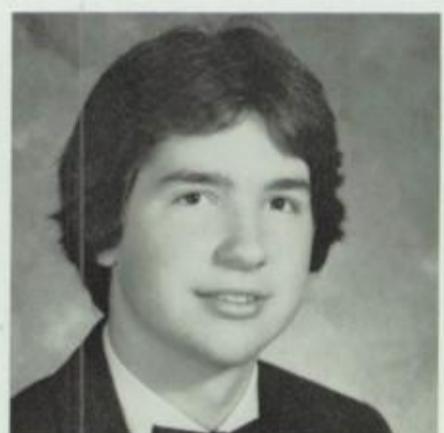
Peter Boncross

That's right, I'm on retreat again.



Patrick J. Bradley

Not how one soul moves close to another but how it moves away shows me their kinship and how much they belong together.

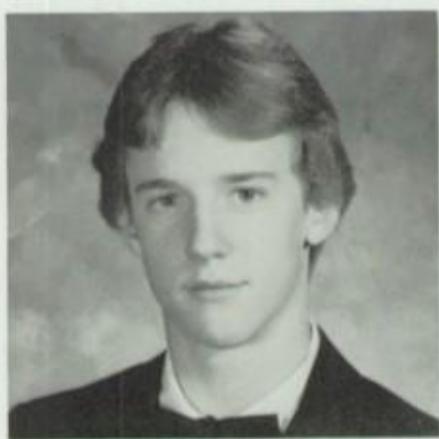


Michael J. Brady

Because our teenage years are so short. I'm glad I spent them at the Prep. Where else could you meet so many great and unique people. Thanks, Mom and Dad.

Damian A. Boninfante

Consider well what your strength is equal to, and what exceeds your ability.

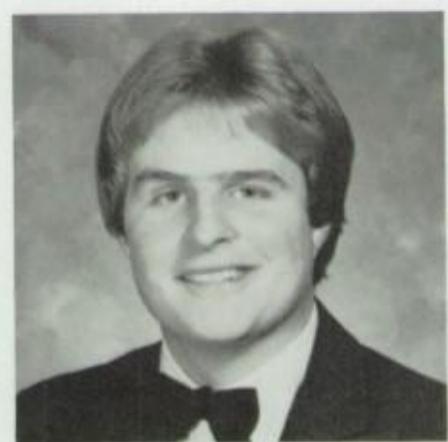


John M. Branka, Jr.

The Prep has taught me a lot about myself and never let it be said that I take defeat well. Thanks for everything, Mom and Dad.

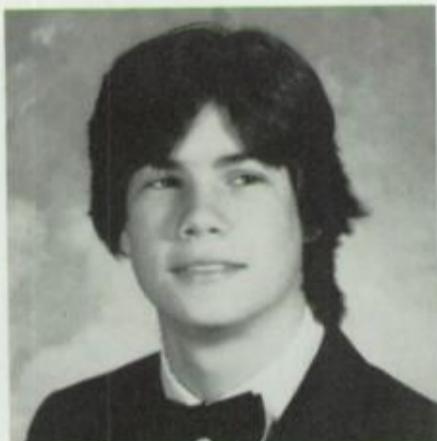
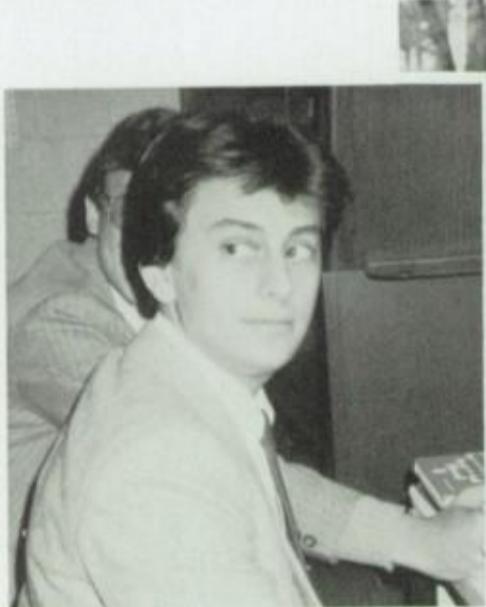


Denis V. Brenan



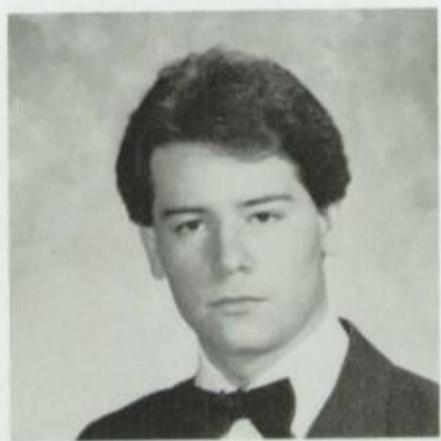
Daniel J. Brennan

I'd rather look around me-compose a better song. 'Cos that's an honest measure of my worth.



Paul F. Brophy

For good or bad, let the wheel turn.



Richard J. Brown

Of all things I have learned most from my mistakes, coming here was no mistake.



Bernard J. Buckley

Thanks, Mom and Dad, for everything.



Thomas F. Burke, III

My advice to you is to start drinking heavily.



Matthew P. Cahill

One day my actions will have spoken louder than my words-I hope they will have spoken well.



Mark D. Camaratta

Don't take life so seriously. You'll never get out of it alive



Salvatore Campo

I wouldn't trade anything for the four years I spent here at the Prep. I had a great time, and I thank my parents for the opportunity they gave me.



Nicholas Centrella



Louis J. Cerone

Nothing good was ever achieved without enthusiasm.



Michael K. Chambers

The poets down here don't write anymore,
they just let it all be.

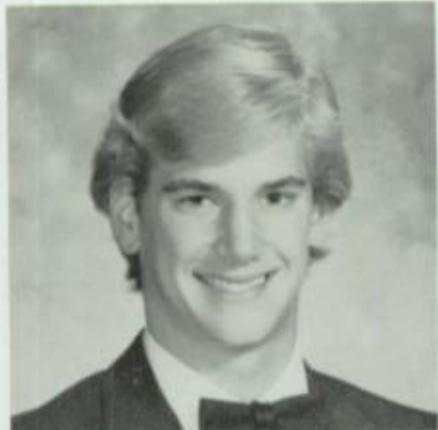
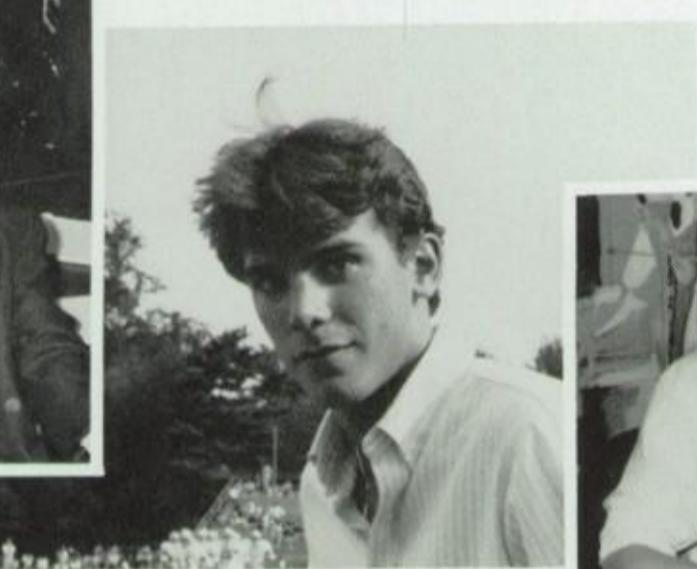


Michael J. Charlton

If I had the opportunity to do it again, I
wouldn't.

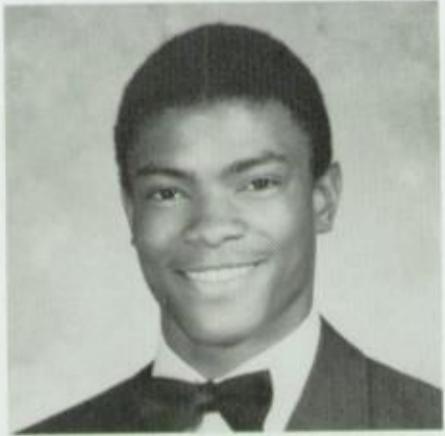


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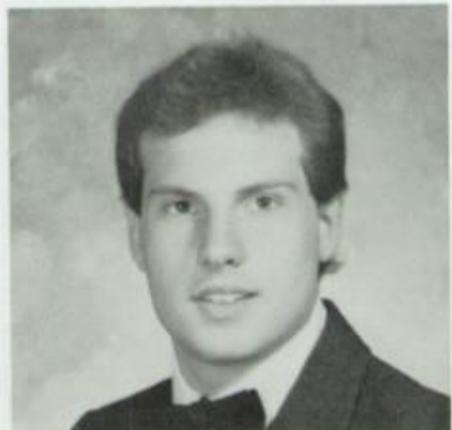


Gregory J. Christian

Obstacles are what we see when we take
our eyes off the goal. For now let the goal
be success.

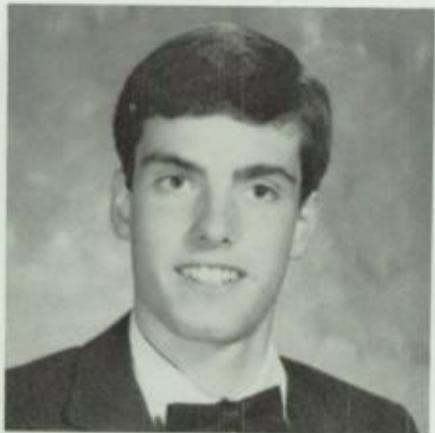


Kevin W. Christian



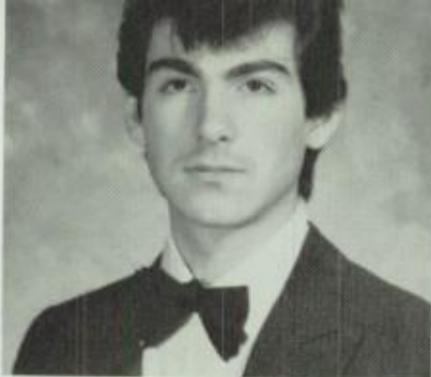
Stefano A. Cianelli

Vamos ala playa.



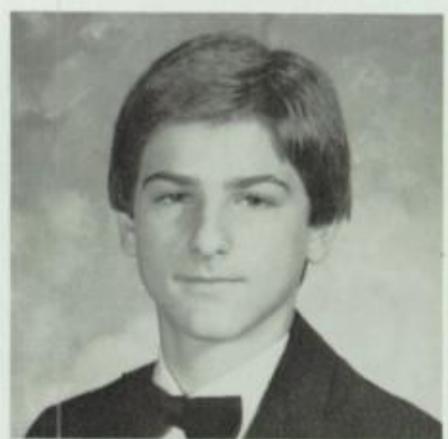
Brian P. Clancy

The Prep is filled with people who make things happen, people who watch things happen and people who wondered what happened.



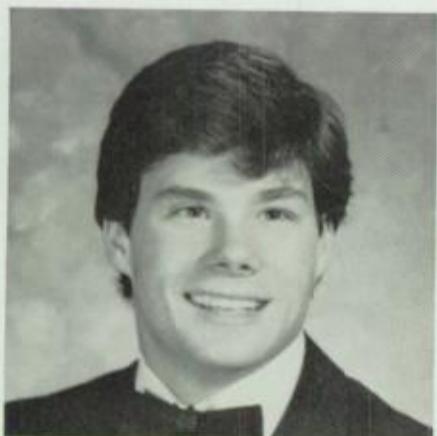
Patrick A. Colavita

The future is ours to endure, enhance and conquer. The best is yet to come.



Peter A. Cona

I think every student should have the opportunity to attend the Prep.



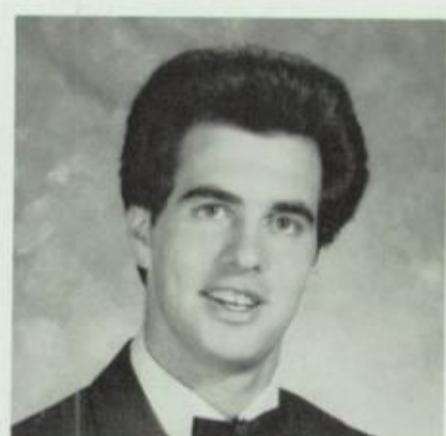
John P. Coney

Take it to the limit. Thanks Mom and Dad.



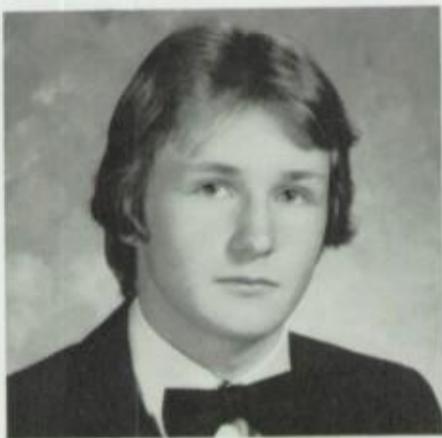
Matthew Corcoran

It was great, but thank God it's over.



Joseph Coyle, Jr.

We enter square, but exit round.



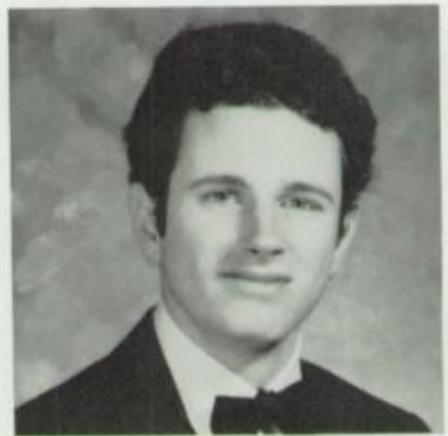
Andrew T. Coyne

Life is made of ever so many partings
welded together.



Christopher J. Cruz

If you can't understand my silence, you'll
never understand my words.



Terence E. Curley

Nothing gold can stay.



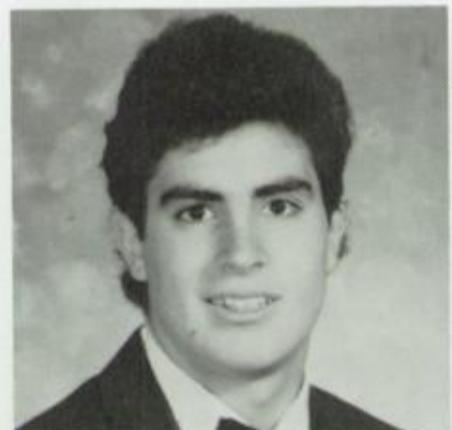
Gregory J. Czaus

The word "impossible" is only in the
dictionary of fools.



Robert M. Daiss, Jr.

I don't look at life as a problem, but rather
as a challenge.



Frank M. D'Angelo

The difference between education and
intelligence is this . . . intelligence will
make you a good living.



Timothy A. Darragh

The man who complains about the way the ball bounces is likely the one who dropped it.



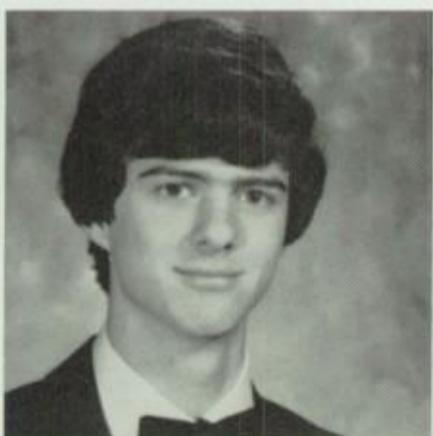
Keith L. Dawson

We should study not so much to know as to put into practice the truths that we learn.



Julius J. DeAngelus

I'm history.



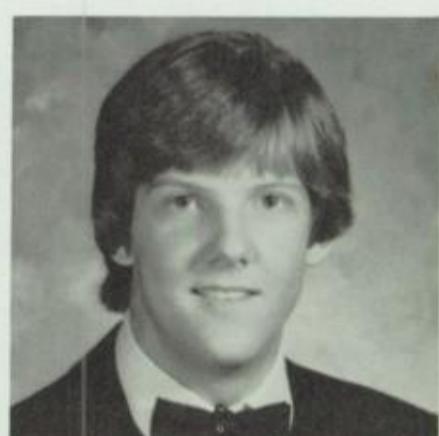
Philip L. DeCamera

The harder you try, the luckier you get.



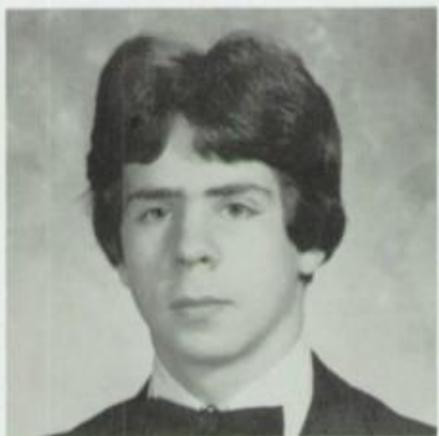
Richard C. DeMoody

What we have here is a failure to communicate.



Thomas J. Dempsey

The Prep taught me that you get out of life what you put into it.

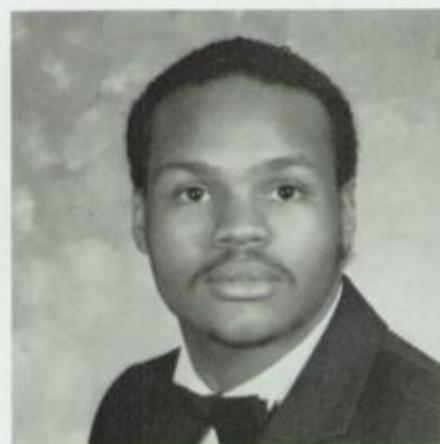


David E. Diehl

I can evade questions without help; what I need is answers.

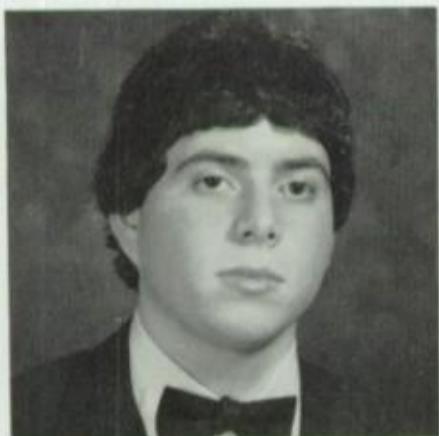
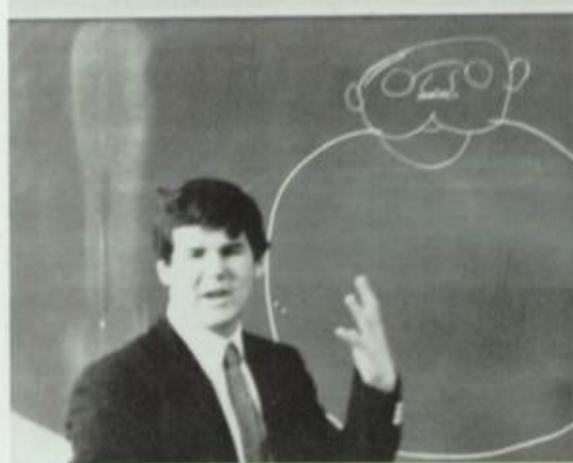


Alexander Dixon



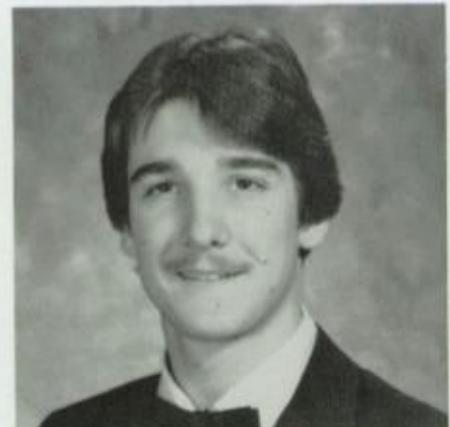
Ernest D. Dixon

Upon entering the Prep I encountered many obstacles to my aspirations. Comradery from my peers and inspiration from my parents enabled me to overcome these barriers. Thanks Mom, Dad and the Prep.



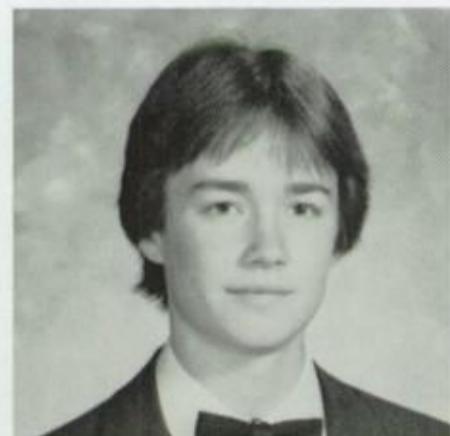
Robert J. Dobie

Not to know what happened before one was born is to always be a child.



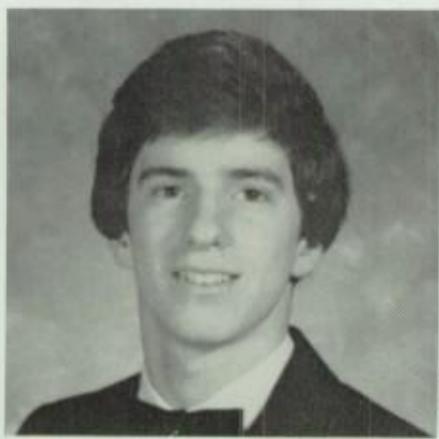
Joseph M. Domin

How boring life would be if everyone were the same.



Michael J. Downey

Great potential is an awesome burden.



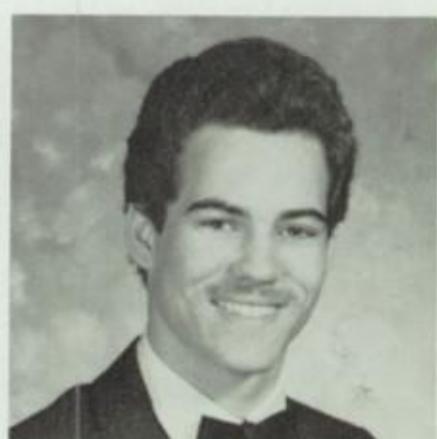
Stephen J. Duggan

My Prep years have opened the doors of knowledge for me and will be my guide in future years.



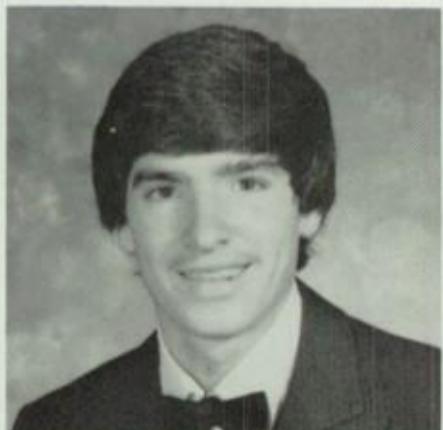
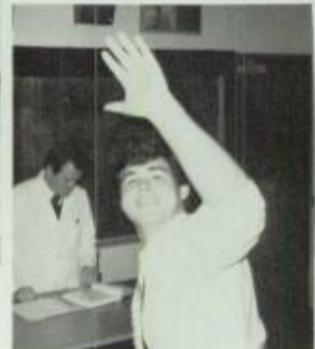
Allen D. Edwards

To become is to achieve. To do is to succeed. The Prep helped me achieve and succeed until I became a true person. Thanks, Prep.



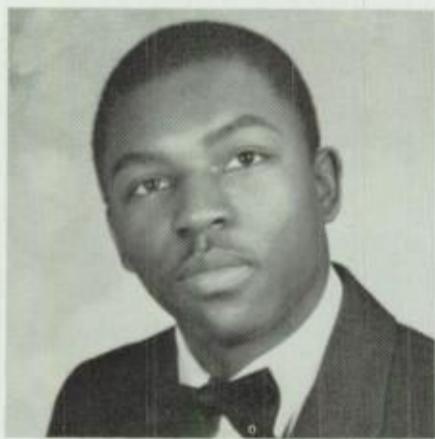
John Ehmann

So what if I'm from Kensington?!



Philip J. Eichinger

Some day we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny. Thanks, Mom and Dad.

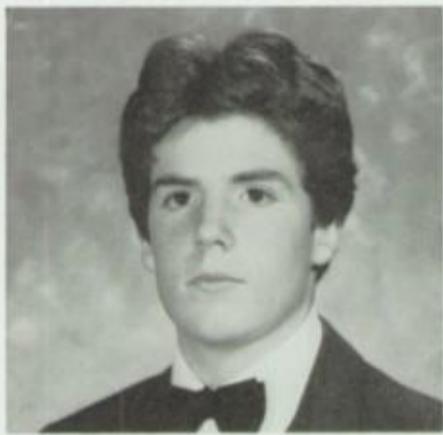


Mark A. Ennett

The race in life is not to the swiftest and the strongest, but to the one who endures until the end.

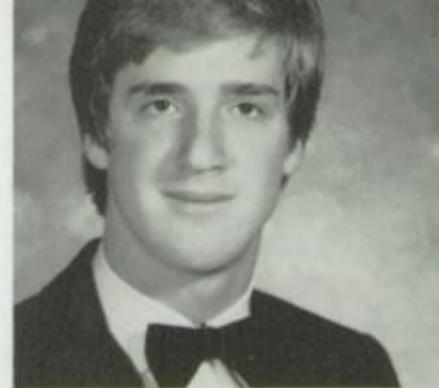


Robert A. Farley

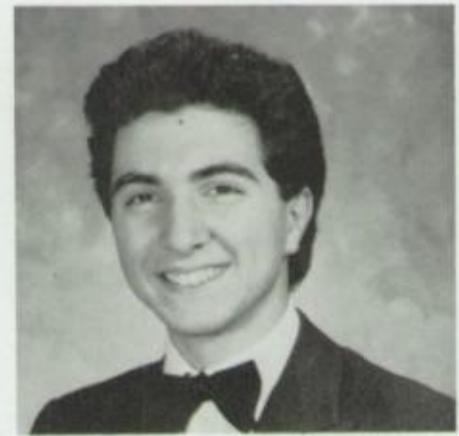


David P. Farmar

We all know success when we find our own dream.

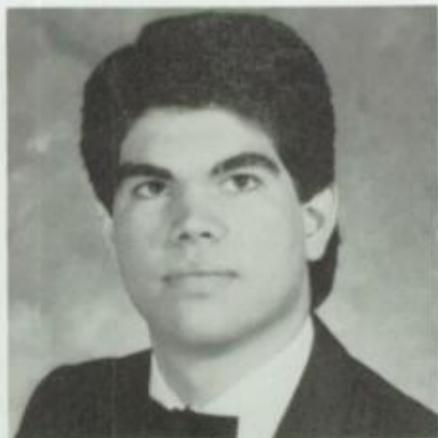
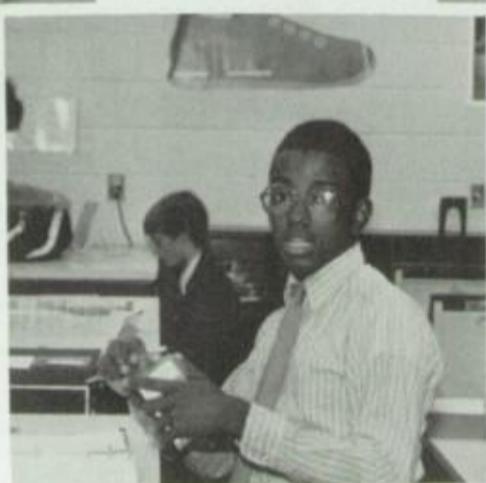


John J. Fayer



Salvatore J. Fede

That which does not kill you makes you stronger.



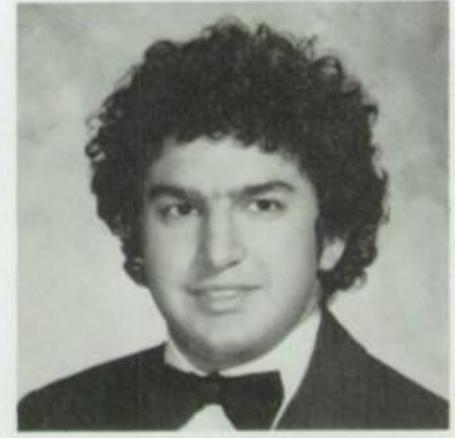
John F.X. Fenerty

At last, we made it!!!- Thanks folks!



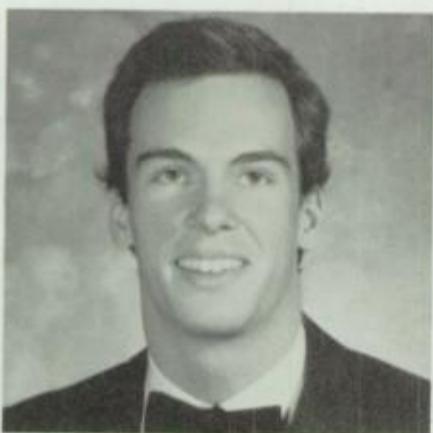
Daniel J. Fennell

Beat your child once a day. If you don't know why, he does.



Patrick J. Fergione

No bird soars too high if he uses his own wings.



Patrick T. Finnegan

Life goes on in this real life fantasy for I have to be strong, with right held tight inside of me.

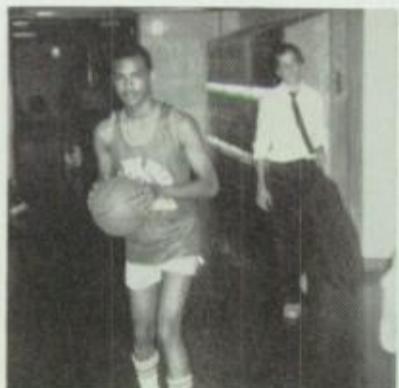


Thomas E. Fitzgerald



Michael J. Fitzpatrick

As I passed through these halls, I found out alot about myself and others. It was an interesting event going to the Prep. Thanks, Mom and Dad.

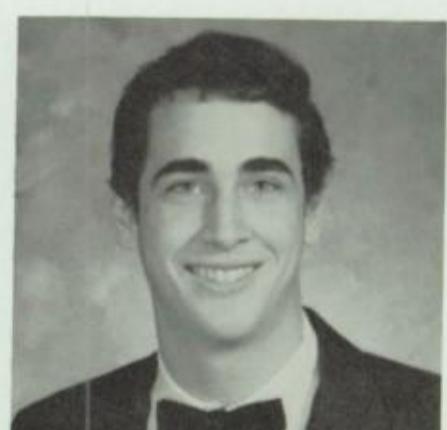


Sean H. Fitzpatrick

The boards were placed together by the tongue and groove method. The floor was then covered with sand. Hence, the term arena. -The man is a legend-



Theodore C. Flowers

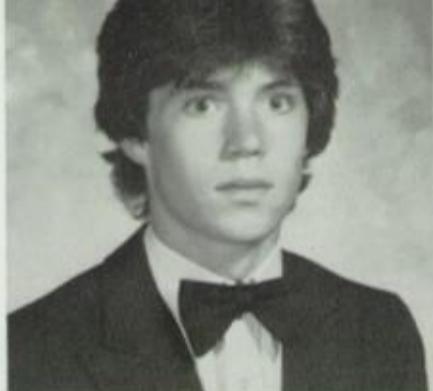


Brian M. Flynn



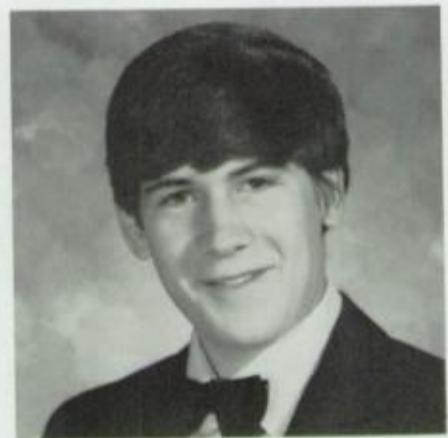
Philemon C. Fong

Just remember in the winter, far beneath
the bitter snow, lies the seed that with the
sun's love in the spring becomes the rose.



Brian P. Ford

In the long run we're all dead.

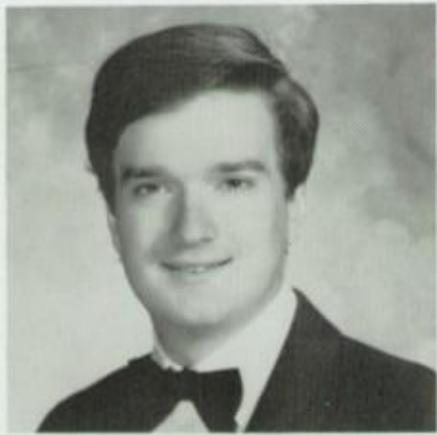


John T. Forde



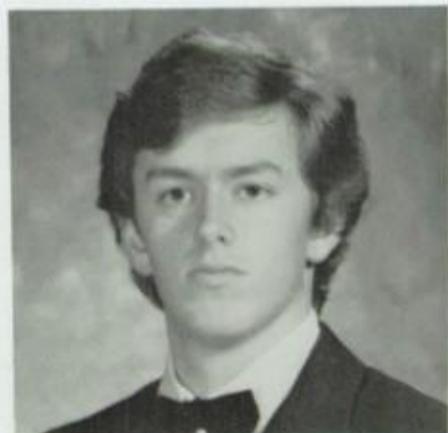
Jeffrey M. Franklin

Don't stop believing that you can change
the world if you try.



Michael T. Gallagher

I would just like to be remembered as
"Gallagator."



Edward T. Garrity

Stay inquisitive, as the world may change,
and without asking, it might pass you.



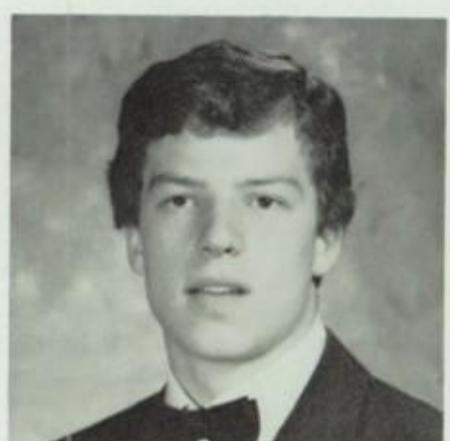
David A. Gaudioso

As the means, so the end.



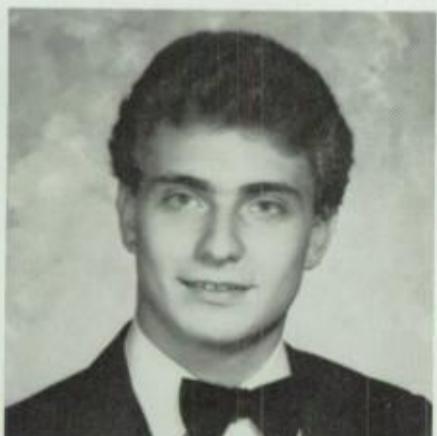
Ralph A. Genniro

Thanks, Mom and Dad. It was great. Now let's go play some golf.



Michael M. Gerardi

... A successful person is one who works up to or near his full potential. The only thing you can ask a man to do is his best.



Gregory M. Giangiordano

Later Jeebzle!



Anthony J. Gisondi



Joseph G. Glennon

Thank God it's finally over. Good luck to all-Joe.

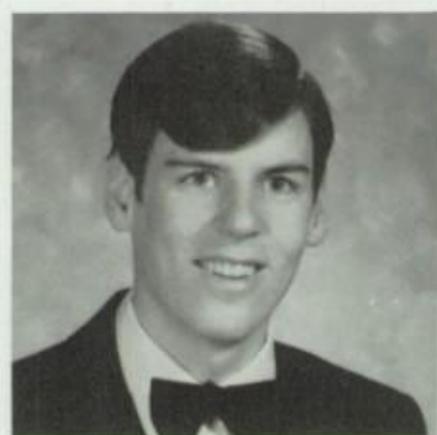


James M. Glockner

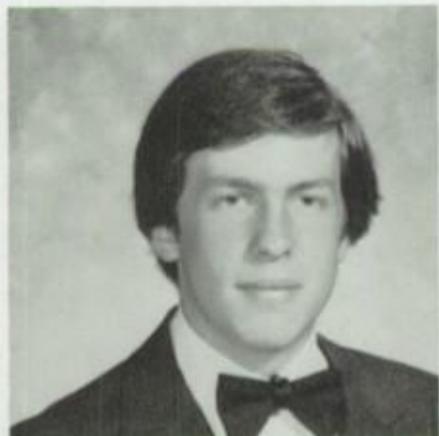
If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away.



John D. Goldner



Kevin P. Gorman



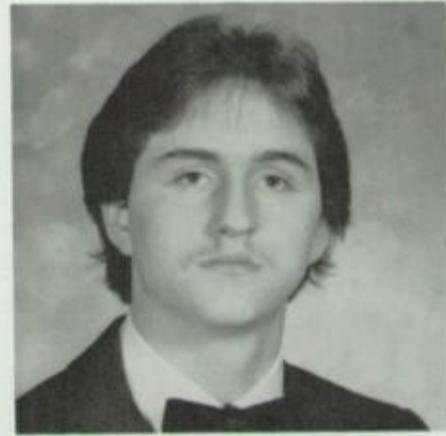
Matthew M. Gutt

Definitely one of the twelve best experiences of my life. Senior year was best. Thanks to the Prep and my family.



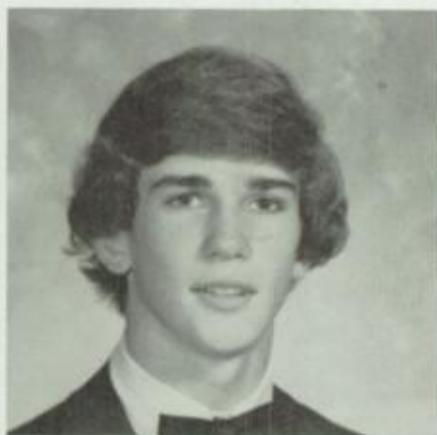
Thomas G. Haenn

Change in itself is not to be feared, but expected.



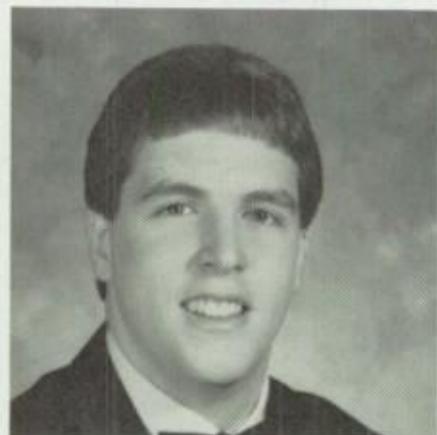
Christopher D. Hagan

There's only one way to do it, why do I fight??



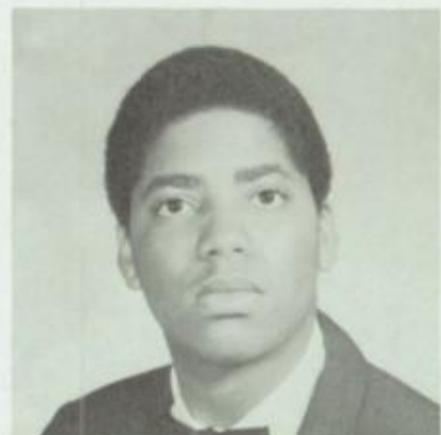
Robert P. Hardegan

The essential thing in life is not conquering, but fighting well.

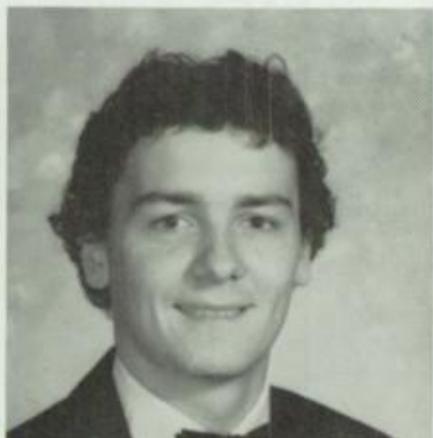


Patrick J. Healy

What mighty contests rise from trivial things.



Robert L. Hence



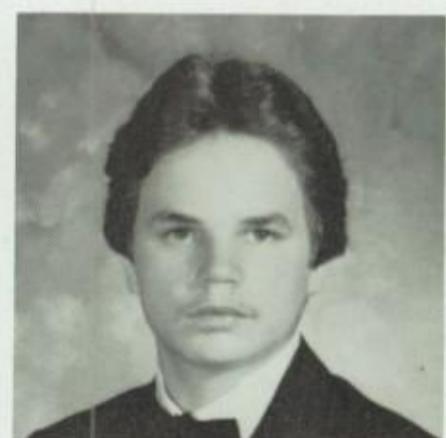
Michael K. Hennessy

Mistakes aren't fatal and success is not final.



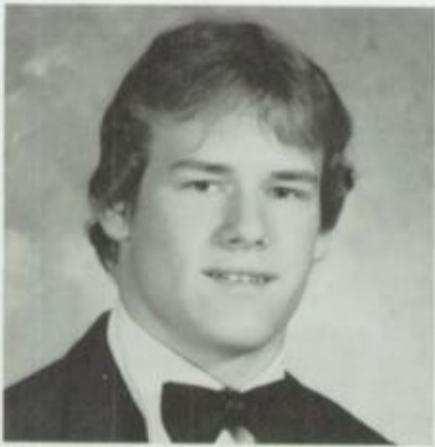
Darryl G. Hickson

In life we all make mistakes. I personally have made a few, but coming to St. Joe's was not one of them. Thanks, Mom and Dad.



Edward J. Higgins

It's your turn so reach up and take it; If you've got the guts to hang on you can make it. . . . Good luck



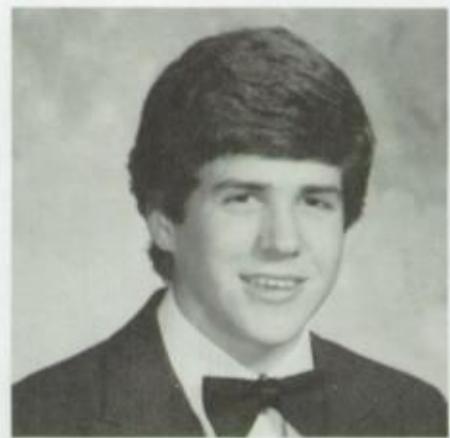
Ignatius S. Hneleski

Two roads diverged in the woods and I . . .
I took the one less travelled by and it
made all the difference.



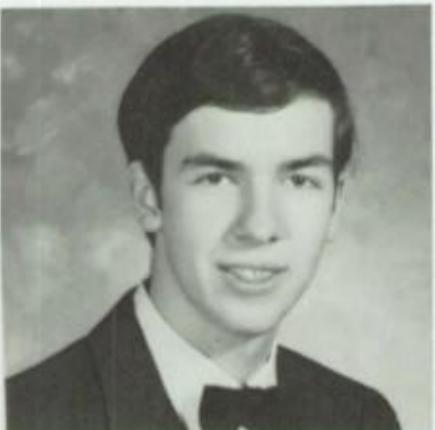
Michael J. Hochhaus

Knickerbocker Hocker rides again! Thanks,
Mom and Dad, for the best four years of
my life.



Sean D. Houston

People who say the little things don't
bother them have never slept in a tent
with a mosquito.



Kyran Hurley

Some men drink from the fountain of
intelligence, others just gargle.



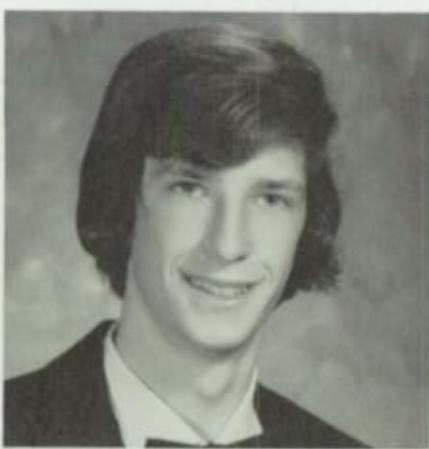
Michael Ianuzzi

To my home, my friends, I owe everything.
Now I must leave with a great task ahead.



Nestor M. Iwasiw

Veni, vidi, vici.



Mark P. Jaworski

I see my future like a rainbow's end, happy hours, timeless friends; we all have dreams that we dream about, I intend to live mine out.



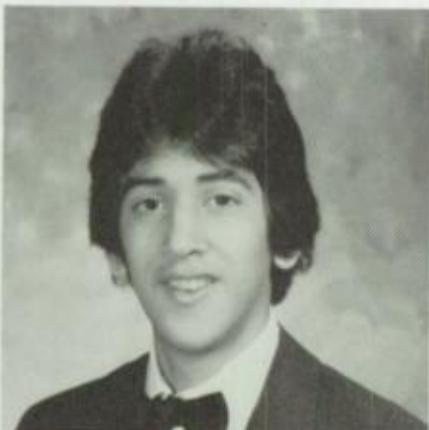
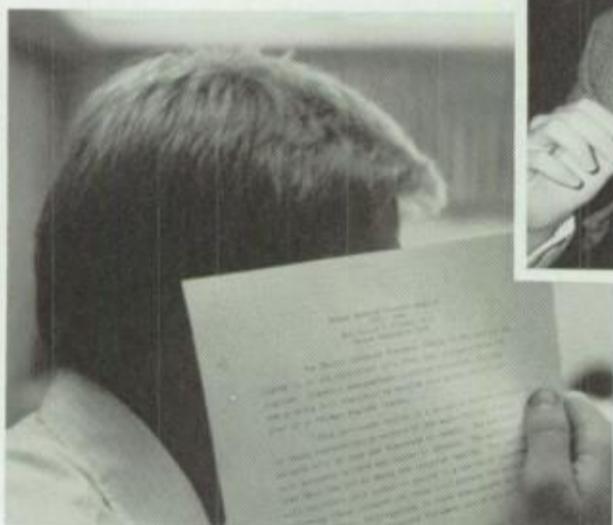
Daniel P. Joyce

So before we end and then begin, we'll drink a toast to know how it's been- I've loved these days.



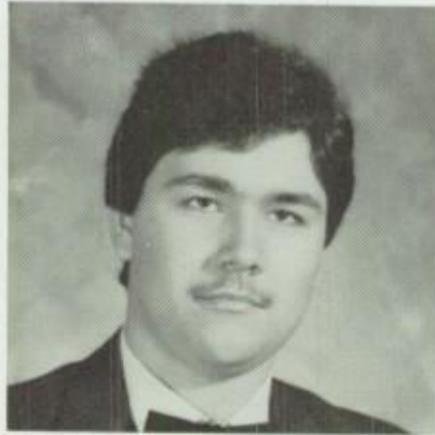
Christopher E. Kaltenback

Anyone can do anything if they hold the right cards, so I'm thinking about my life now and I'm thinking very hard.



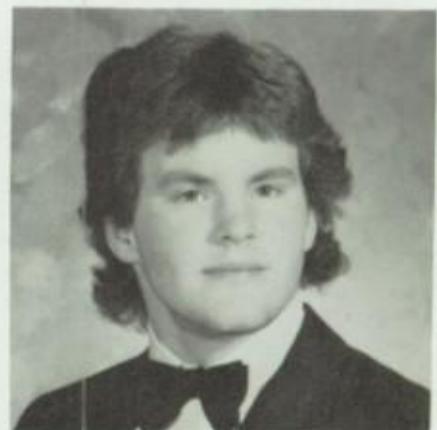
Michael J. Kamdar

Freedom is the power that allows the bird to fly to great heights, the modesty that restrains his expression of glory. Thanks, Mom and Dad.



Robert J. Kapusta

I'll truly remember these exceptional moments, some worth looking back at, some not, but I will remember them.



Kevin J. Kearns



Francis J. Keck

This school is to us like the wheels on a bus, just keeps rolling. Thanks, Mom and Dad.



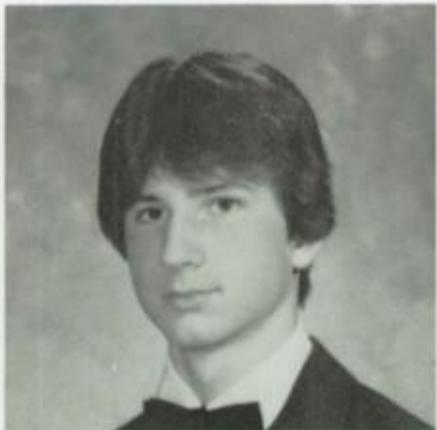
John C. Kennedy

I would like to thank my mom and dad, but especially my Aunt Ronnie; without you I wouldn't have made it.



Joseph C. Kieffer

My heart is beating, I'm alive but I don't call this living ...



Jeffrey T. Kipphorn

The experience at the Prep is like tasting a fine wine: take a sip, swish it around a little and remember it forever. Mom and Dad, it was great.



Robert F. Kirby

Mom and Dad, I never said it but I sincerely appreciated your sacrifice and encouragement throughout the last four years.



John C. Kresz

Yo, Brother Lemon, there's nothing like your first girl, St. Pauli Girl.



Dietmar Laenger

Where have those four years gone, that have left us here and gone beyond, and whatever in the future lie, may God and our parents be at our side.



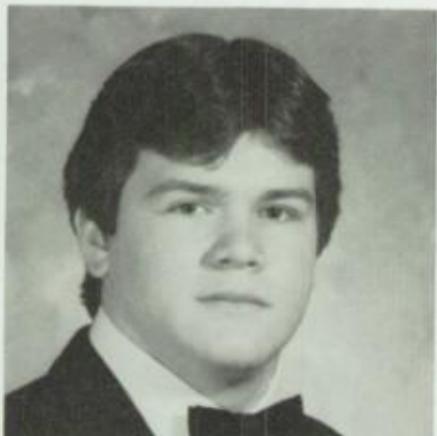
Christopher M. Lane

At one time I had nothing ... and now I have everything to start a new journey.



William R. Lanzelotti

My years at the Prep are ones I will always cherish. Thanks, Mom and Dad for the opportunity.



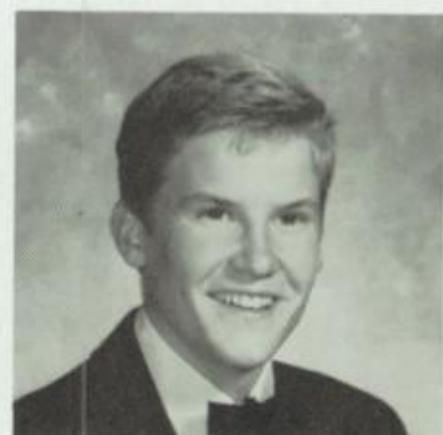
Robert E. Lavelle

Thanks, Mom and Dad for your love and support-Bobby.



Michael J. Lee

There are no limitations in what you can do, except the limitations in your own mind. Don't think you cannot, think you can.



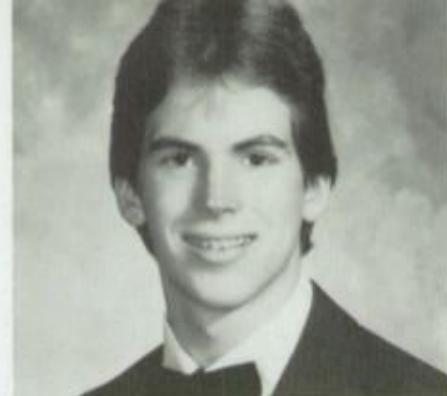
Richard J. Letter

I am the nut that becomes the oak.



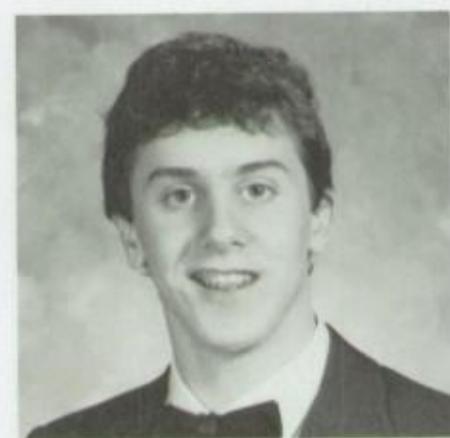
Bruno F. Leuzzi

We live, not as we wish, but as we can.



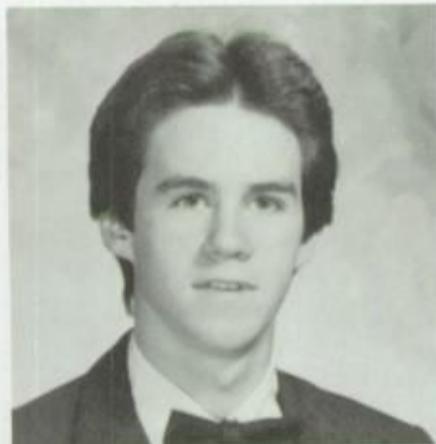
Patrick J. McAleer

Life is a series of Faulknerian motifs.



Peter D. McCabe

The answer my friends is blowing in the wind. - Thanks, Mom and Dad, and all of my brothers and sisters.



John T. McCarrick

I am glad to have been able to attend the Prep! Thanks, Mom and Dad.



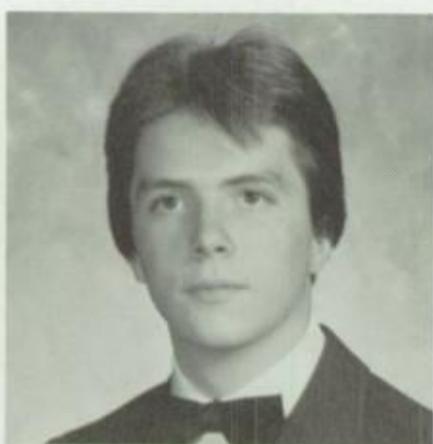
M. Patrick McCloskey

When the world is running down, you make the best of what's still around.



James P. McConnell

Behold! Our way lies through a dark wood whence in which weirdness may wallow.



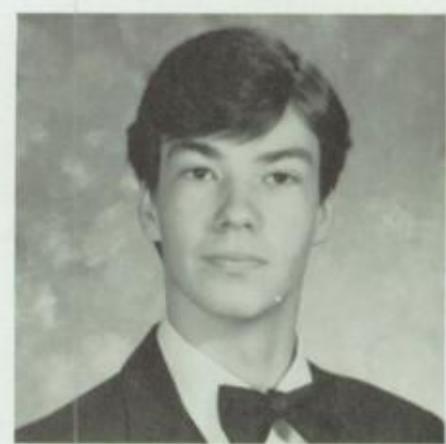
Michael J. McCusker

Thanks, Mom and Dad. It was tough at times, but it was worth it.



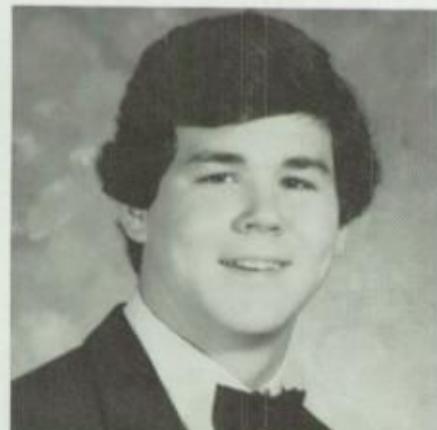
Robert McDevitt

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time for that's the stuff life is made of.



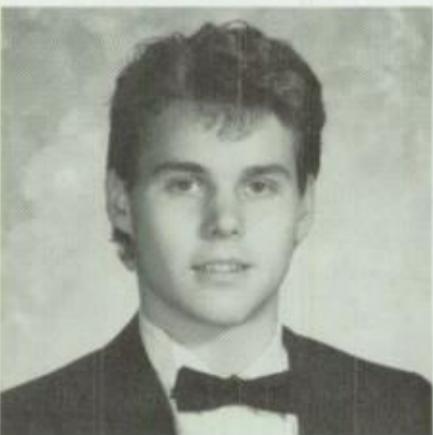
Michael J. McDonald

The end justifies the means.



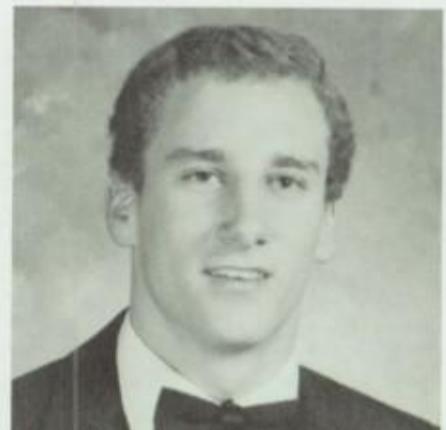
Patrick J. McDonnell

Gentleman-this was no hokum!



William J. McDonough

I'm glad I had the chance to be a part of the Prep. It's an experience I'll never forget.



Christopher J. McElroy

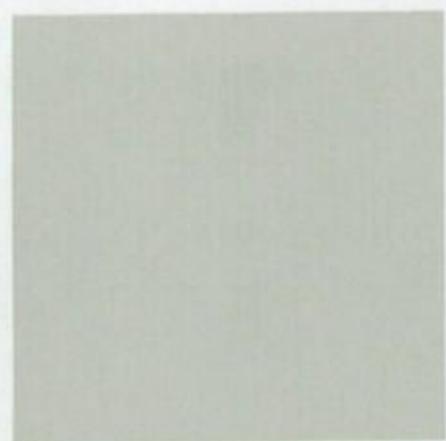
Keep in mind that compliments are given only to those who deserve them-Mac.



Stephen P. McGill



James J. McGinnis



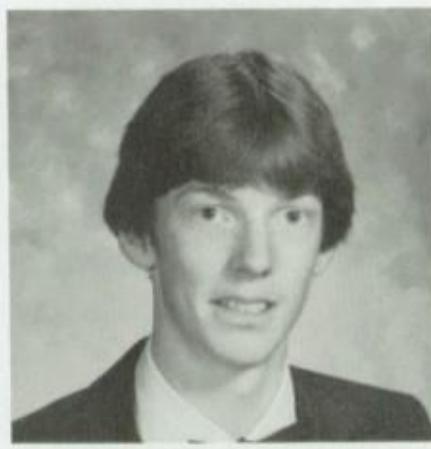
Edward F. McMullen

Go real slow. You'll like it more and more.
Take it as it comes. Specialize in human
fun.



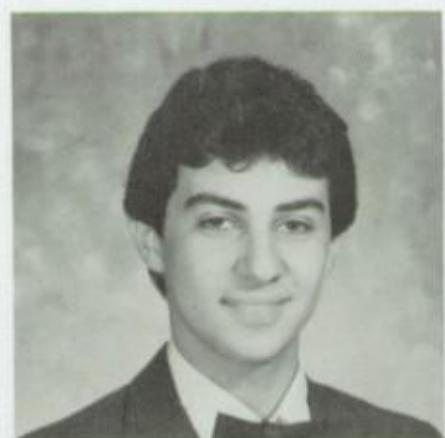
Martin J. Maddaloni

With the Prep behind me, I can take that
extra step with confidence and become
anything I want. Thanks Mom and Dad.



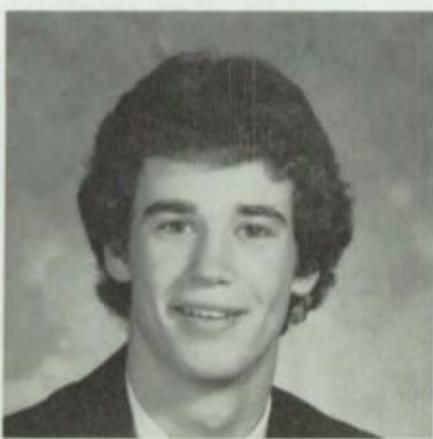
Timothy J. Maguire

Without a system of goals, our only
motivation is survival.



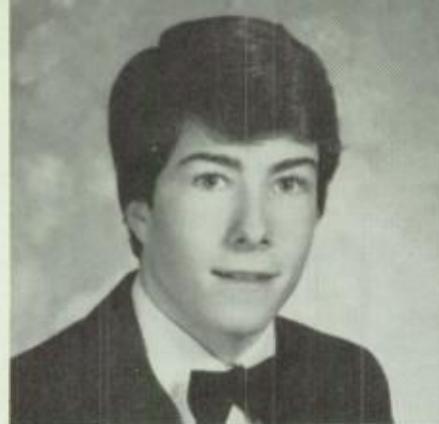
George G. Makhlouta

Thanks for the times, Prep! And thanks to
you, Mom, I made it.



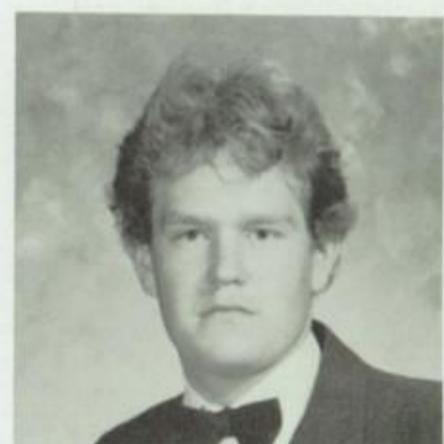
Thomas G. Matthews

You gotta love the game!



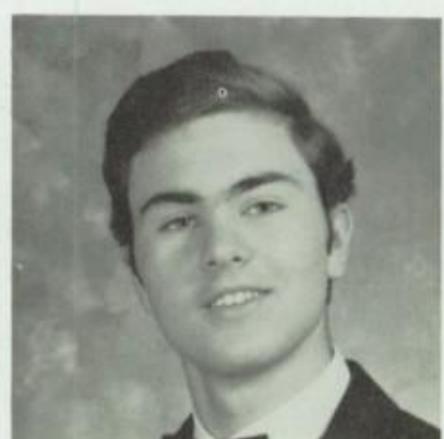
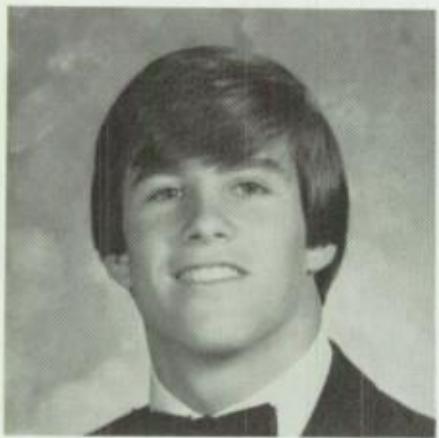
Michael A. Meehan

A school should not be a preparation for life. A school should be life.



Joseph M. Minarik

The hardest thing about the Prep was having three foreign languages-German, Latin and English.



Michael A. Mingroni

Remember this- that there is a proper dignity and proportion to be observed in the performance of every act of life.

Paul B. Missett

Live as though every day was your last, and someday you will be right.

Joseph J. Molasky

God made all men equal, but made Republicans more equal than Democrats.



Carmen D. Monaco

Time-the cycle of events that measures out our existence. Time means beginning; time means growing; yet, at last, time means ending.



John E. Monari

Sure an education is good, but how often does it help you get a cat out of a tree? - Bongo



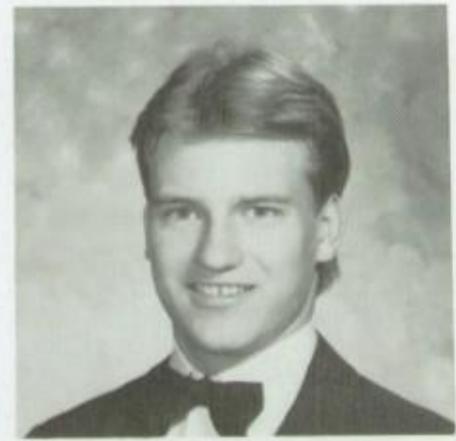
Mark G. Nasuti

In an insane society, the sane man will always appear insane.



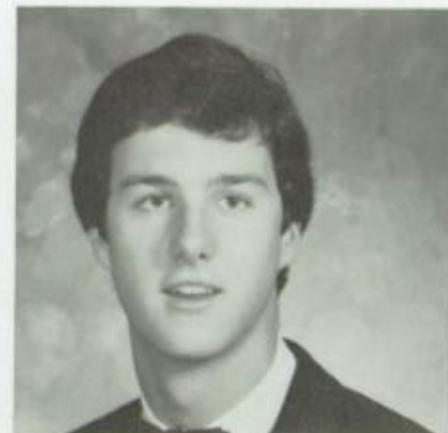
Jeffrey S. Nesmith

If a man could make a single rose, we should give him an empire; yet roses and flowers no less beautiful are scattered in profusion and no one regards them.



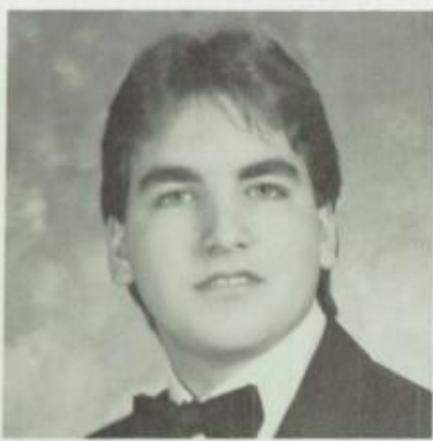
Joseph B. Nyzio

Thanks, Mom and Dad, for making this whole thing possible.



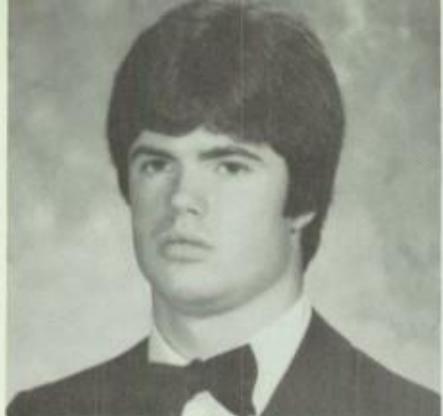
James L. O'Hara

Strive for excellence. Seek no excuse.



Theodore A. Oponski, Jr.

I am proud to be a part of the Prep, but
I'm even prouder to say that the Prep will
always be a special part of me.



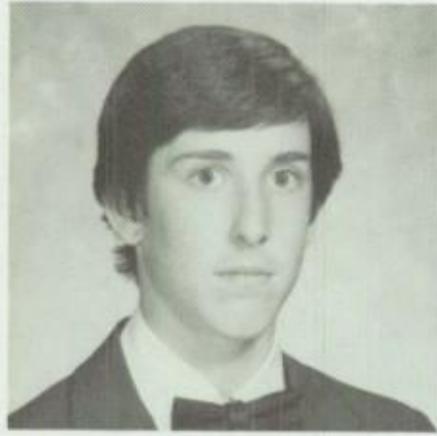
Matthew F. O'Reilly

Thanks, Mom and Dad.



Charles F. Orellana

Thanks, Mom and Dad. It was the best.



Matthew J. Pagano

I consider myself fortunate to have passed
this way. At the Prep I was inspired to see
the grandeur that was Greece and the
ruins that are Rome.

Richard C. Park

The Prep was good but the future will be
better.- Thanks for getting me this far,
Mom and Dad.



Michael R. Passon

Full and inexorable is fate.



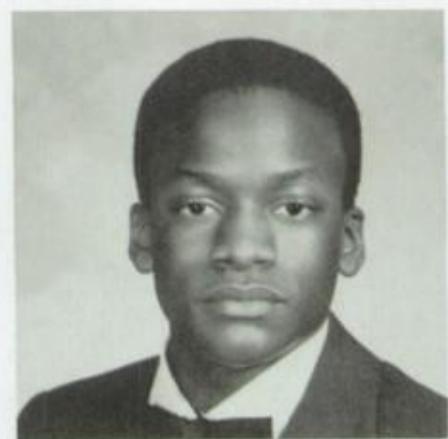
Christopher S. Pearson

I think that we are better for the experience.

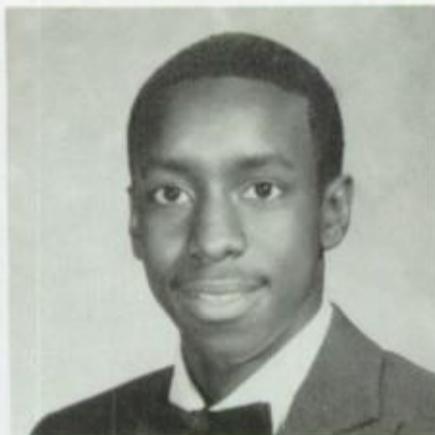


Joseph A. Perri

When beauty is affirmed as beauty; therein lies ugliness.



Ian Y. Perrin



Anthony D. Peterson

Today is the first day of the rest of my life and with the help of the Prep, the world will be mine tomorrow.



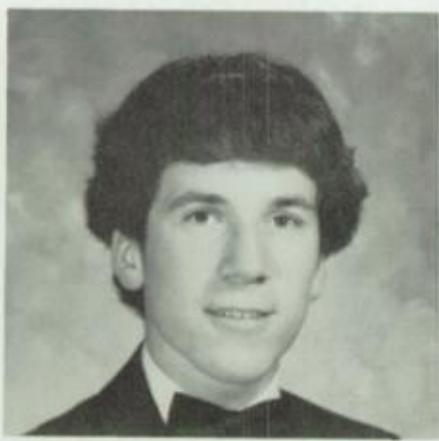
Kenneth E. Piercy

When I walk the streets, kings and queens step aside.

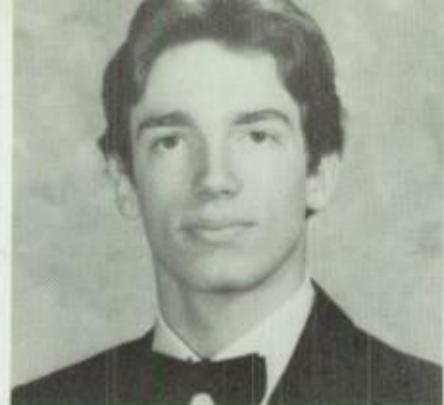


Christopher E. Poyatt

I suspect that there is something deeper here than just what has been totally discussed.



Joseph N. Purtill



Paul D. Quinn

Meet the old boss, same as the new boss.



Paul J. Quinn

I could have gone anywhere, I chose the Prep.



Edward J. Regan

Take it to the limit; thanks, Mom and Dad.



John J. Reid

Yes there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run, there's still time to change the road you're on.

Doubt of all things earthly and intuition of all things heavenly; this combination makes neither believer nor infidel, rather a man who regards all with an equal eye.



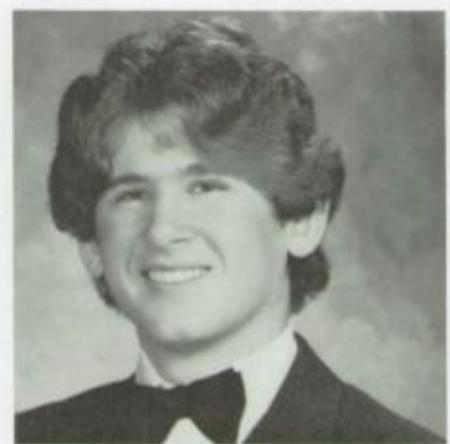
Brendan D. Reilly

Don't worry officer, I'll go peacefully.



Richard C. Riddell

Nobody beats the Prep, except themselves.

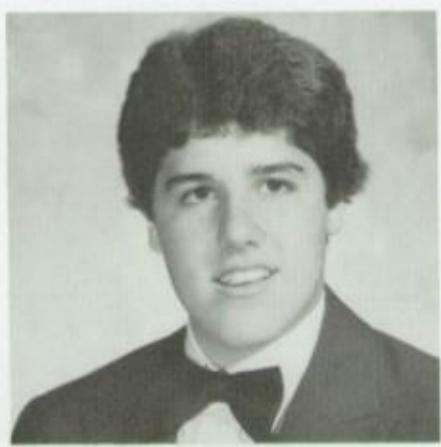


John Roberts



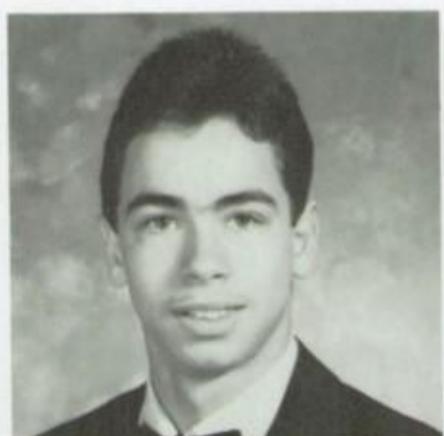
Martin W. Rodgers

Tears and fears and feeling proud. Dreams and schemes and circus crowds. But now my friends are acting strange. They shake their heads and say I've changed.



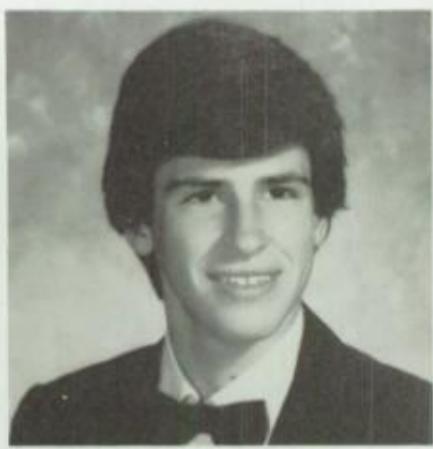
David C. Rodriguez

Give it all you've got.



Dino Romero

B-R-E-A-K-D-A-N-C-E!!!



Michael A. Santivasci

Why do today what you can put off till tomorrow? (Well, it works for me)
Goodbye and thanks to the Prep.

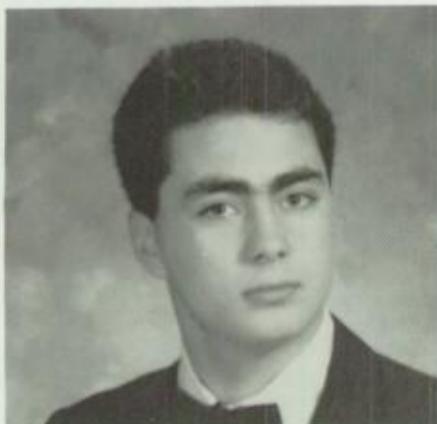


Albert S. Santosusso

The halls are filled with memories, but our minds and hearts are filled with the knowledge and friends that will stay with us as we go on.

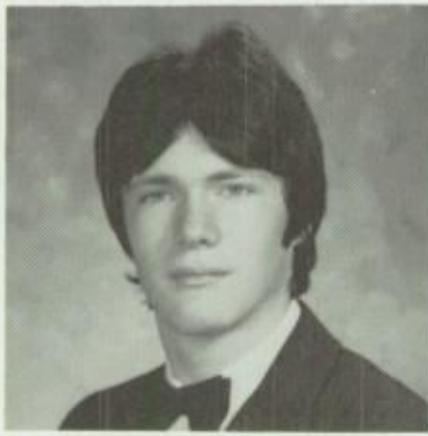


Jon R. Sapinosa



Charles Schaffer

More, much more than this, I didn't my way.



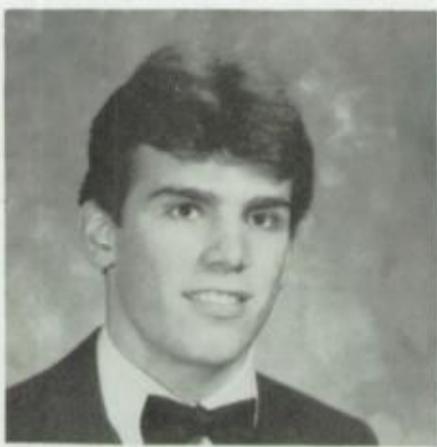
Michael J. Schmelzer

Every step I take is the first step on an infinite journey.



Joseph G. Scott

I hope the years ahead will be as good as the years I spent at the Prep.



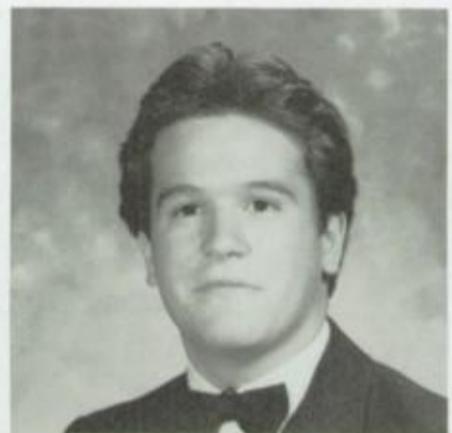
Kent B. Scribner

Talent is God-given, be thankful. Praise is man-given, be humble. Conceit is self-given, be careful.



Steven P. Sheronas

If I hadn't gone to the Prep, I knew I would regret it. Maybe not today or tomorrow, but someday, and for the rest of my life. Thanks, Mom and Dad.



Richard J. Shirley

To Mom and Dad: Thank you for your sacrifice and patience.



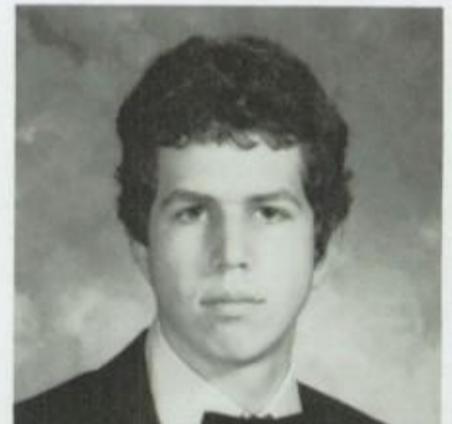
Christopher W. Shoup

Friends, they will be the best thing you ever have and without them you have nothing.



Michael J. Shoup

I'm outta here!



Stephen J. Smith

Passing echoes reverberate through the empty halls, reminding me it is time, once again, to pass on.



William J. Smith

It's not luck. It's being in the right place at the right time.



James G. Spruill, Jr.

The berries of success are here at the Prep and I've had a fruitful harvest. Auf Wiedersehen, see ya!



Peter C. Stec

I couldn't have gone anywhere so I chose Temple.



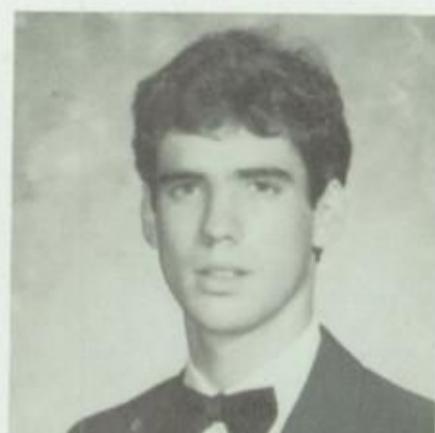
Joseph W. Stibler

There is far greater peril in buying knowledge than in buying meat or drink.



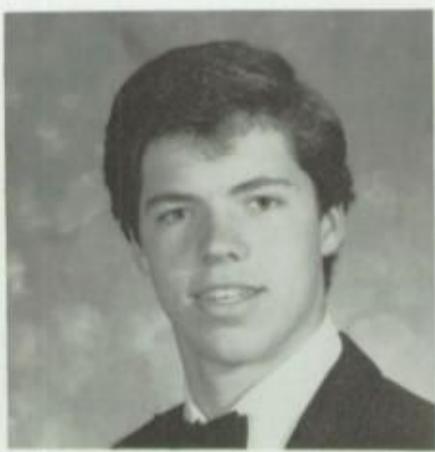
George A. Stuhl

St. Joseph's Prep - a place of unity and friendship.



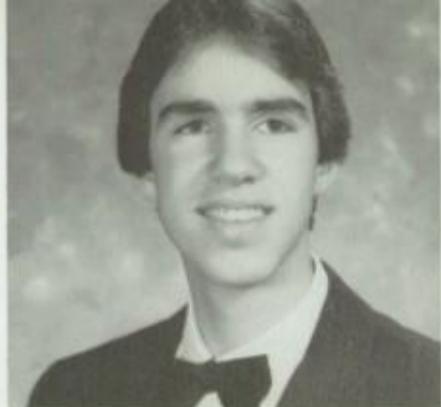
Patrick D. Sullivan

I have laid my foundation. It is time to build.



David C. Sweeney

The spirit of the hawk will never die
because when the going gets tough the
tough get going.



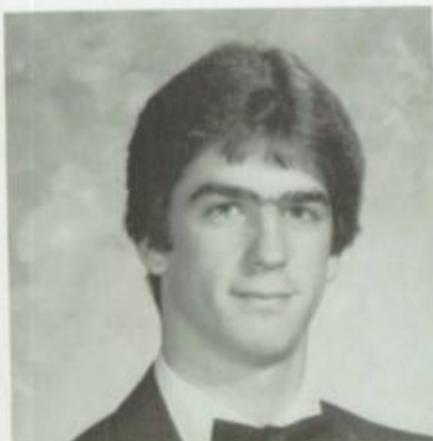
Joseph A. Taraszkiewicz

Only as far as we seek shall we go. Only
as far as we dream shall we be.



Vincent E. Thompson

If all of life is a stage, it's time to get a
new act.



David J. Tiedeken



Gerard W. Traynor

To be part of the Prep is to participate
and grow with the Prep. It will be a part of me
forever.



Dominic J. Trollo

It's been real and it's been fun and it's
been real fun.



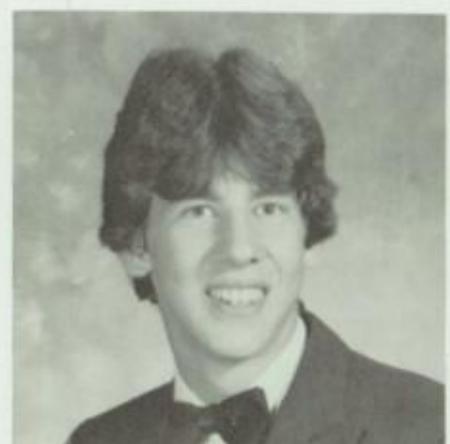
Louis M. Vernacchio

We are never given a dream without first being given the power to make it come true.



Glenn A. Wallace

Eht neerg tenroh dna otak.



John P. Ward

Schoolwork is like a horse with a broken leg, you can shoot the horse but that doesn't fix the broken leg.



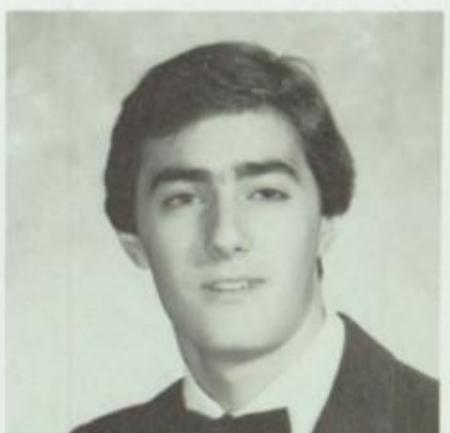
David P. Wilson, Jr.

We are the stuff dreams are made of.



Jeffrey J. Wojtusik

Education is what survives when what has been learned has been forgotten. I just want to thank my mom, family, and a special friend for all their help.



Michael J. Young

A man appreciates nothing until he has worked hard enough to earn it and say it is his.



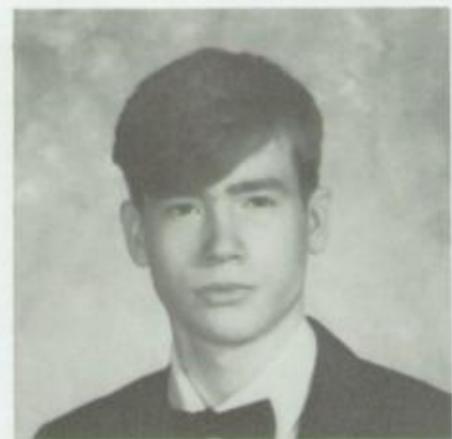
James J. Zecca

The Prep is a blank face until we become its features.



Peter Godlewski

Pete moved to Taiwan after junior year.

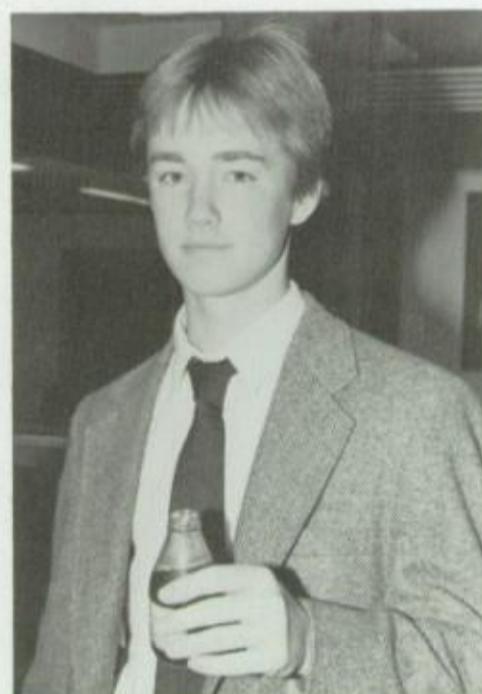


Gregory P. LaBlanc

Greg has moved to life on a higher plane by attending the University of Pennsylvania after junior year.



"Uh, nothing Brother . . . "



Local hero Mike Downey drinks Tony's Instant Energy Juice. Wouldn't you?



Sitting Bull signs a treaty.



"Go ahead . . . make my day."



Greg and Vin hang out at the Gallery.



"No Matt, I won't kiss you, not even for a dollar."



Why is this man smiling?



Don't ya love to watch him strut?



Guru Tom Haenn in a trance.



"Back off, or I'll have to use my phaser."



"How 'bout ten dollars?"



"If I cared, I'd let you know."



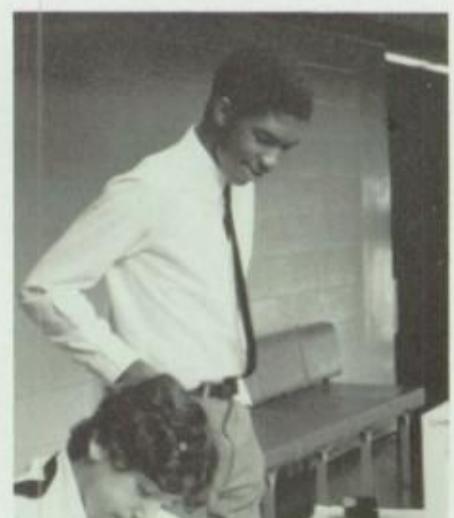
"I still can't find Sarajevo."



"Hey bud, let's party!"



"I don't believe you just ate that veal."



Why is he still smiling?



"I refuse to be impressed by statistics."



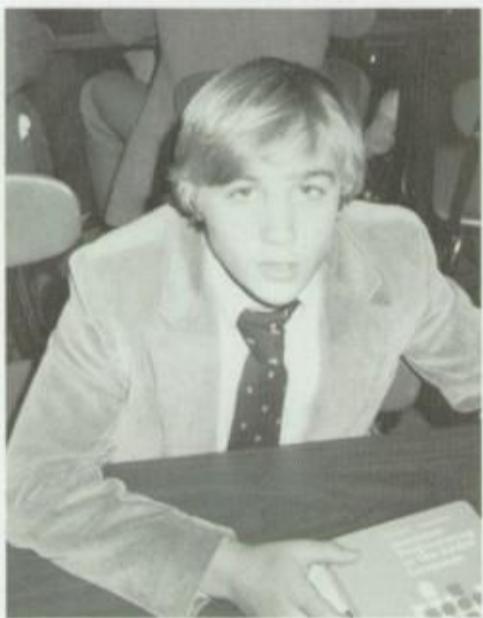
"Hey, sailor."



Pablo Wad at work.



Joe talking to his friend Melvin, the copier.



"Duhhhh."



The limp wrist club out on the court.



Got a problem?



"... and then she took the cap off the jar . . ."



"I'm not sure the recalcitrant nature of the subject has been accurately portrayed."



"Help! Somebody unglue my eye-lids!!"



"No, I do not comb the hair on my arms."

UNDERCLASSMEN

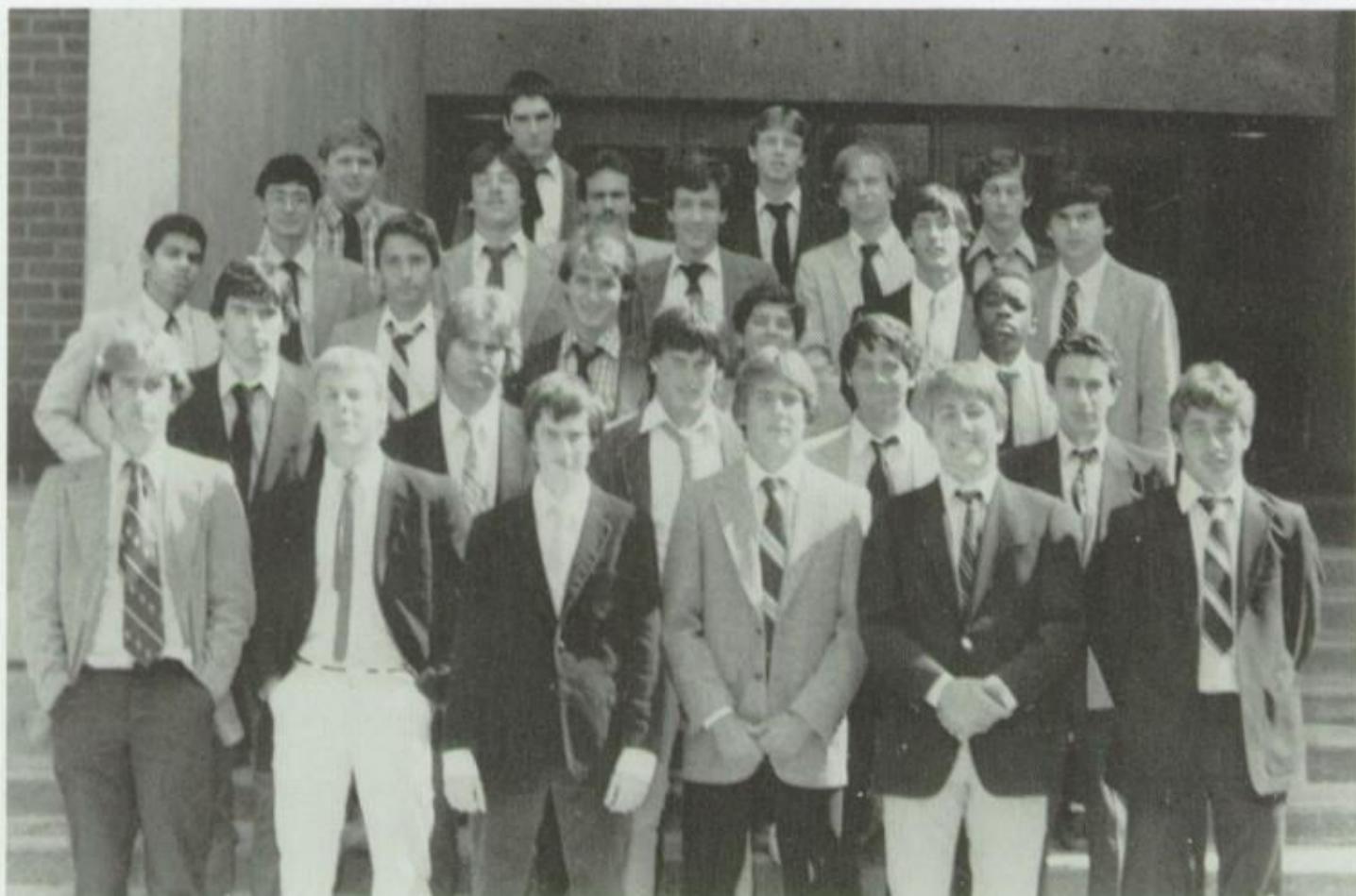


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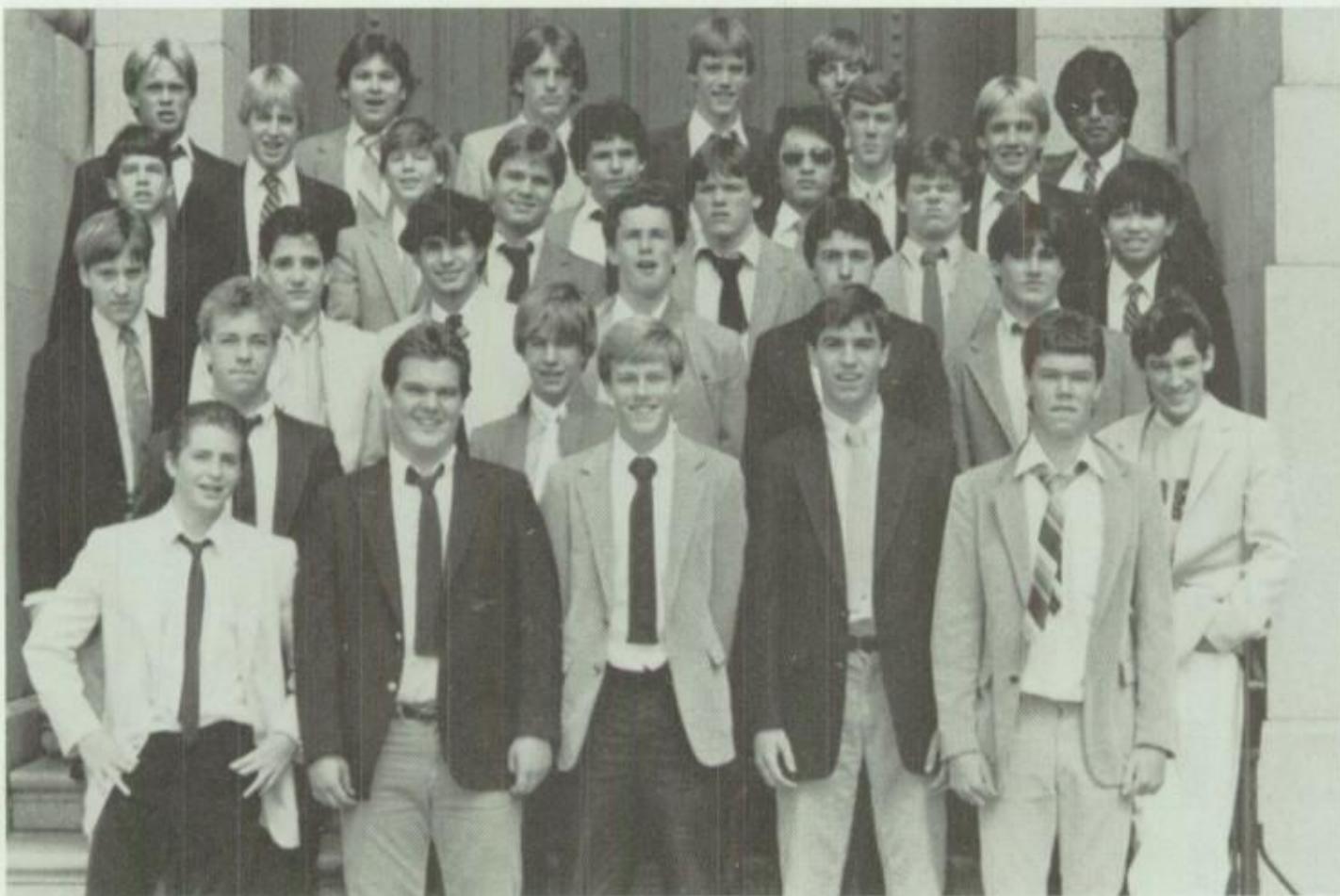
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3B



1st Row: Bernard Goldschmidt, Kenneth Belanger, Andrew DeCamara, Thomas Hiscox, Ralph Schwartz, George Nocito. 2nd Row: Michael Broadhurst, Mario Forcina, Joseph Cunningham, Richard DeMarco, Joseph Calabro. 3rd Row: Robert Watson, Thomas Rocereto, Raymond Simon, Matthew Ferrilli, Colin Miller. 4th Row: Pio Abate, Robert Kalunchik, Matthew MacDonald, Valentine Zanolle, Gerard Wall, Michael Wolf, Gregory O'Connor, Timothy McHugh, William Zsembick. 5th Row: Charles Parsons, David Banas. Absent: Robert Brecker, Michael Graham, Paul McLaughlin, Antony Perretta, Jerry Smolij.

3C



1st & 2nd Rows: Timothy Strange, Kevin Rawlins, Timothy Scally, Joseph Angelo, Kevin Byrne, Daniel Donovan, William Winters, Matthew Killion. 3rd Row: Henry Richards, Stephen Pirolli, Anthony Talotta, Patrick Newcomb, Fred Kirby, Michael McCloskey. 4th & 5th Rows: Adrian King, James McAdams, Christopher Greek, Robert Eichenhofer, Eugene Lennox, James Lavelle, John Kim, Edward Lawler, Terrence Graham, Kevin Malcarney, Mr. Mendez, Henry Mark. 6th Row: Michael Garry, Robert Forish, Brian Quinn, Kevin Quinn, William Serad. Absent: Jonathan Jones, Michael Keller.

3D



1st Row: Daniel Daley, John Lacca, Robert Lavin, Kyle Daniels. 2nd Row: Richard Mitchell, David Caballero, Thomas Harkins, Christopher Carlin, Patrick Dever, Thomas Glockner, Joseph Garcia. 3rd Row: Kevin Torrey, Frank Stepnowski, Edward Trainer, Thomas Kane, Michael Peterson, Jonathan Glucker, Robert DeSilverio, John Bohaczuk, Stephen Cebula. 4th Row: Edward Potter, Francis Pedano, Kevin Lumley, Todd Senno, Antonio Hines, Brian Reed, Kevin Kennedy, Gregory Hall. Absent: Michael DeVlieger, James Duckworth, John Gallagher, Guy Gambone, Thomas Reale, Christopher Torpey, Kevin Torpey.

3E



1st Row: Edward Schmid, Vincent Beatty, Anthony McNelis, Harry Calabrese. 2nd Row: Brendan McCabe, Matthew Swanick, Michael Riverso, Fred McNeil. 3rd Row: Thomas Waring, Antonio Hines, Joseph Sokolowski, John Paul, Darren Natale, Thomas St. Joseph, Robert Sullivan. 4th Row: Thomas Flynn, Andrew Lynch, Matthew McKenna, Thomas Yezzi. 5th Row: Allen Lindley, James Irvine, Philip Pegg. 6th Row: Sean Hessman, Daniel Donahue, Salvatore Bonaccorso. Absent: Daniel McDaid, Robert Massella, Burke Meyers, Gregory Wojnarowicz, Thomas Reynolds.

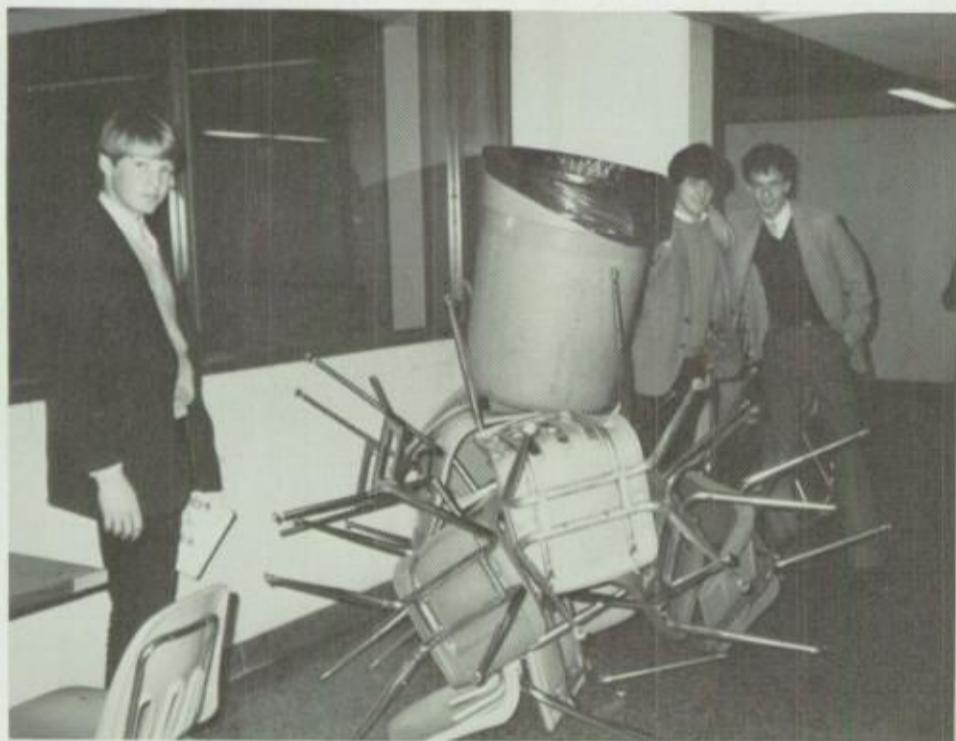
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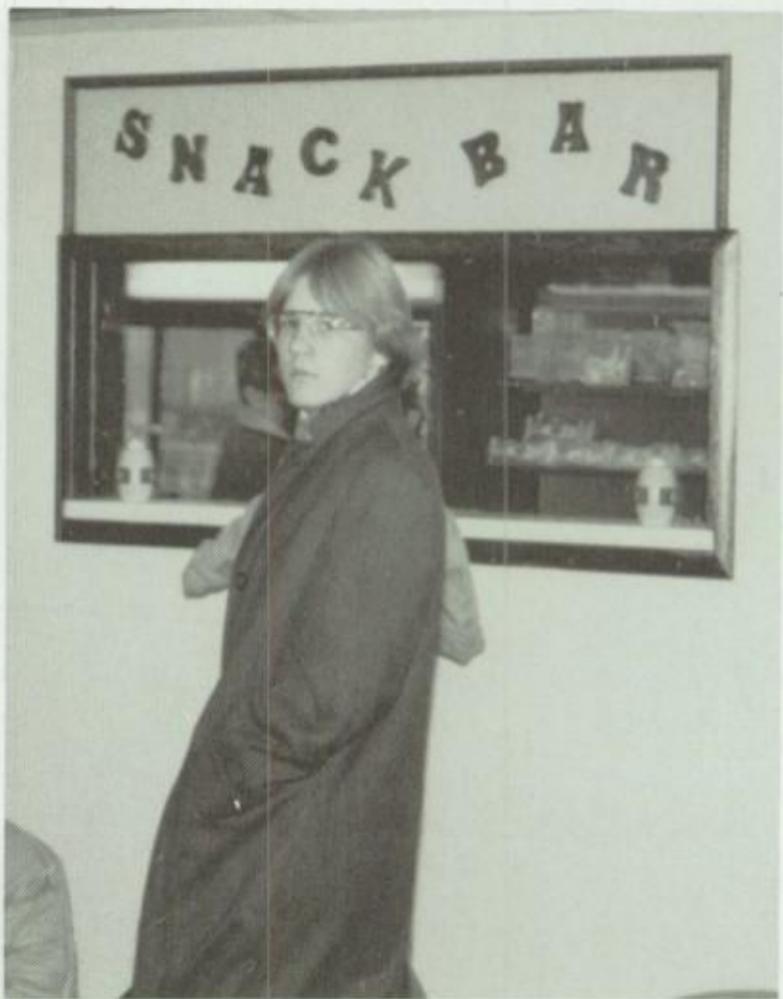
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"Wanna buy a Mustang?"



Junior artwork.



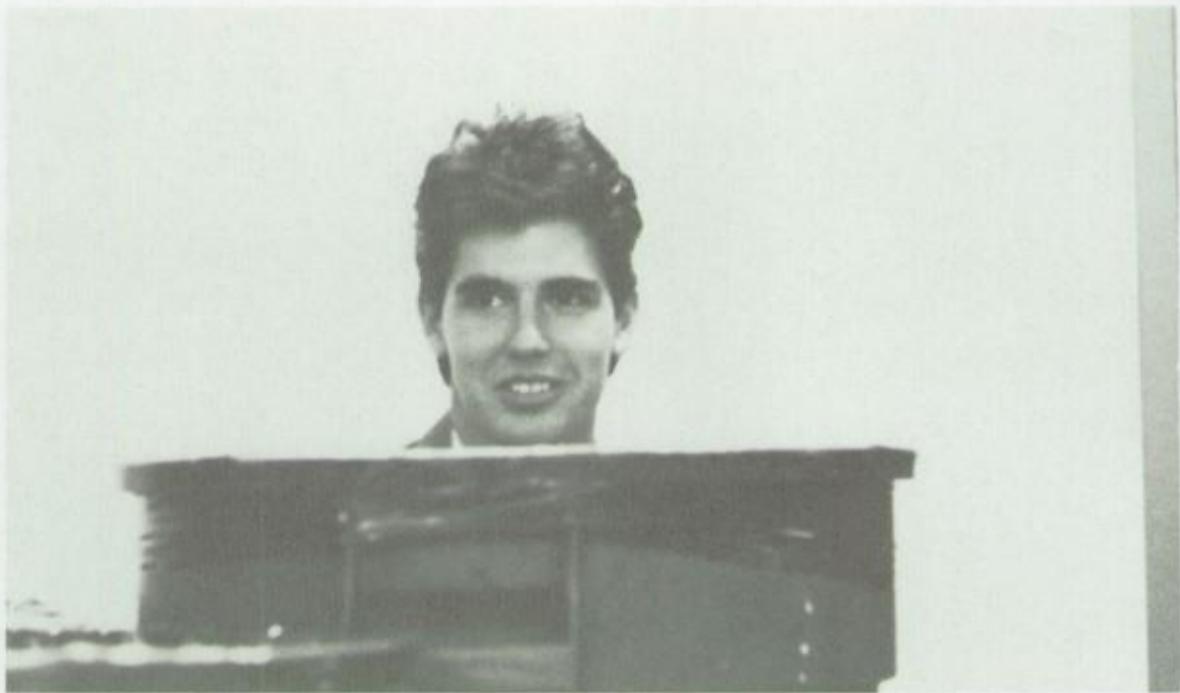
"Wanna buy a watch?"



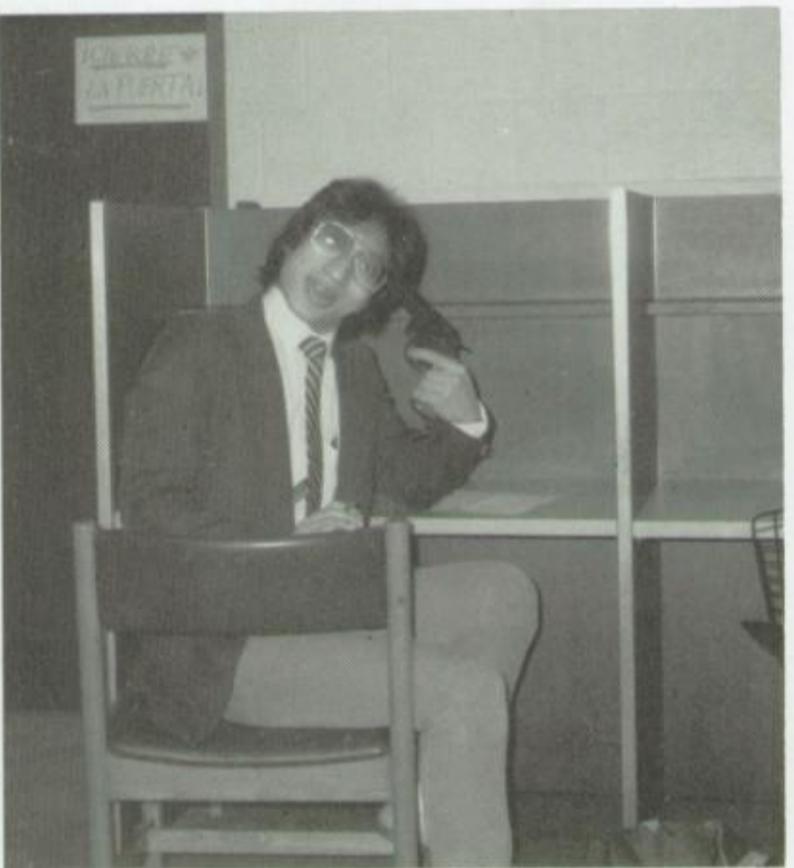
"Alright, give me back my wallet."



Wardsighted juniors studying in the library.



"Hey!!!"



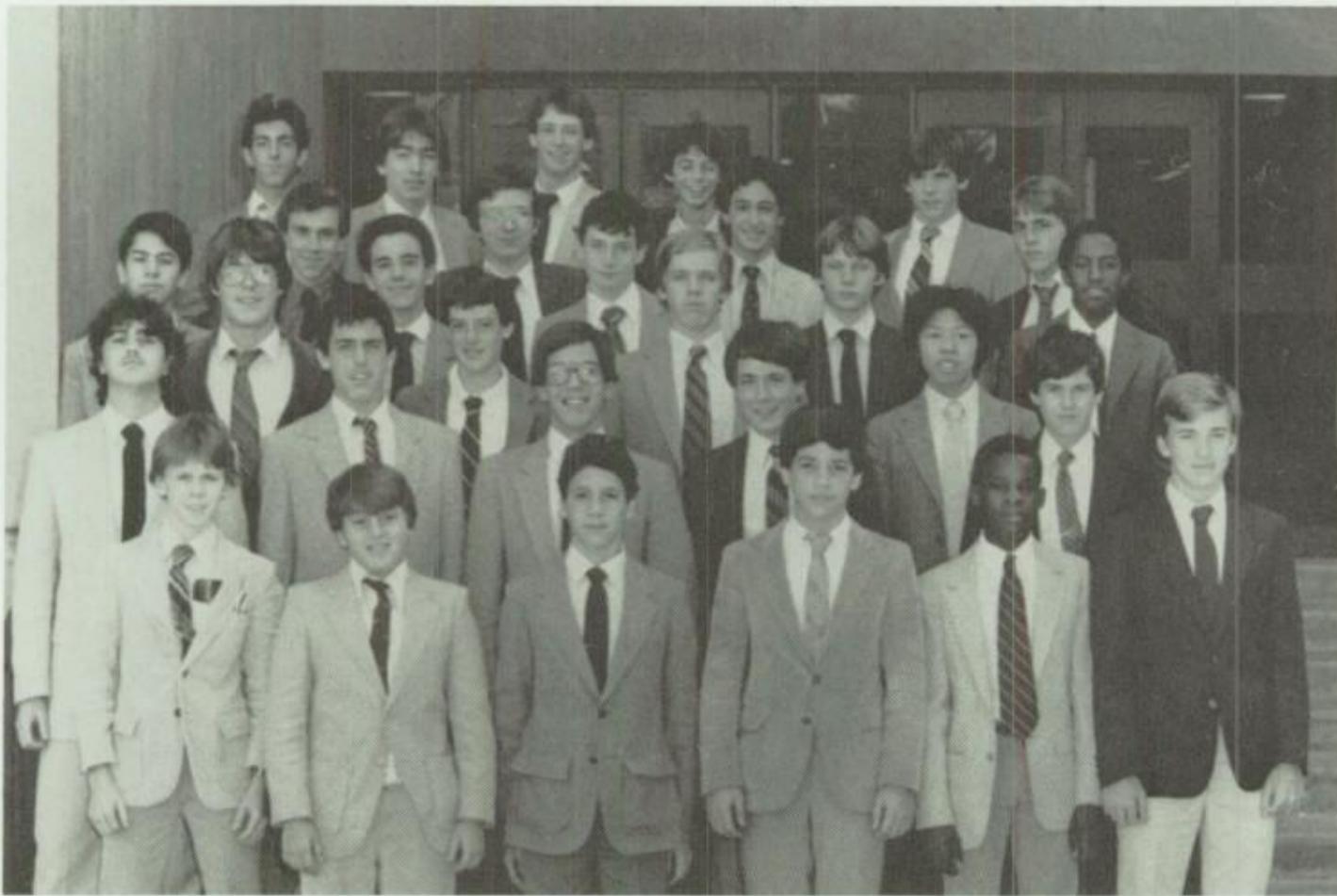
"As for you, señor "

I can't take these captions anymore.



"Me Tarzan."

2A



1st Row: John Tiedeken, Paul Martino, Thomas Derago, Robert Giuntoli, Marc Cooper, Thomas Anderson. 2nd Row: Robert Wilson, Nicholas Robak, Richard Koehler, Albert Chinappi, Peter Lee, Rodney Rickenbach. 3rd Row: Joseph Fylypowycz, Walter Ryan, John Beisty, Christopher Trippel, Stephen Jones. 4th Row: Steven Ciraolo, Anthony DeCarlo, Charles Cusick, Gianfranco Buonamici, Thomas Devine, Stephen Bosio, Edward Ciolko. 5th Row: Christopher Michetti, John Schmittner, Brian Kelly, Mark Berry, Mark Cullen. Absent: Joseph DeSalvo, Patrick Lamb, Louis Lanza, James Barton, Joseph Rokereto, William O'Connor, Kevin King.

2B



1st Row: David Cute, Arthur Wheeler, Fred Schindler, Michael DeBaecke, Clifton Wright, Hugh Lasch, Keith Hagan, Scott Grande, Fran Chardo. 2nd Row: John Farley, Paul Jaskot, Michael Murphy, Joseph Boyle, Joseph Hicks, Andrew Zmuda, Anthony Russo. 3rd Row: Scott Vengels, John McCafferty, Christopher Sylvester, Pasquale, Colavita, Brian Kennedy, James Griffin. 4th Row: Larry Iezzi, John Nolen, James Murray, James Nolan, Patrick Mooney, Kevin Murphy, Christian Varico, Joseph Cahill, Eugene Haurin. Absent: Christopher Kelly.

2C



1st Row: Joseph Burns, Chester Chatman, Larry DeMarco, Christopher Goldner. 2nd Row: Scott O'Donnell, Nicholas D'Alessandro, Richard Salditt, Matthew Small, Carl Deppenschmidt. 3rd Row: Don Martino, Joseph Widecan, Darren Quigley, Leonard Villari, Steven Pollack, Gerald DiDicco, Andrew Centrone. 4th Row: William Tirendi, Joseph Dever, Jerome Napson, Sean Curley. 5th Row: Mark Boyle, Sean McDade. 6th Row: Thomas Kelly, Richard Poli, Christopher Facenda, Thomas Vasile, John O'Connor. Absent: Ronald Biscardi, Harry Carroll, Christopher Clarke, Thomas Duggan, Edward McLafferty, Christopher Thompson.

2D



1st Row: Anthony Olszewski, Ronald Carlucci, Christopher McHenry, Matthew DeAngelo, Michael Cristinzio, Janus Aguila, Conrad Strabone. 2nd & 3rd Rows: Salvatore Cocivera, Michael Tsang, Hugh O'Neill, John Serafino, Mark Simpson, Joseph Corsetti, Craig Tropea, Vincent Felici, James McLaughlin, Walter Hedgepath, Michael Marinari, Barry McCarthy. 4th Row: Thomas McHale, Harvey Wallbanger, Norman Friel, Michael Cardamone, Michael Gallagher, Anthony Tigano, Damu Forman, Nicholas Goodwin, Christopher Jagodzinski. Absent: Thomas Colwell, Matthew McGlynn, Christopher Witzgall, John Wysocki.

2E



1st Row: Gregg Ciarocchi, Charles Nolte, Timothy Clarke, Laurence Barbera, Albert Lagore, Kevin Vecchione, Sean Gabaree. 2nd Row: Gregory Tanzola, Walter Mike, Patrick Madden, Daniel McGuigan, John Smith, Franz Loeber, Samuel Giorgianni, Vincent Wallace. 3rd Row: Marc Viale, Edward Eldridge, David McDonnell, Kenneth McHugh, Anthony Casella, David Giacobbo. 4th Row: John O'Brien, Sean McDougall, Martin Koebert, Salvatore Mancini, Richard Bioteau, Harry Rucker, Jonathan Sherlock. Absent: Robert Ellis, Patrick Lavin, Charles Leonetti, Timothy McCloskey, Jeffrey Pesot.

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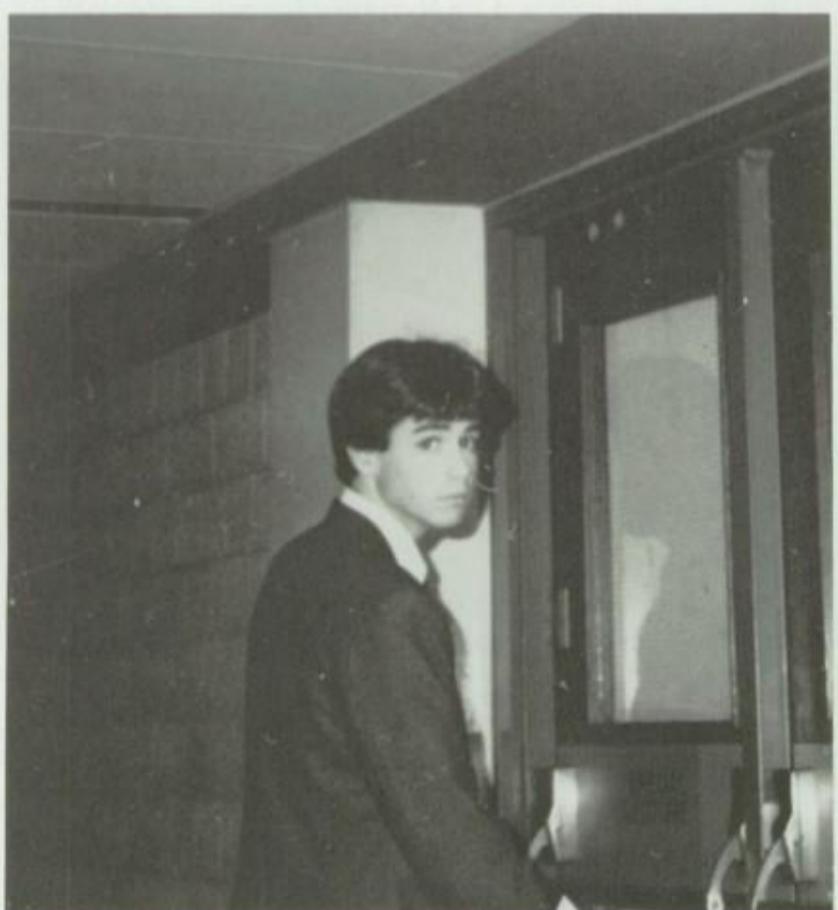
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Wow.



Tim McCloskey studies hard.



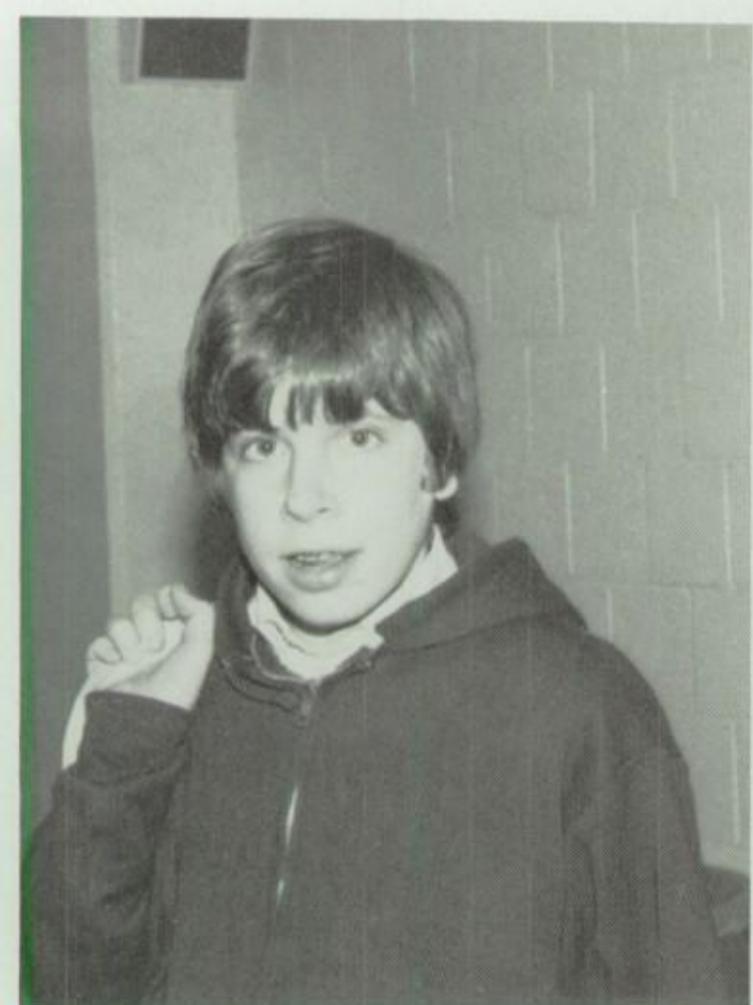
Tom McHale leaves.



"My dog ate it."



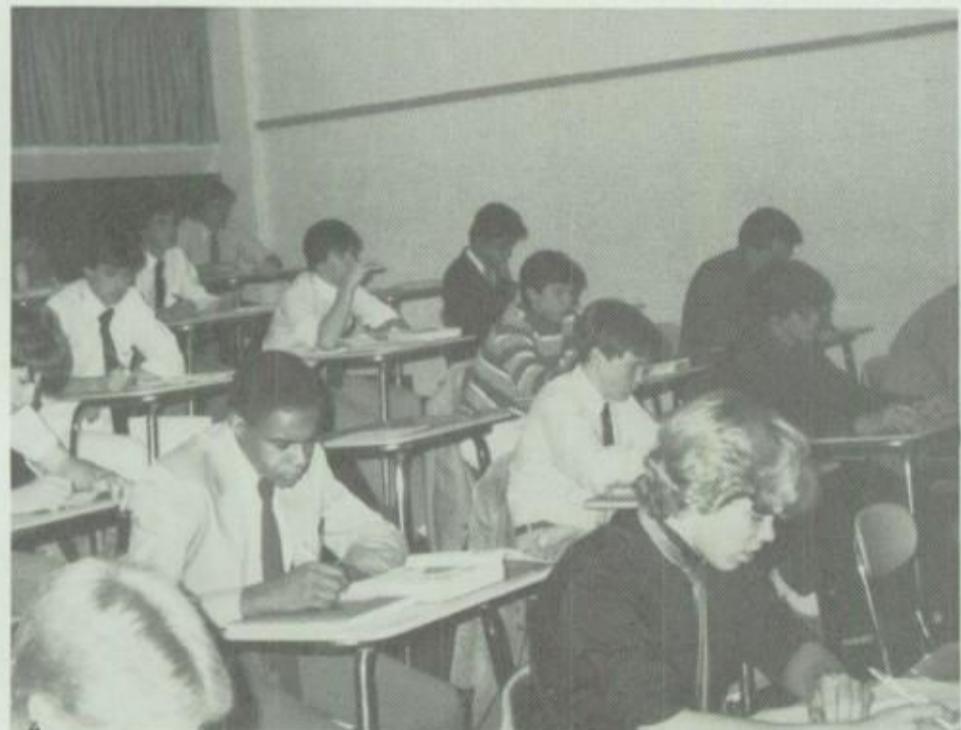
German class studies with intensive ardor.



"Please don't throw me in the river."



"Wanna ride in my Mercedes?"



"Pssst! Move your paper to the left!"



Guy Smiley and friends.

Zzzzzzzz.

1A



1st Row: Andrew Ward, William Becker, Adam Cooper, John Petrozzi, Thomas Maloney, Nicholas Barrucci. 2nd Row: William Holtz, Kevin Small, John McBride, Jeffrey George, Matthew Brennan. 3rd Row: Daniel O'Riordan, Thomas Vieira, Daniel Dunn, James Strater, Hercole Fede. 4th Row: Philip Gentlesk, Robert Sokolowski, Joseph Cortese, John Hennigan, Yurily Porytko, Christopher Friel. 5th Row: Wesley Hull, Joseph Hiltferty, Edwin Song, John Sommer. 6th Row: Jeffrey Marcinowski, Daniel Quimby, Matthew Thomas, Christopher Carter, Michael Marone, Philip Grasso.

1B



1st Row: Patrick Lavin, Francis Smith, William Bailey, Raymond Bunn, Jay Bevenour, Thomas Romantini, Abel Delgado. 2nd Row: Robert Albertini, Timothy LaBenz, John Cox, James Scanlan, Michael Lynch, Jeffrey Kowal. 3rd Row: James Brennan, Mark Evans, Edward Mooney, Michael Shields, Gregory Madianos, David Prior. 4th Row: Forde Hansell, David Winkowski, Christopher Loeber, Vincent Mammarelli. 5th Row: James Wick, Michael Robak, Sean Kane, Kenneth Liberatore, Michael DeLuca, Robert Simpson, Brian Sweeney. Absent: John Buckley, Michael Giuntoli, Kevin McNally.

1C



1st Row: James Pratt, Randy Nepomuceno, Christopher Meussner, James Currie, Richard Walsh, Michael Melfi, Mr. O'Brien. 2nd Row: Antony Fernandez, Timothy Patrick, Robert Folger, Stephen Bruderle, George Sucher, Christopher Sheridan, Louis Schoener. 3rd Row: Samuel Maffei, William Schoeniger, Brian Houston, Gus Gonnella, Martin Collins, Gavin McLaughlin, Parris Patten. 4th Row: Thomas Wedgwood, Jeffrey Sylvester, John Carabello, Jake Fruncillo, Robert Weidler, Stephen Molasky, Sean Werner. 5th Row: John Scalio, Gregory Leichner, Matthew McCloskey, Eamonn O'Toole, James Daniels, Daniel Nugent.

1D



1st Row: Timothy Malfara, Kenneth Casper, Vaughn Puccio, Peter Yatcilla. 2nd Row: John McErlane, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Michael Koller, Bernard Halfpenny, Charles Hagens. 3rd Row: Michael Smyth, Patrick McCreavy, Robert Cusack, Thomas Booth, Timothy Potero, Joseph Kompherstein. 4th Row: Andrew Stimmller, Kai Men Chan, Christopher Angelucci, Matthew Rawson, Joseph Griffin, Sean Seybold. 5th Row: Sean Collins, Raymond Santarelli, Timothy Bersin, Aaron Quinn, David Santavasci, Desmond Ryan, James McManus. Absent: Marc Bischoff, Joseph Johnson, John Palmer, John Studdy, Steven Westcott.

1E



1st Row: Fr. Taggart, William DeVito, Michael Blimm, Gregory Blewett, Gerard Branka. 2nd Row: Malubwa Munkanta, P. Daniel Conroy, Christopher Bagley, Christopher Blount, Daniel McCauley. 3rd Row: Michael Kearney, William Cook, Matthew DeCamara. 4th Row: Sean Nangle, Robert Mannino, Kevin Shoosmith, Paul Handros, R. Michael Wolk, Mark Peters. 5th Row: James Wong, Justin McGlynn, Joseph HartMetz, Brian Murphy, Anthony Giampetro, Anthony Tedeschi, Harry Giordano, Thomas Lyons, Philip Gentleski. Absent: Ha Xuan Nguyen, Adam Baratta, John DuMond, Joseph Micofsky.

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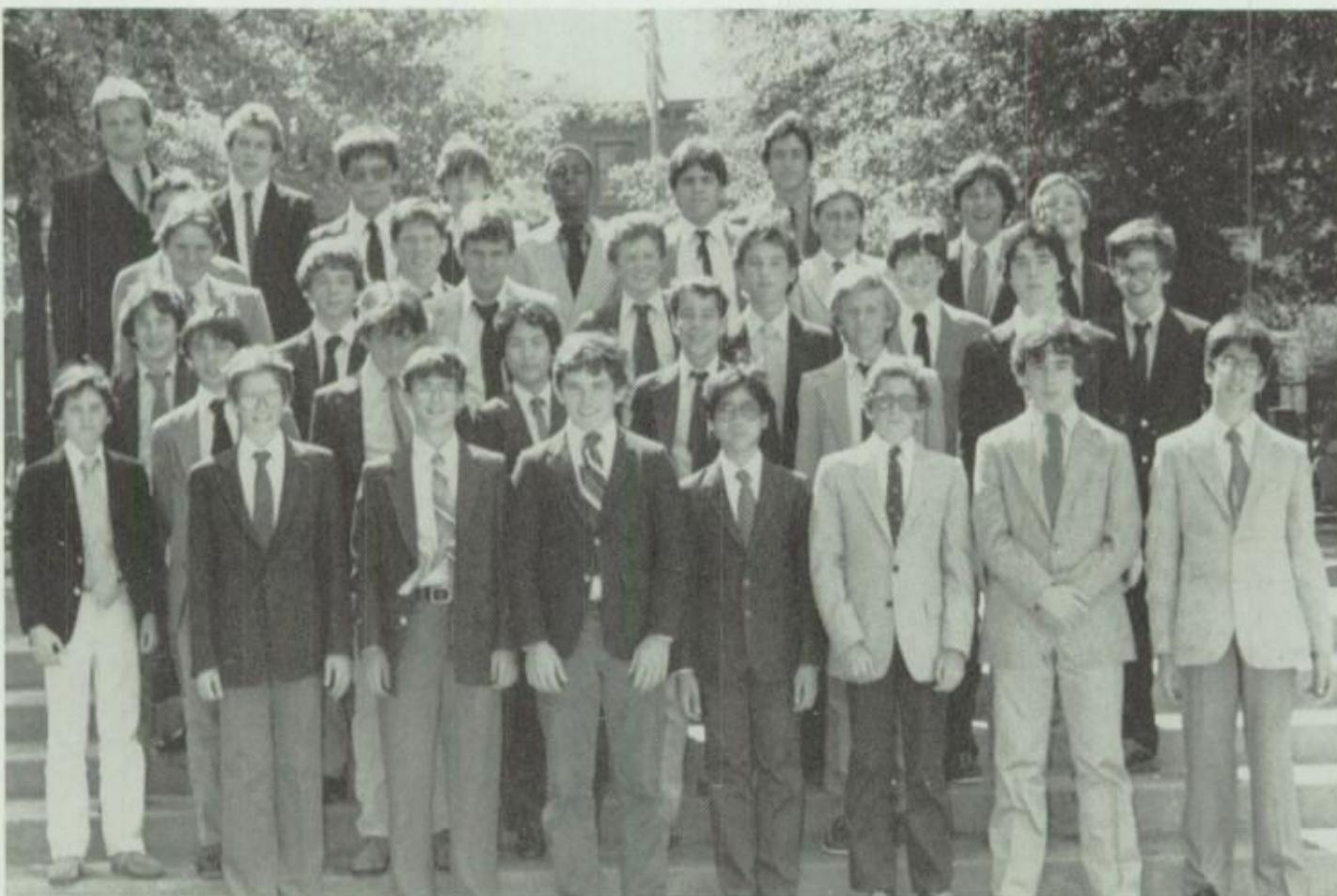
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1G



1st Row: Michael Burns, Philip Bonafiglia, Ivan Chin, Walter Toliver, Andrew Young. 2nd Row: Paul Gardner, William Ross, Philip Cappalonga, Edward Sweeney, Thomas Lavin. 3rd Row: Andrew Stamato, Gregory Stefan, Bernard Werwinski, James Fox, Christopher Nolan, Stephen Ravelli. 4th Row: George Cooper, John Coppinger, Joseph Mitura, Christopher Crawford, Paul Schaller. 5th Row: John Melvin, Kevin Hogan, George Marsden, William McDonnell, Christopher McGill, Robert Moskowitz. 6th Row: Brian Eldred, Christopher DeLucca, Nicholas Spadea, Walter Kulp, Paul Erfle.

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Jumper, Prep style.



"Hey, where'd everybody go?"



"My finger's stuck!"



"Garcon!"



"I learned how to be a man at the Prep."



Living in the halls.



The gallery-for casual study.



"We bad."



"These captions are terrible!"



"What did you say about my sister?"



Par-lay yous Franc-case?

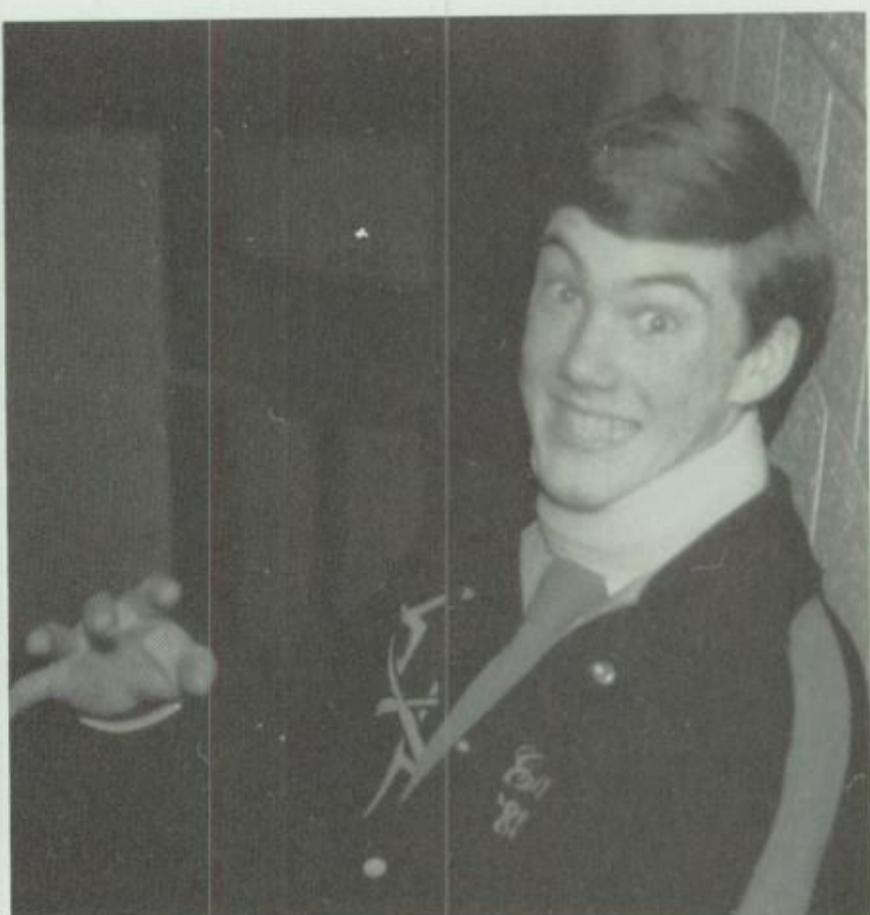


Scoliosis patient Vince Wallace.





Never cry "Wolf."



Ed Lawler.



"What do you have there, John?"



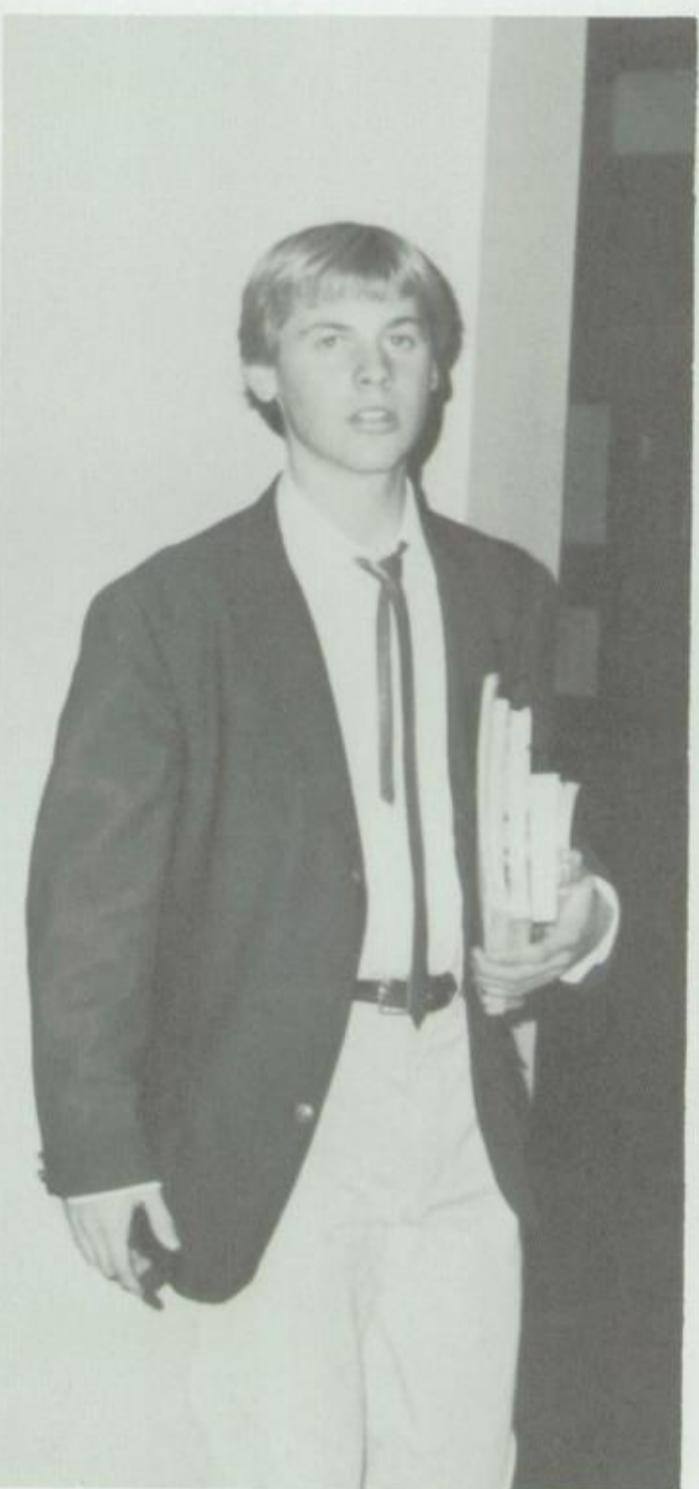
"Honest brother, we thought it was 8th period."



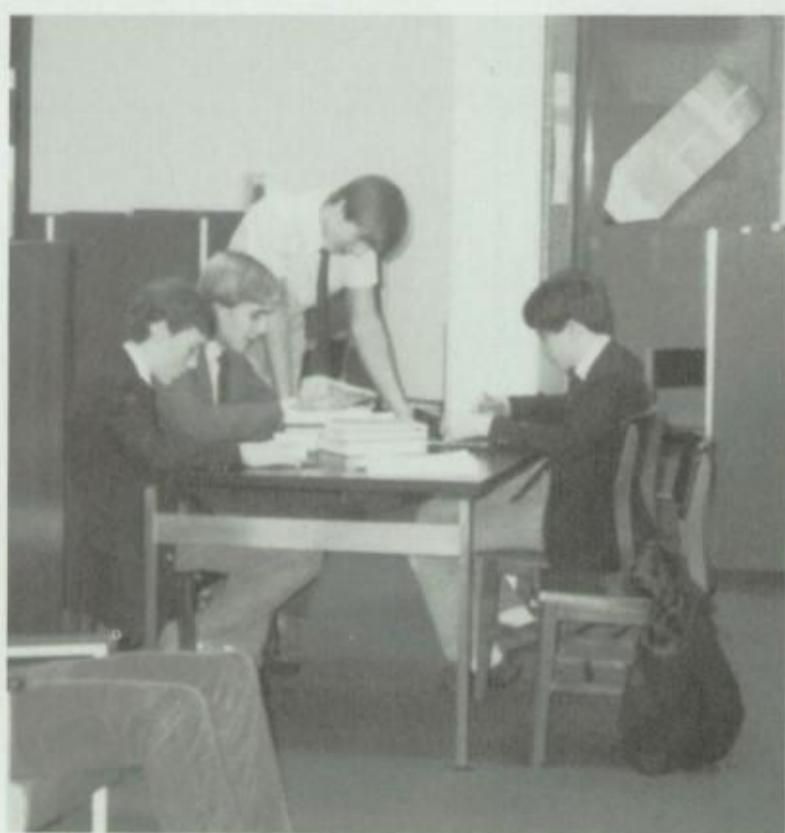
"I'm soooooo cool."



"Oh no! My hamster suffocated."



Ken Belanger.

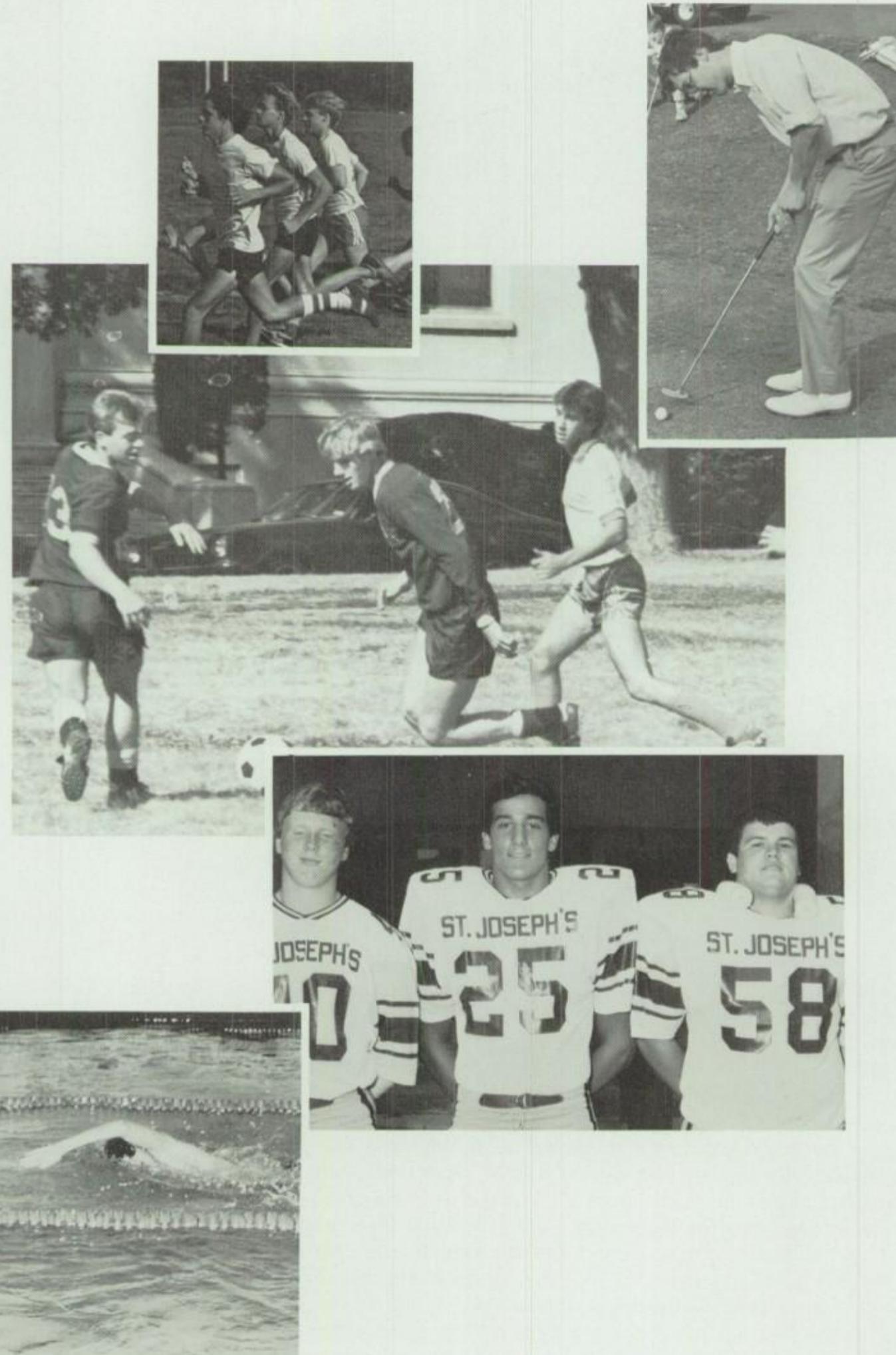


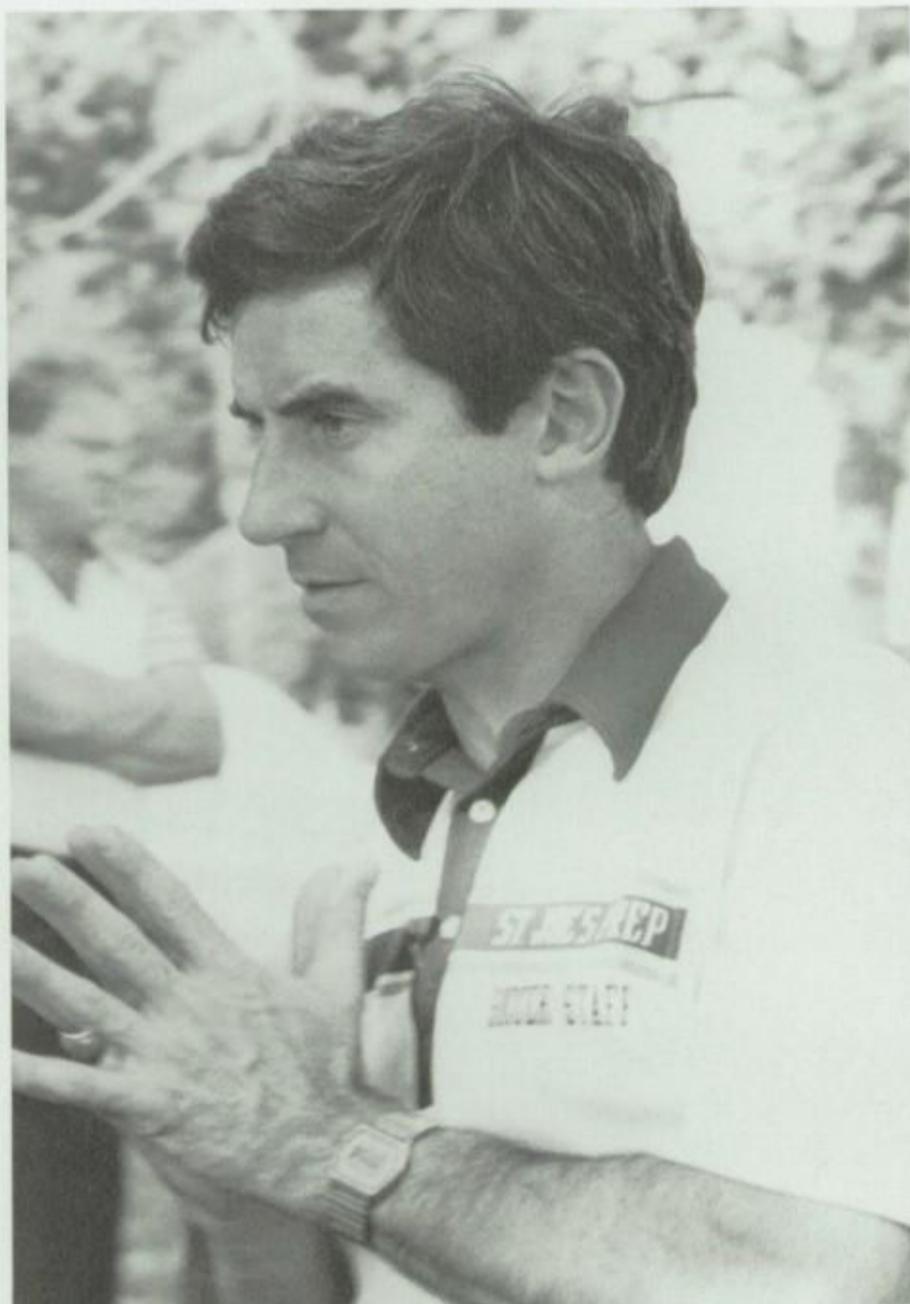
Juniors feign intelligence.



"Hi Miss Edwards!"

SPORTS





ATHLETIC DIRECTOR JAMES P. MURRAY

If one were to ask you who the Athletic Director was at the Prep, what would you say? If one were to ask you who a soccer coach as well as math teacher was at the Prep, what would you say? Believe it or not, the answers to both of these questions are identical. Yes indeedy, Jim Murray is our Athletic Director, head soccer coach and somehow manages to be a teacher. He has been the AD here at this peerless institution for years and years. This experience pervades his teaching and coaching styles, also. We, the Class of 1984, feel it is time to recognize the undying devotion displayed in Mr. Murray's every word and action.

The role of an Athletic Director is vague at best to most students at the Prep. Does he charge extraordinary prices at athletic events? Does he sit in his office and order busses for our teams at the wrong times for the wrong places? Does he favor one sport over another? No! No! No! These common charges against Athletic Directors are blatantly unfair. It is obvious that our AD is not like that. Mr. Murray is a man with genuine concern for the school, believing in the all-round student as opposed to the purely academic one. He is responsible for seeing that our athletes are generously rewarded at our electrifying assemblies. He demands the respect that he knows both the athletes and he deserve by commanding silence at these assemblies. Without Mr. Murray, it seems likely that the superstructure of Prep athletics would crumble into the dust heaps of the Catholic league.



FOOTBALL



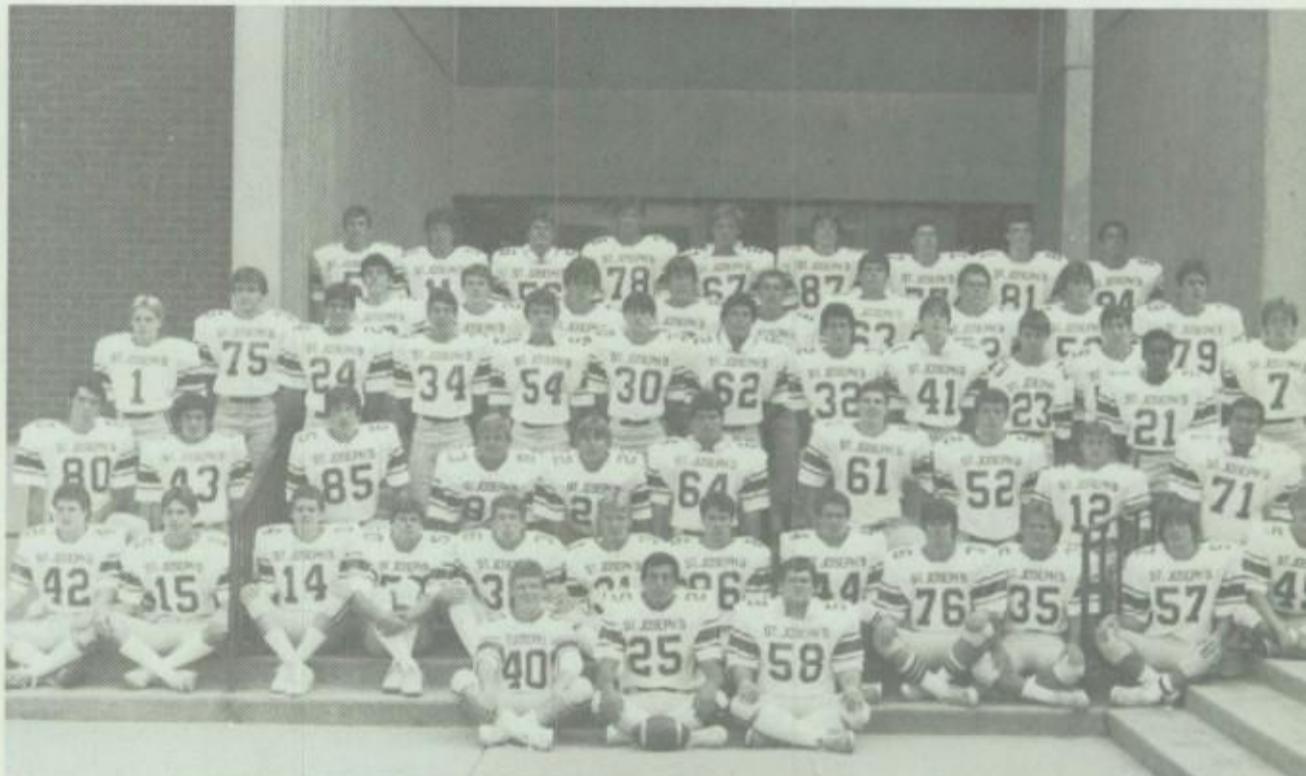
Jack Branka in action.



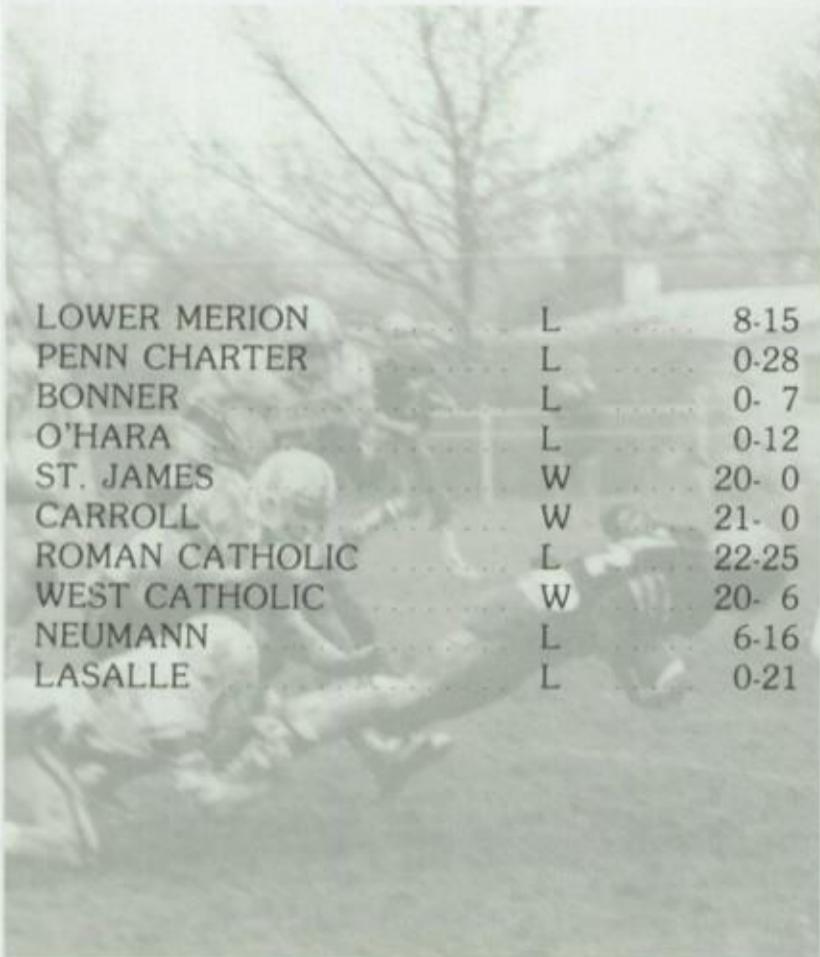
Fran Gormley.

A football team is made up of about forty individuals looking for a constructive method of venting their aggressions, hostilities and frustrations. This year's Prep football team under head coach Jack Branka was a physically small but well-oiled machine, which despite difficulties and diversity, missed the playoffs by only one game. No record of the scores could capture the heart of Dave Wilson or Mark Amoriello, the intensity of Ed Regan or Mike Chambers, the ability of Steve Bernhardt or Ralph Schwartz, the grimaces of John Coney and Bob Lavelle as they fought the always-larger, always-favored opposition. We noticed Paul Quinn's hopes and John Fayer's flamboyant sacks more than the losses or wins. Nace Hneleski, Joe Adams, Joe Nyzio and George Nocito always stood tall, even in defeat.

The team all came together for us one night at Villanova Stadium. Vengeance for our last second humiliation at the hands of the 1983 Carroll team was realized in a sound thrashing of the 1984 Carroll team. The tone of the game was set at the opening kickoff, which Dave Wilson returned for a touchdown. The swarming Prep defense smothered any flicker of hope the Carroll offense had of scoring. The Prep offense came to life to take over the assault of Carroll when the defenders left the field. The Carroll game was an evening when everything gelled for the Prep. It is this unity of spirit and motive that characterizes the 1984 football in our minds.



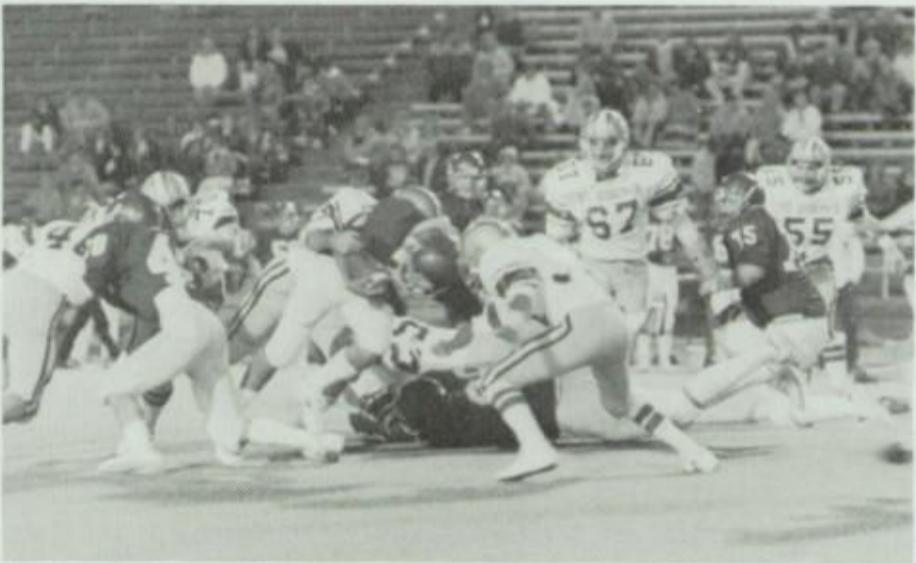
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LOWER MERION	L	8-15
PENN CHARTER	L	0-28
BONNER	L	0-7
O'HARA	L	0-12
ST. JAMES	W	20-0
CARROLL	W	21-0
ROMAN CATHOLIC	L	22-25
WEST CATHOLIC	W	20-6
NEUMANN	L	6-16
LASALLE	L	0-21



Pat gazes intently from the sideline.



The Prep's swarming killer "D".



Paul launches one.



Touchdown!



Prep crushes helpless Roman.





Mike Chambers looks on as the team plays.



Matt O'Reilly: the thinker.



The thrill of victory.



Where's the beef?



On the ball, as usual.





Who spiked this stuff?

It's the beef!

Joe "Hands" Nyzio awaits the pass.



The juice.

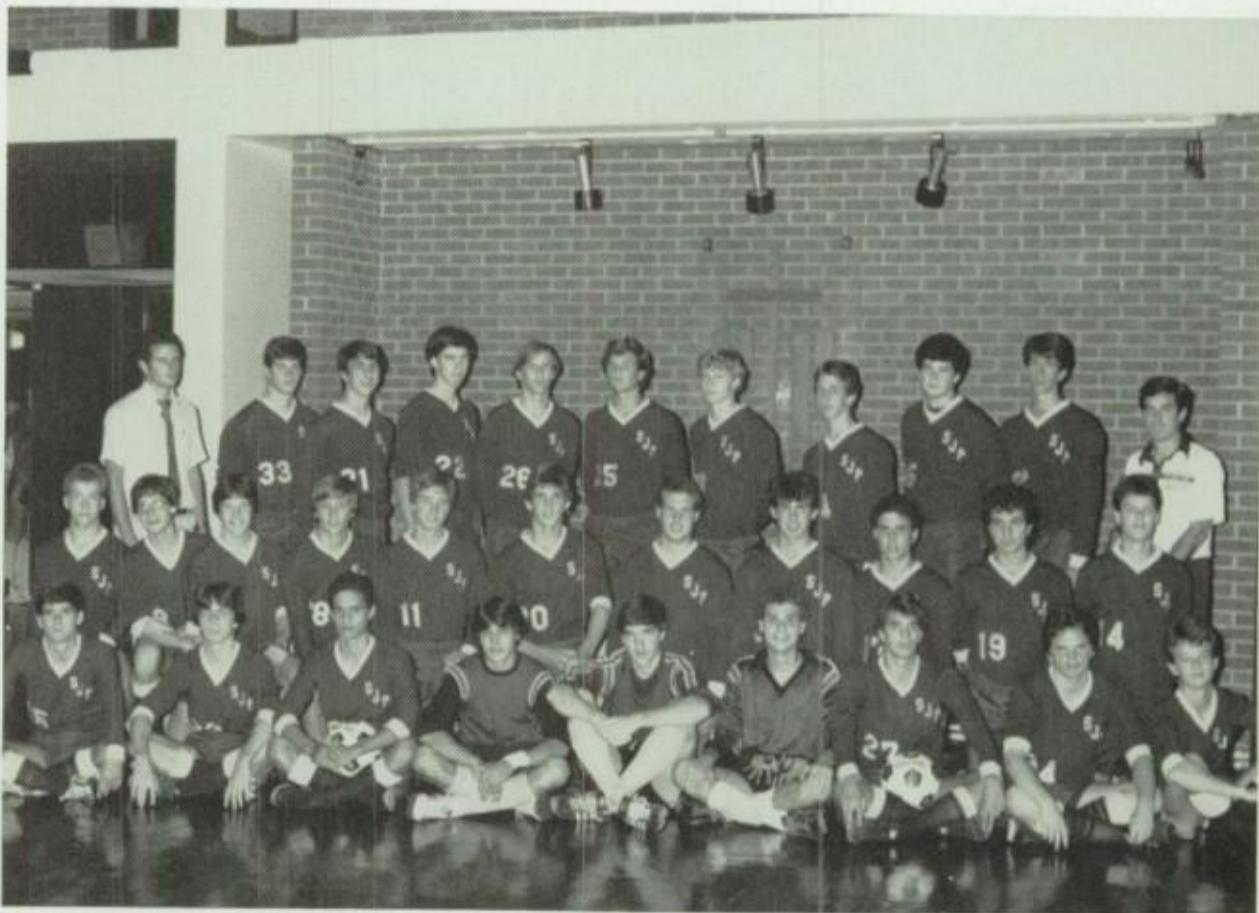




SOCCKET

DOUGHERTY	L	1-3
LA SALLE	L	1-6
RYAN	L	1-4
FRIENDS' C	W	4-2
HAVERFORD	L	1-2
NEUMANN	W	6-0
O'HARA	W	3-2
ROMAN	W	6-0
WEST	T	1-1
ST. JAMES	W	5-1
BONNER	W	3-1
CARROLL	W	4-2
O'HARA	W	3-2
WEST	W	4-0
ROMAN	W	5-0
ST. JAMES	W	3-0
BONNER	L	0-1
NEUMANN	W	3-0
CARROLL	W	2-1

People generally don't appreciate other people who get a kick out of projecting a leather sphere with their feet and heads, but with a 12-1-1 record in league play and a 14-6-1 record overall, the Prep soccer team made us appreciate their reaching the playoffs for the ninth consecutive year. It was the coaching of Jim Murray, Chuck Shields, Fernando Mendez and Dave McDonald and the determination of the players that made this team the Southern Division Champs. The defense, led by stopper Dave Diehl, sweeper Mike Wolf and goalies Frank Keck and Phil Eichinger, produced six shutouts and with the help of fullbacks Rob Hardegan and Sean Fitzpatrick, allowed only 14 goals all year against the Prep. The offense, led by captains Glenn Wallace and Matt Pagano, scored 55 goals during the season with half of these goals coming from strikers Kyran Hurley, Joe Stibler and Matt Swanick. Midfielders Billy Winters, Andy Lynch, Kevin Rawlins and trainer Terry Curley also played important roles in making 1983 another successful season for Prep Soccer. We are very proud of their impressive accomplishments.



Front Row: M. Swanick, D. Diehl, G. Wallace, F. Keck, P. Eichinger, C. Monaco, M. Pagano, E. Higgins, V. Wallace. Middle Row: K. Rawlins, M. Marinari, V. Beatty, W. Smith, S. Kazmar, R. Hardegan, S. Cianelli, P. Colavita, B. Leuzzi, S. Fede, W. Winters. Back Row: T. Curley (trainer), S. Curley, D. Joyce, K. Hurley, M. Wolf, J. Stibler, S. Fitzpatrick, M. Keeler, J. Kennedy, A. Lynch, Mr. Jim Murray (coach).





Sean Footpatrick.



Rob Hardegan falls for the old soccer ball-nailed-to-the-ground trick.



Andy "Houdini" Lynch mysteriously levitates a soccer ball.

Where'd it go?



Prep Soccer-alive and well at the Pantheon.



J.V. SOCCER TEAM



Front Row: M. Cooper, S. O'Donnell, M. Wolf, M. DeVlieger, R. Watson, S. Jones. Middle Row: T. Schmidt, R. Giuntoli, P. Sweeney, H. Lasch, J. DeSalvo, R. Biscardi, J. Boyle. Top Row: S. Giorgiani, J. Leuzzi, P. Colavita, M. Cardamon, A. DeSipio, M. Vizzari, J. Trainer, G. Orwell, E. Cialko, Coach Mendez.

FRESHMAN SOCCER TEAM



Front Row: M. Britton, G. Madianos, C. Bagley, W. Becker, J. Petrozzi, M. Mancini, J. McBride. Middle Row: J. Buckley, C. Stibler, A. Tedeschi, A. Ward, S. Ravelli, S. Seybold, P. Meehan, B. Hartman. Top Row: Coach Julie Rogers, A. Quinn, M. Giuntoli, T. Potero, M. Evans, J. Taulane, J. Kampherstein, M. Marone, J.D. Prior, J. McManus.

CROSS COUNTRY



Few people have the determination and fortitude to make a true Prep Cross Country runner. Before school begins, valiant Preppers from surrounding lands band together to form the team nucleus under Coach Curt Cocketburg. As the academic year starts, new recruits build around this core to produce the complete team unit. The winged feet of this year's team were lead by their Big Toe, All-Catholic Mike Hennessy. As we have come to expect of him, Mike had an outstanding season climaxing in an eighth place finish in the Catholic League Championships. The varsity squad was rounded out by co-captain Joe Kieffer, Tony Perretta, Jim Barton, Pete Cona, Nick D'Alessandro and Chris Goldner. In the Catholic League the team posted a strong 10-7 record and a ninth place finish in Championships. Congratulations to the 1984 Prep Cross Country team for a successful season.



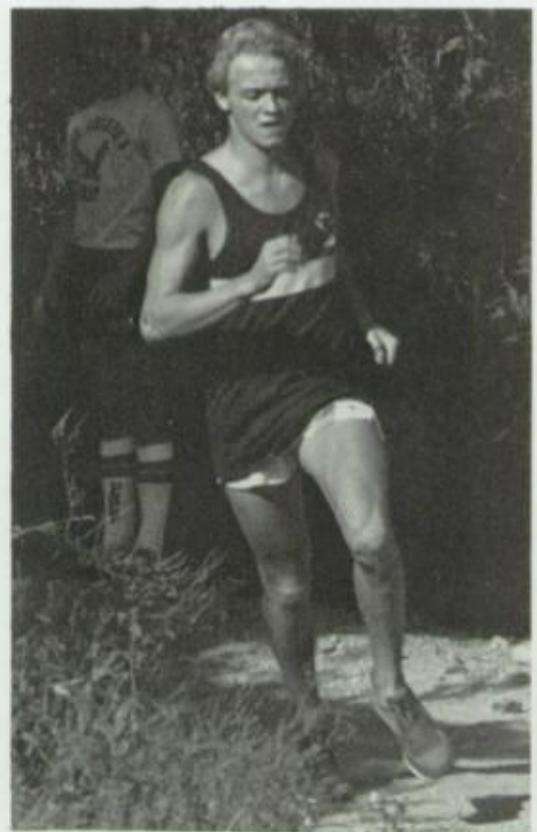
Cona the Barbarian



Back Row: Coach Al Avant, John Nolan, Mark Evans, Mark Cullen, Ken Belanger, Vince Garrity, Joe Kieffer, Pete McCabe, Brian Clancy, Mike Hennessy, Mr. Paul Lynch (moderator), Coach Curt Cocketburg. Front Row: Tony Perretta, Nick D'Alessandro, Tim McCloskey, Dino Romero, Chris Goldner, Jim Barton, Pete Cona



Fishing season opens.



Senior Joe Kieffer



Come back here with my wallet!



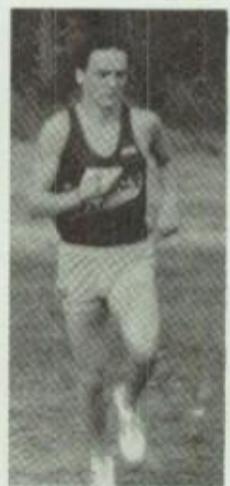
I'll get him!



Waddaya mean I didn't run in the race?!



Nicky D, the Italian Stallion.



Mike Hennessy passes in a blur.



Mike searching for a contact lens after the race.

BASKETBALL

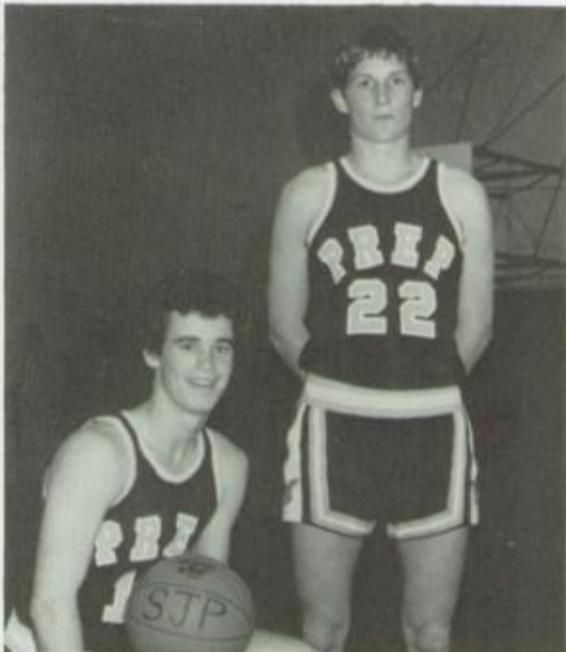


One of the most maligned teams at the Prep over the past few years has been the basketball team. After suffering through a winless season in the Catholic League last year, the team rebounded this year to become a playoff contender. From the first practice of the season, they were determined to erase the painful memories of last season and gain the respect of the student body. The highlight of their non-league season came at the Wildwood Catholic Invitational Tournament in which they romped to victory over all opposition to the surprise of all the South Jersey. Pat McCloskey was the key player as he lead the team in scoring and was named tournament M.V.P. Also contributing were seniors Tom Matthews, Kent Scribner, Marty Rodgers, Joe Barton, Dave Tiedeken, Chris Shoup and Jamie O'Hara. Underclassmen Matt Swanick, Brian Reed, Dave Banas and Tim McHugh chipped in as well.

The team entered the Catholic League season with a head of steam and quickly became a factor in the fight for playoff spots. The game against O'Hara, in which they came back from a 13 point deficit to pull out a nine point victory, was the biggest boost of the season. Although they didn't make the playoffs, the basketball season was successful because the perserverance and dedication of the players made them all winners, even if their record didn't.



1st Row: Matt Swanick, Dave Banas, Tim McHugh, Brian Reed. 2nd Row: Joe Barton, Cris Shoup, Kent Scribner, Tom Matthews. 3rd Row: Jamie O'Hara, Marty Rodgers, Pat McCloskey, Dave Tiedeken. 4th Row: (Coaches) David Forstein, John Ostick, Rev. Joseph Alminde, Thomas McCollum, Robert Reilly.



Co-captains Tom Matthews and Chris Shoup.



THE CHAMPS!

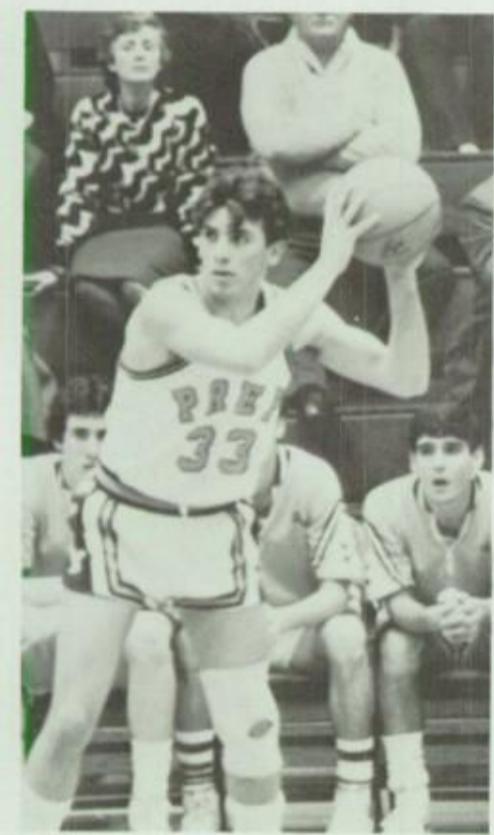




"Patty Swish" McCloskey sticks another "J."



No comment.



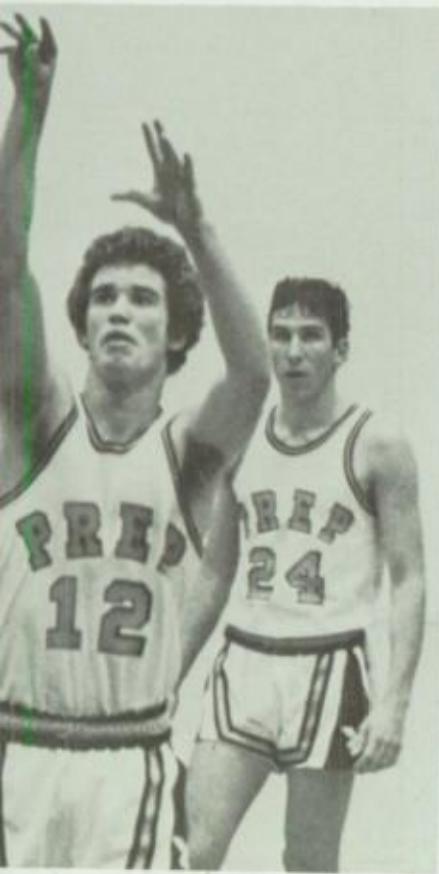
Jamie cleans his glasses while the rest of the team listens to the pre-game pep talk.



Another hoop for the good guys.



"And cool it on the dunks, guys."



Chris on the line.

J. V. BASKETBALL



Kneeling: James Barton, Timothy McHugh, Anthony Tigano, Michael Murphy, Eugene Lennox. Standing: Michael DeBaecke, Damu Forman, Kevin Murphy, Michael Gallagher, John Piecyk, Patrick Mooney, Brian Reed, Sean Curley, Nicholas Goodwin, Mitchell Kowal, Salvatore Cocivera, Arthur Wheeler, Coach McCollum.

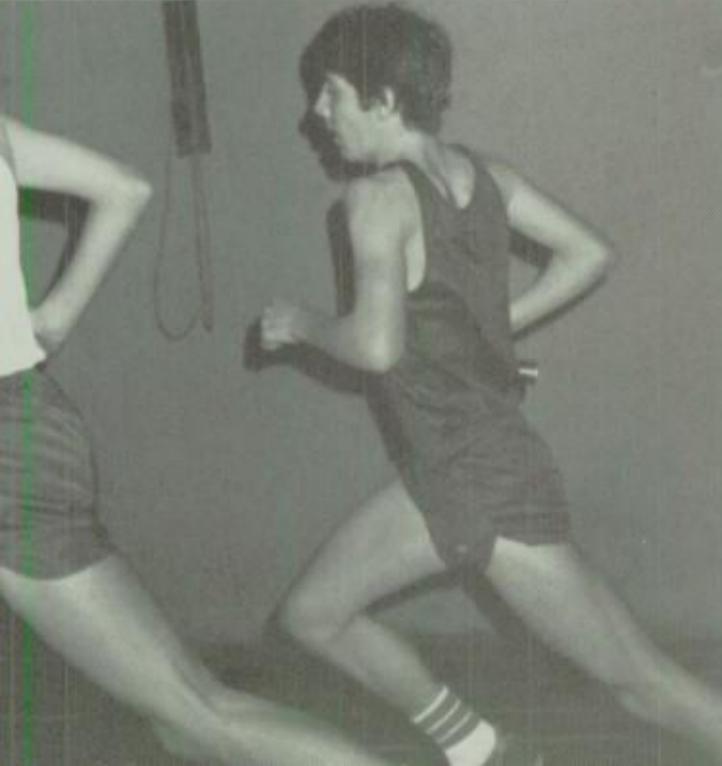
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



Kneeling: Joseph Johnson, Brian Sweeney, Jeffrey George, John McErlane, Edward Mooney, Robert Cusack, Kevin Shoosmith. Standing: Fr. Alminde(moderator), Jeffrey Kowal, James McManus, Christopher DeLucca, George Marsden, Paul Erfle, Brian Eldred, John Taulane, Mgr. Stephen Bruderle, Coach B. Tomasco, Mgr. Walter Toliver. Missing: Vincent Curran, Paul Hondros.



"Hey, don't kick me!"



TRACK

Track, the original Olympic sport, has been almost traditional at the Prep. Although the efforts and achievements of this small but active group go unnoticed by the majority of the Prep community, the thin-clads remained spirited. Under the steady guidance of Coach Curt Cocketburg and with assistance from Coach Ross, the team practiced daily in the back lot from mid-November to early June. For most runners the season runs together from Indoor Track straight through to Outdoor Track.

In November the true stalwarts gathered to begin the long, hard conditioning process. Although the sport is officially called Indoor Track, the team practices out of doors, even in the winter months. Snow and ice often interrupted the planned training but never dimmed the enthusiasm of the small group that comprised this year's team. The team was unique in that it was made up entirely of underclassmen. Their youth and inexperience were however overwhelmingly outweighed by their grit and determination. Despite such honorable qualities, the team was not fanatical in its work; humor and seriousness mixed this year pervading the rigorous workout schedule to develop an occasional light-hearted environment.

Competition in the regular season was in the Catholic League and often proved too much for the young running Prepsters. Nevertheless, the team as always fared well in the mystical Jesuit championships. Although this year's team's outward achievements seemed few and far between, the sport in itself, as held at the Prep, remained the release and healthy competition which it was intended to be in the mind of the ancient Greek.

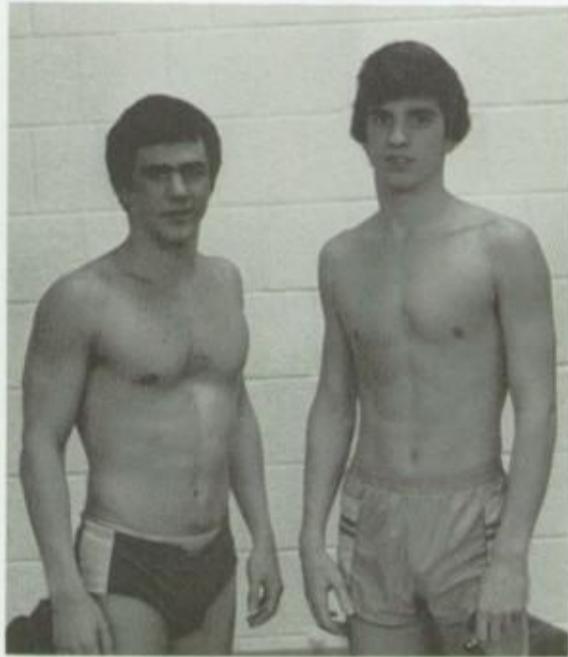


First Row: Matt Small, Nick D'Alesandro, Al Lagore, Tim Potero, Pat Zalleski, John McGlynn. Second Row: Jim Griffin, Dave Cuite, Chris Facenda, Coach Curtis Cocketburg, Joe Micoofsky, Matt Thomas, Kevin Small. Third Row: Steve Jones, Mike Broadhurst, Tom Devine, Joe Sokolowski, Bob Barker.

SWIMMING

Under the tutelage of Coach Mike Mammele, this year's swim team attained a level of success unparalleled in recent years. By compiling a five-three league record (seven-four-overall), the team developed into a force to be reckoned with in the Catholic league. A large senior contingent provided the experience a contender requires, including Sean Houston, John Monari, Greg Christian, Gerry Traynor, and Chris Lane.

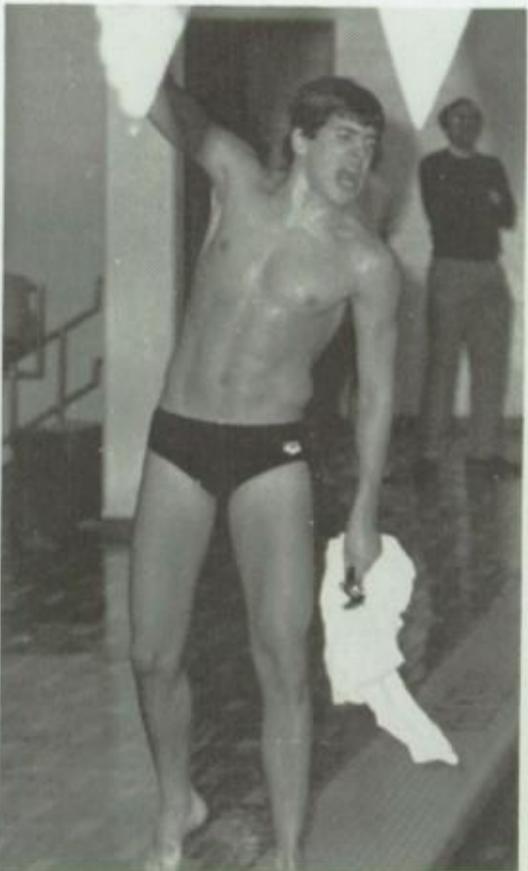
Senior co-captains, Steve Duggan and Pat Bradley, pulled the team together and led it to victory by their dedication, consistency, and team spirit. Renowned spaghetti butterflier, Paul Brophy, also was a steady force on the team both in and out of the water. A talented group of underclassmen, including Tom Duggan, Rick Simpson, and Joe Boyle, gave the team the depth it needed to succeed. The highlights of the season came at the Championships courtesy of the Prep's three all-Catholics. Senior Kevin Kearns made All-Catholic in the 100 backstroke, multi-talented Freshman Chris Kennedy took All-Catholic honors in the 100 butterfly, and Junior "Scooby" Drew Hayden made All-Catholic for a third time in the 400 freestyle and the 200 freestyle.



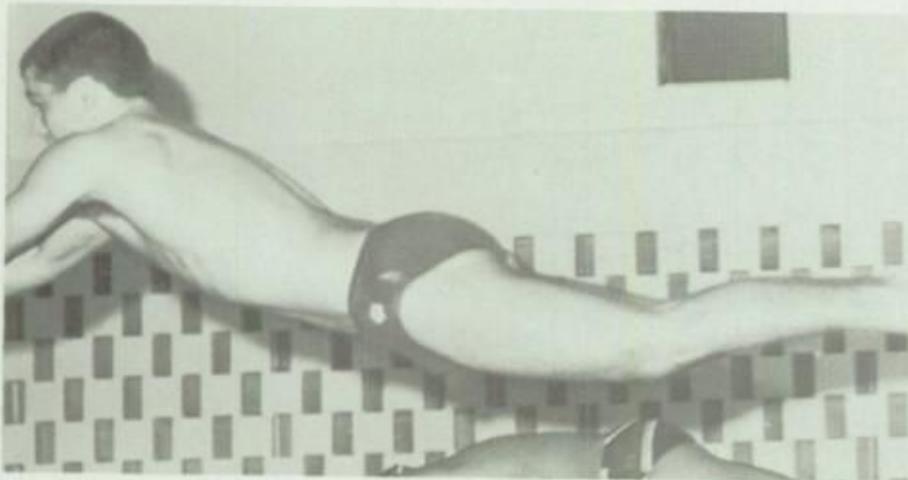
Co-captains Pat Bradley and Steve Duggan.



Some of the Prep's outstanding senior swimmers.



In water: Paul Brophy, Gerry Traynor, Greg Christian, Pat Bradley, Steve Duggan, Drew Hayden, Bill McDonnell, John Monari, Tom Duggan. On deck: Fred Landau, Sean Gabaree, Brian Houston, Chris Goldner, Joe Perri, Rick Simpson, Martin Koebert, Hugh O'Neill, Chris Lane, Joe Boyle, Chris Kennedy, Len Villari, Sean Houston, Dan Donavan, Chris Trippel, Coach Mike Mammele. Missing: Kevin Kearns, Richard Salditt, Janus Aguila (manager).



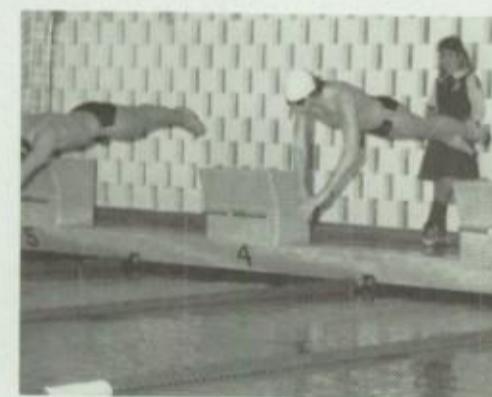
Pat Bradley and his incredible body.



Prep cadaver falls from above.



Some things speak for themselves.



Paul Brophy has second thoughts.



All-Catholic Kevin Kearns.



The Creature from the Black Lagoon.

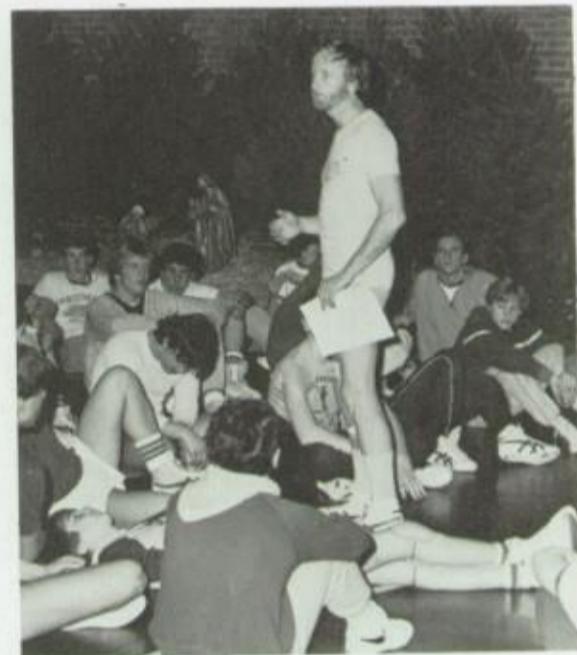


Olympic downhill skier Sean Houston takes to the water.

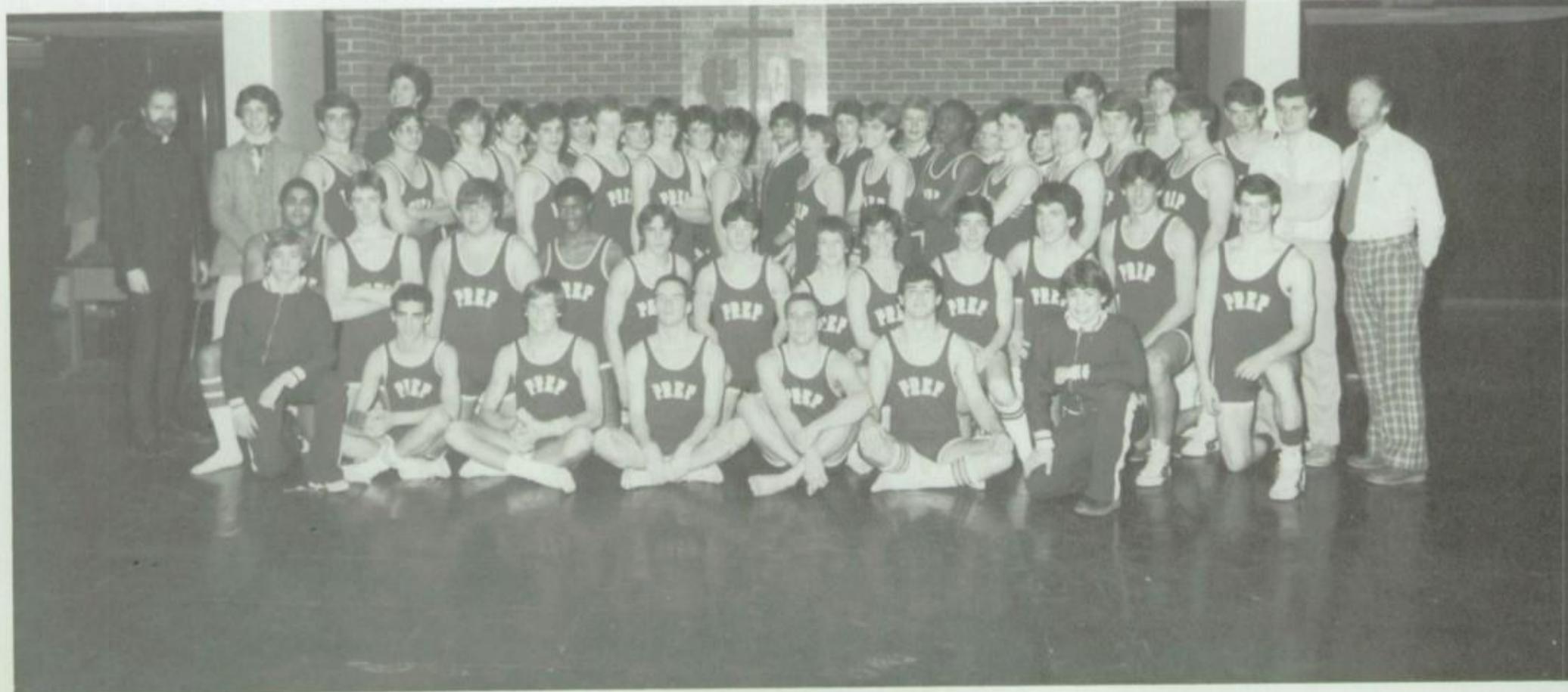
WRESTLING



This year's wrestling team was the best in Prep history. Led by All-Star wrestlers Pat Finnegan and Chris McElroy and a host of other seniors including John "the G" Goldner, Pat "the P" McDonnell, Thomas "Red Menace" Dempsey and Paul "Wad" Missett, they ranked highly in the Catholic League. In spite of their immense talent, the thing that really held the team together was their supporters. Through trials and tribulations they never gave out, and so the team continued on its merry way. Unforgettable performances were turned in by Mike "the Husk" McCusker, Bob "the Animal" Lavin and Bob "no-name" Kalunchik. Senior Mike "the Ballerina" Downey towed his weight, while world-renowned matman Lou Cerone was out of commission with a dislocated head. The school owes a great debt of gratitude to brilliant coaches Kevin Martin and Father Hricko and to the team at large.

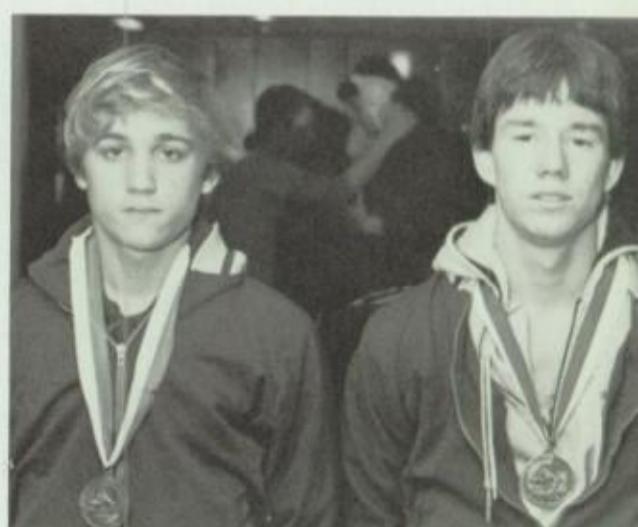
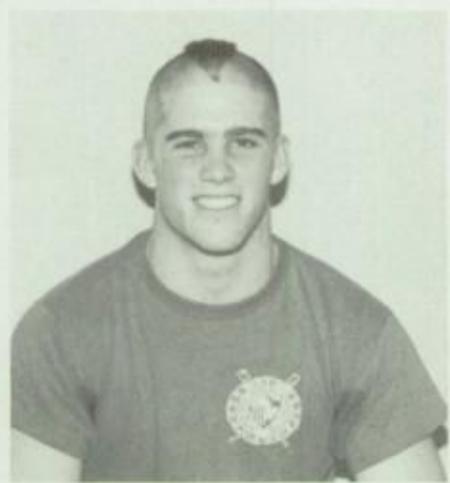
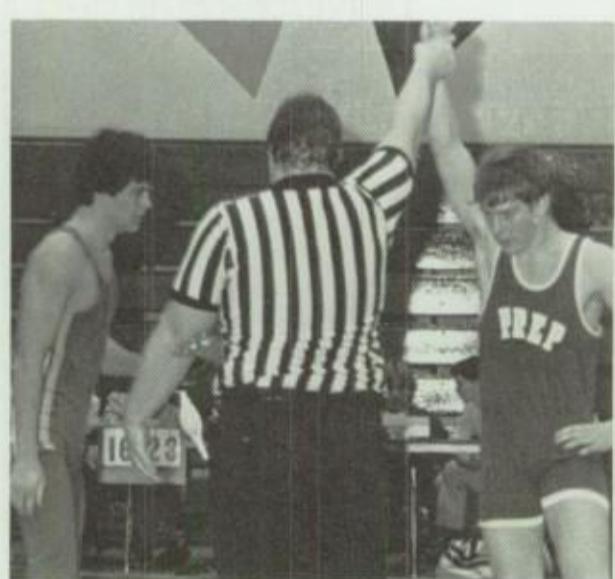


Kevin Martin gives a pep talk.



1st Row: J. Goldner, B. Flynn, T. Dempsey, P. Finnegan (capt.), C. McElroy (capt.), P. McDonnell, G.J. Sucher. 2nd Row: R. Bioteau, M. Downey, R. Kalunchik, K. Christian, D. Brenan, R. Lavin, T. McCloskey, M. D'Angelo, M. Meehan, J. Purtill, J. Ward, M. Deuleiger. Back: Fr. Hricko, M. Keeler, M. Riverso, K. Lumley, G. Gambone, A. Centrone, B. Meyers, P. Jaskot, S.

O'Donnell, J. Hiltferty, N. Cullen, P. Madden, G. Stefan, J. Currie, D. Natale, P. Cappalongo, A. Olszewski, B. Werwinski, M. Rawson, C. Miller, M. Quigley, M. McCusker, M. Brennan, B. McLafferty, T. O'Donnell, H. Richards, S. McDonnell, P. Missett, J. O'Brien, J. Duckworth, Kevin Martin (coach). Absent: J. Forde.



BOWLING



What greater thrill can there be than to roll a ball down a narrow wooden pathway until it collides with ten verticle objects? If there is one, the small band of warriors that comprise the bowling team know nothing of it. What attracts these valiant young men to this difficult career? Is it the danger? The women? The prestige? When asked what reward he found in bowling Senior William Lanzelotti responded mysteriously (as bowlers are wont to do), "I dunno, there's something about the balls. I like the rumbling, too." Overall, the aesthetic beauty and antiseptic purity of the performances handed in by the Bowling team under the leadership of Coach Joe Dugan have forced us all to stand up and take notice.



"Look at her go!"



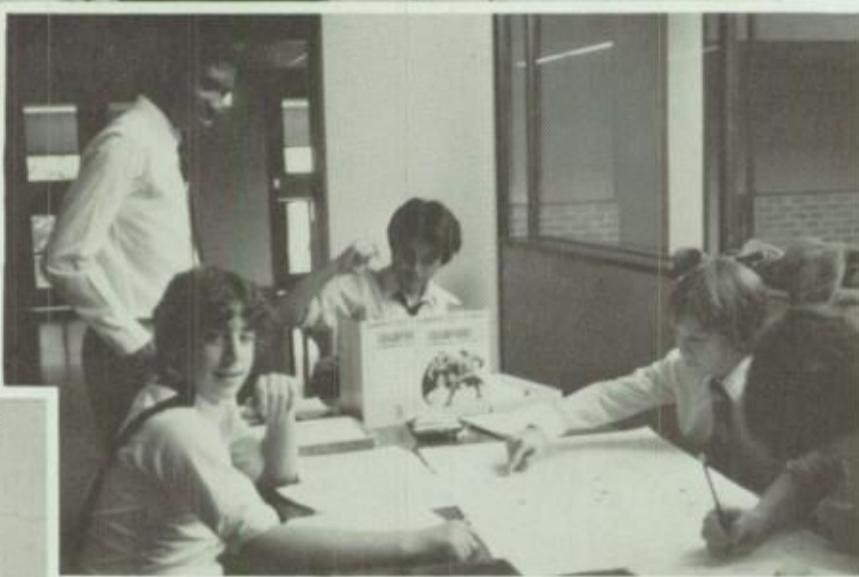
Another Spare?



Upper Left: William Lanzelotti
Upper Right: Mike Santivasci
Middle: Mike Iannuzzi
Lower Left: Al Santosusso
Lower Right: Dave Mariano



ACTIVITIES



BAND

The Prep Music Department again harnessed some fine talent this year for the concert band. This powerhouse activity has been traditionally known to have people dancing in the aisles at such events as the Thanksgiving and Christmas liturgies. This past year was no different. In fact, this past year was even better, because Tom Bender assumed the role of conductor, leader and all-round *führer* of all of the musical organizations under him. His rugged, down-to-earth style has shaped the Music Department to where it is one of the best within a mile of the Schuylkill River.

Bender also led the Jazz Band, Ed Regan and Joe Nyzio, and the chorus, called the Prep Singers, which Regan and Nyzio take no part in. Last and debateably least, there was the famous mini-band, that incorrigible group of rowdies which often required disciplining from available riot-gearred police forces. Known around campus as "The Wild ones," "The Wild Geese" and "The Ducks in Orange Sauce," these ruffians thoroughly intimidated all opposing bands while still playing incomparable music.



Senior Band Officers: Ed Regan, Joe Nyzio (President), John Coney, Nestor Iwasiw.



The Band.



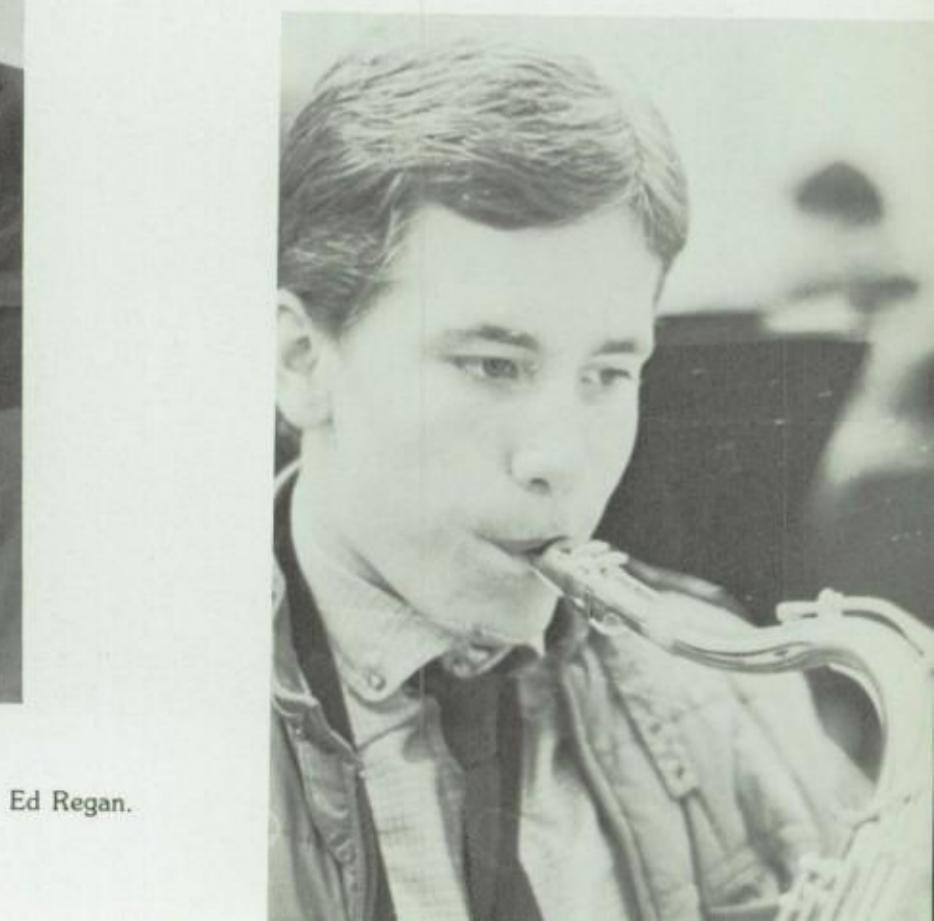
Mr. Bender and the Jazz Band.



Mr. Bender and the Mini-Band.



Mr. Bender and the Choral Group.



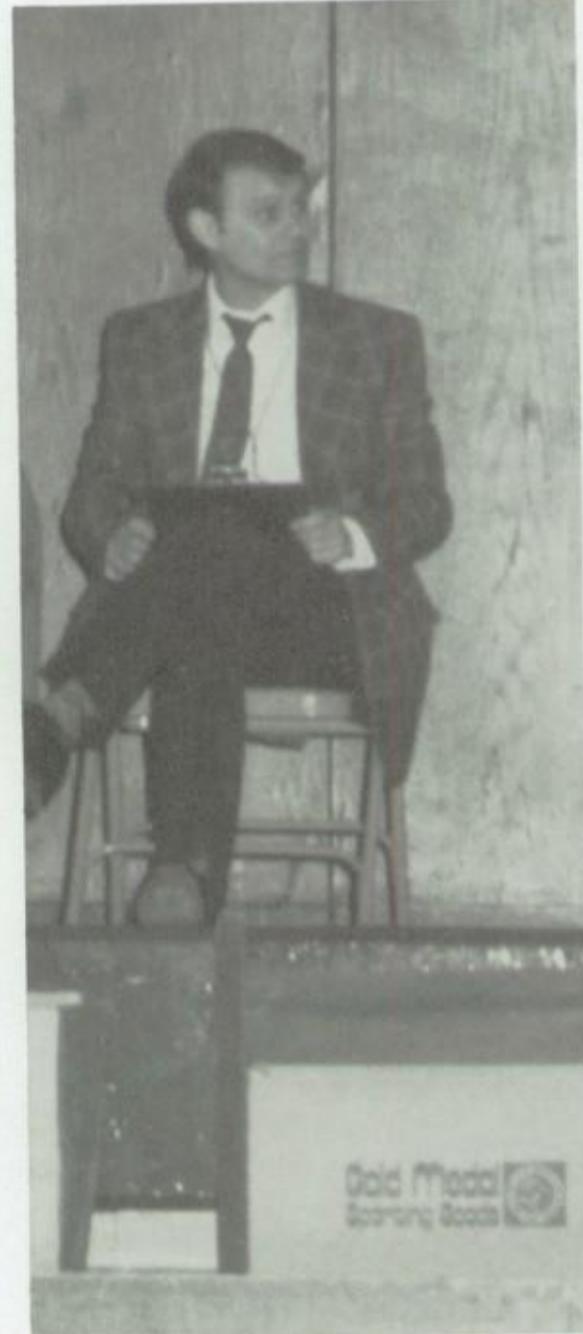
Ed Regan.

INTRAMURALS

As you well know, Prep varsity sports require Phoeban athletic prowess. Since few can meet these necessary elitist qualifications, the Prep has developed a splendid intramural program over the years. From the Latin "intra" meaning within and "mura" meaning walls, you can easily deduce that Intramurals is a league in itself, restricted to Prep students. Teams are formed according to homerooms and participate in a three-pronged sporto-year of football, hockey and basketball. Director Mr. John Milewski and volunteer referees were the glue holding the seams of this year's program together. We would like to thank Mr. Milewski, student director Piroz Rahmt-Alahi and all volunteers for giving us less-than-godlike athletes a chance to participate.



Football at its best.



Intramural director Mr. John Milewski.



Paramedics attend to exhausted Nace Hneleski after a strenuous game.



Intramural football superstar Rich Letter lights up after a rough game.



Football, 17th and Girard style.



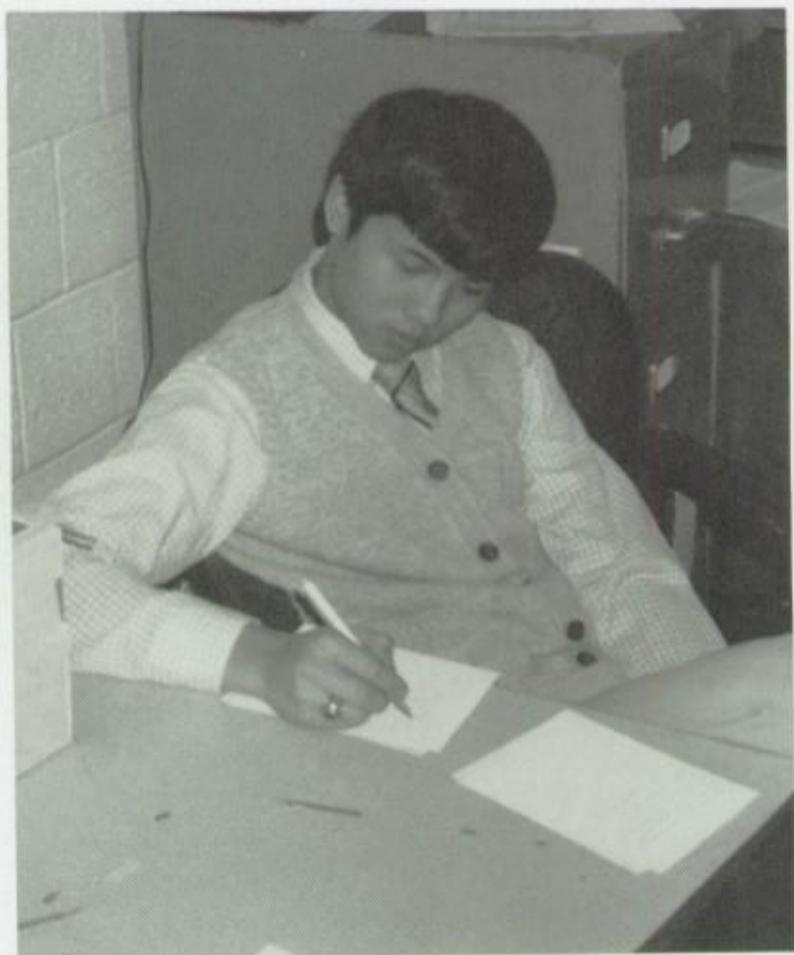
Mr. Milewski and his merry band of referees.



Face-off!

ASIAN STUDENT CLUB

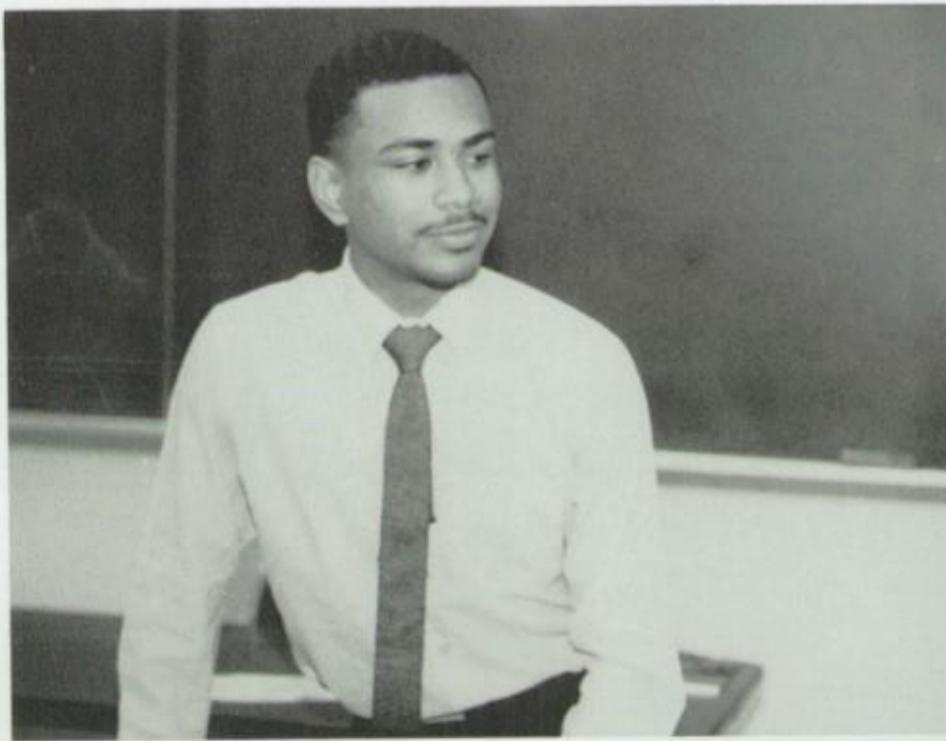
When one thinks of the Orient, one thinks of nobility, mystery, virtue and kamikazees. These honorable qualities were perfectly embodied by the members of the Prep's Asian family. They are to be noted for their efforts toward the establishment of a school holiday on the Chinese New Year's Day. Such a profound cultural influence is obviously a flabelliformical addition to our peerless institution.



Chairman Phil Fong.

BLACK CULTURE CLUB

The long-standing tradition of the Black Culture Club continued this year to contribute to the cultural as well as the social aspect of life at the Prep. Led by moderator Mr. Charlie Ginn and senior officers Allen Edwards, Ernest Dixon, James Spruill and Darryl Hickson, the club sponsored the Winter Dance and Black History Week, in addition to the now annual Fashion Show. The antics of Allen Edwards and his band of merrymen will live forever in the hearts of his classmates.



President Allen Edwards.

BOOSTERS & CHEERLEADERS



Another mesmerizing rally.



Dave Tiedeken.



The Hawk.

This year's Boosters' Club was almost solely responsible for the transubstantiation of emotional Prep Pride into actual energized adrenalin. They gave about half of this adrenalin to the Prep's athletic teams. They sold the remainder on the open market for immense profits which they eventually turned over to the school. This nefarious club was undauntedly led by Dave Tiedeken, who will be eternally remembered by the entire Prep community for his inspiring pre-game activities and enthralling speeches. Fellow boosters John Kresz and Greg Christian also added their artistic abilities to the now-famous Prep rallies.

The other unforgettable bottlers of Prep Spirit were the beautiful Prep Cheerleaders. These cheerful girls gave bouncy and zesty performances under the zealous direction of Sr. Kathleen Woody. We wish to thank these girls and the Booster Club as a whole for giving of their free time for the sake of Mother Prep.

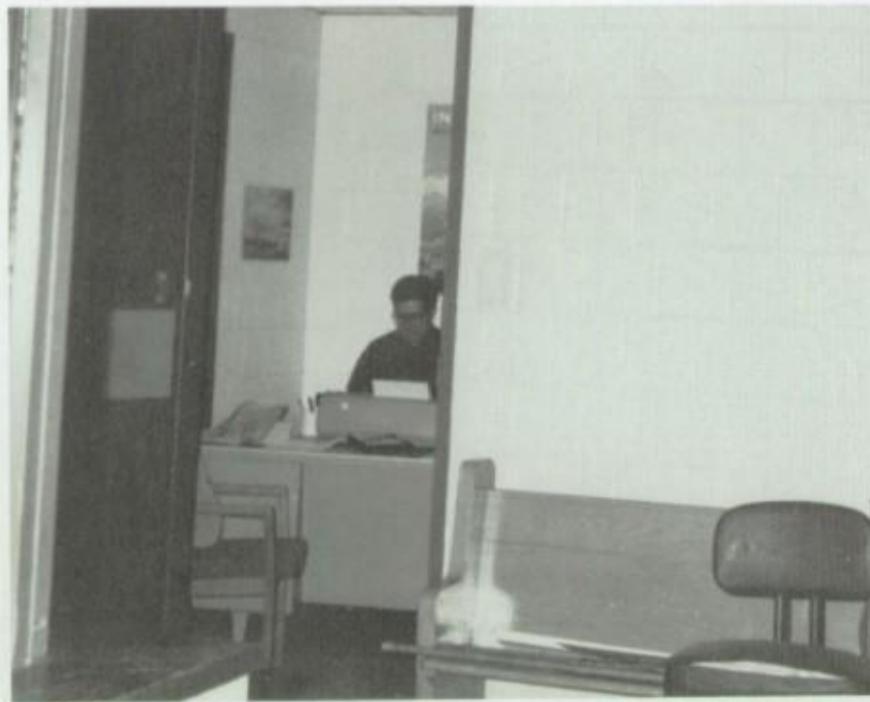


"Who put the dead pigeon in my trombone?"



HAWKLET

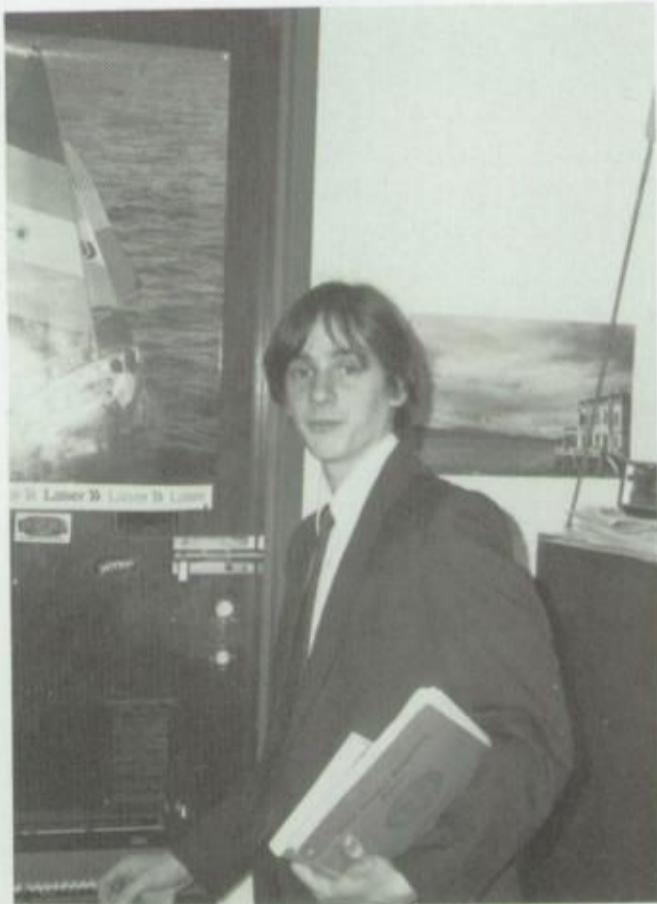
This year's Hawklet staff was a ragtag collection of students who had the desire and, sometimes, the ability to write. The paper, led by famous pipe smoker Fr. O'Connor, became world-renowned due to its indepth yet elusive editorials. Edited by Mike Broadhurst and Dave Gaudioso, the Hawklet managed to bring together one or two of the pertinent activities at the Prep. The staff recovered from the loss of several members to the Daily News at the beginning of the year, but it will be hard pressed to do so next year with the loss of editor Gaudioso to the Ugandan Sun Times. Nevertheless, the Hawklet continued its legacy of up-front sports reporting and the ever popular Senior Portrait. In future years the paper will attempt to implement several new sections including a crossword puzzle, Wall Street Update and a computer dating service. We wish the Hawklet continued success.



Fr. Gerald V. O'Connor, S.J., moderator.



John Reid, the Hawklet's Sports Editor.



Editor Dave "Mr. Man" Gaudioso.



"We're only having two issues next year."



"Hey, I wanted to be on the other page."



Chief Editor Mike "Scoop" Brady.



Assistant Editor and Fashion Consultant Pat Bradley.

HAWKEYE

The brilliant Hawkeye staff, headed by editor-in-chief Michael "Scoop" Brady and Patrick "Scoop" Bradley, became famous by keeping the entire school up to date on all Prep sporting events during the year. Who can forget Buster Crabbe and his articles on the "tankers," or Mike "Scoop" Ianuzzi's editorials on everyone's favorite sport, bowling. The "Eye" was also responsible for stimulating the oft-inactive minds of Prep students. These readers were forced to derive the inconsequential meaning from the nicknames given to the unsuspecting teams. (Kegglers, Cagers, thin-clads and others were supposedly the brainchild of moderator Peter Ryan, S.J., but when approached for comment he replied, "The said alias's had the purpose of improving the copy on the surface, but, in essence, actually degraded the reporting of the said events in such a way that I will not be held accountable.") In any event, we would like to thank Mike and Pat for their quasi-pseudorefulgencical publication.

Mike in a dark mood.



CHRONICLE LITERARY MAGAZINE

The Chronicle Literary Magazine is a pinnacle of literary expression in the very abyss of alliteracy. A prosaic and poetic production with particularly personal insight which everyone loves to read, the Chronicle is comprised of people that are artistic and intelligent. An indubitable air of avant-garde quasi-pseudounconventionism pervades the strenuous work and bestows upon the reader a feeling for the gamut of emotions that adolescent life evokes and evolves. Famous writer Stephen Smith has contributed innumerable laborious and graminivorous poetic offerings and artists such as the illustrious Michael Gallagher have graced the cover and inner pages with their work. Under the untiring direction of Mr. O'Brien, the Chronicle Literary Magazine is indeed the epitome of superlative literature.



Chronicle standouts: Phil Fong, Stephen Smith, Scott Csencsitz, Anthony Bersani.

The Synergist

In our first two issues, "The Synergist" has been doubly dedicated to Mr. Michael Cunningham. He not only has been a guiding light in helping our staff become familiar with word-processing, but has decorated our early issues with black and white prints from his personal collection of photographs. His portrait of the beach at Longport (mistakenly identified as Sea Isle City by some faculty) was our first cover, and his photograph of a bridge span appears in this issue. If you would you like to follow in Mr. Cunningham's footsteps by helping us to "word-process" our magazine or by providing us with prints of your most intriguing photographic efforts, contact a member of our staff and let us know of your interest.

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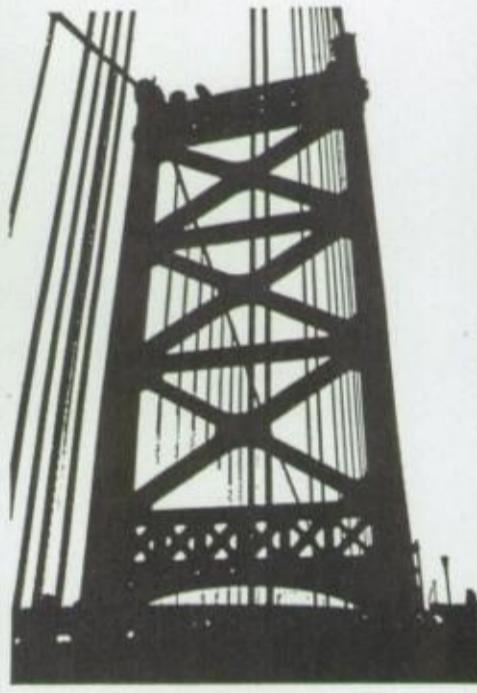
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MODERATOR

James C. O'Brien



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What the heck is a Synergist?



Moderator Mr. James O'Brien.



YEARBOOK



"Don't tangle with me!"



Kuchera

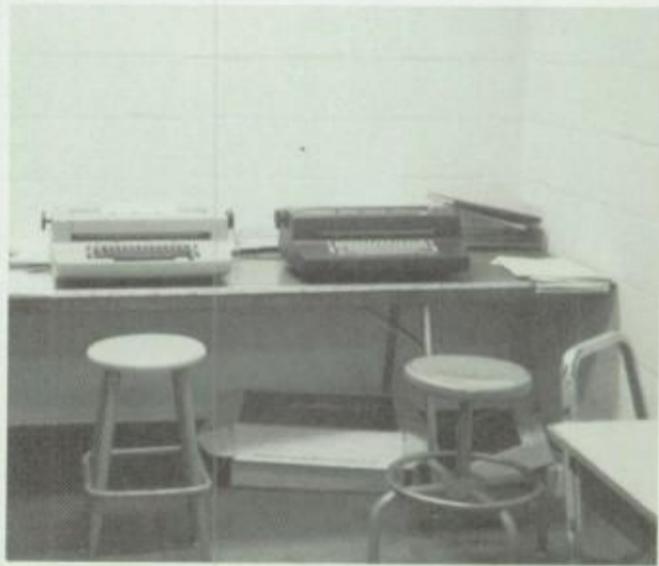
The yearbook this year was composed of a group of unique individuals working in tandem to produce a literary treatise of great depth and broad scope. Who could forget the second match against Carroll when the yearbookers did with two people what it took Carroll a veritable army to achieve? The yearbook this year was characterized by procrastination and innovation, proliferation and prestidigitation. This was vividly shown in the last week of February when fifty pages were completed, and every one was different than the one before. If you don't like yearbooking, you've obviously tried it.



Hmmmmmmmm



Mike Schmelzer, photographer at large

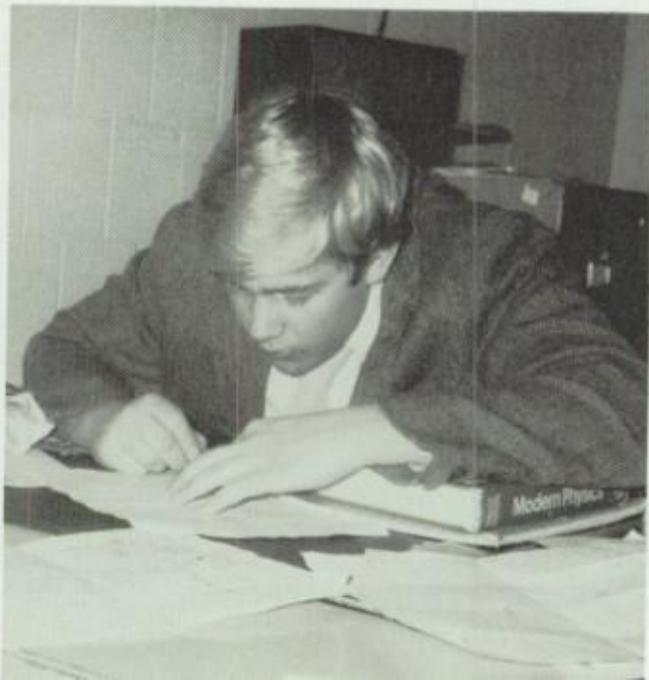


Hmmmmmmmm



Dear Dan, I don't know how to tell you this, but

Sorry, Mary



MACBETH

Drama fans witnessed one of the most dramatic executions of drama ever executed by the Prep's Drama Guild. This interminable performance of Macbeth as directed by the world-renowned Clayton Railey III gave new spirit to the age-old murder-lust-power-mystery-guilt theme. Michael Schmelzer seized the title role and performed with cunning and strength, Greg Christian mastered the difficult lines of the King and familiar faces Ted Oponski and Pat McDonnell walked around self-consciously with wooden swords. Franz Loeber turned in a haunting rendition of Bauquo and no one could forget the name of the girl that played Lady Macbeth.



Rails in action.



The cast.



The stage crew.



A blur of excitement on stage.



The cash.



Steve Missett pales at the sight of the Snowman.



Steve Duggan and his raft.



Making camping plans.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Led by husky hiker Kendall Mattern, the Outdoor Club had a dynamic first year at the Prep. The club went on several expeditions across the globe. One of their most popular trips was white-water rafting on the Danube. Over Christmas vacation, they spent time exploring the Himalayas, peaking in a climb to the summit of Mount Everest. However, to the great dismay of Kendall and student leader Pat Fergione, the group was attacked by the Abominable Snowman. In a state of terror, the outdoorsmen fled and rolled down the other side of the mountain, eventually landing in a desert in Nepal three days later. After trekking through the desert on camelback, they reached the shores of the Indian Ocean and paddled home on homemade rafts just in time for the re-opening of school. We wish to praise the rugged, individualistic spirit of these hardened outdoor folk; they have provided a masculine ideal for all to revere.



Plateau in Tibet.



The camel train.

FRENCH CLUB



Enlightening. Provocative. Croissants. Thomas Merton. Ball and Chain. Hydroplaning. These are images that come to mind when someone mentions the world famous Prep French club. These linguistically insatiable young men banded together this year to go beyond the scope of the seemingly unbeatable Prep modern language program. Fearlessly led by Mr. Raffa, these brave lovers of things Gallic devoted amazing amounts of time to the scrutiny of the foundations of their dear tongue. The club sponsored many events including the night on the town à la. Indeed, the French club is a cultural and educational highlight of this peerless institution.

GERMAN CLUB

These blond-haired, blue-eyed wunderkind known collectively as the German Club pride themselves in their knowledge of Oktoberfests. Buxom Deutschland lasses have often been known to share a lager with der clubbers here und in the Vaterland. Ya, ist der club that is most likely to take over the fancy of all the students in der school and give the fourth reich its initial foothold in America. Some of the more fortunate students have been given a chance to get a peek at der Vaterland and taste its richness and fullness. These are the voyagers of the German Exchange Program.



SPANISH CLUB



Under the tiring direction of Senor Fernando Mendez, the Spanish Club has once again exhibited the type of performance that we have come to expect of it. Over the years, the function of the club has been obscured by superstition and folklore, but the tattered remnants regrouped to execute the club's time-honored function of meeting once a year for their spring frolic in Acapulco. For such courage and dedication, the Spanish Club has been placed on a pedestal of esteem for the entire Prep community to revere.

SCIENCE CLUBS



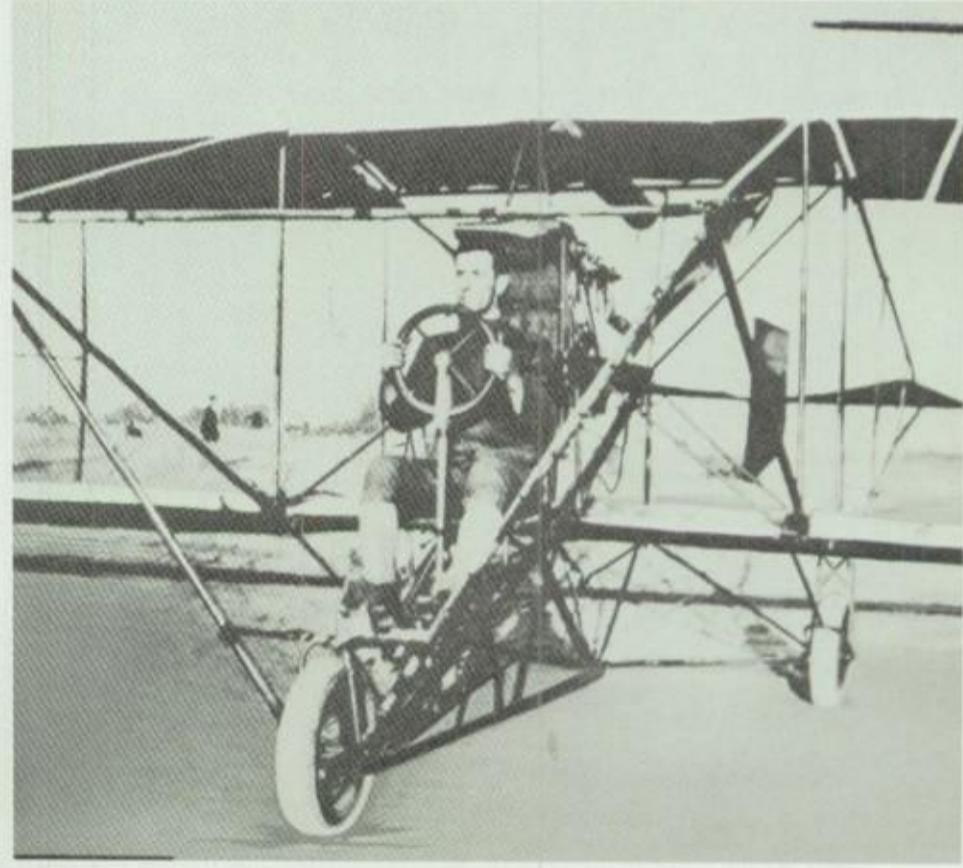
The now-famous weather balloon experiment.

The Science Clubs once again embraced a fruitful and enchanting, though provocative year. Throughout the year, the untantinal and erantz club members demonstrated their typical mawkish devotion to science. After substantially discursive instruction form their savant professeur, Mssr. Paul Caulfield, the Electronics Club jumped off to a phenomenal start. However, derision soon arose between the high-voltage members and their fearless leader. The aforementioned faced all shocks with a remarkable sang-froid, bravely proceeding until the students rebelled with unpersevering contumelies. Several earwitnesses have provided us with complete copies of these contretemps but F.C.C. regulations forbid their reprinting.

The age-old Chemistry Club maintained its hard-fought reputability, thanks to the austere leadership of Fr. Garber. They were rumored to have broken the gold to lead secret. Unfortunately, as the story goes, their process had been patented by mistake only two hours earlier by the Electronics Club.



The Electronics Club.



Electronics Club director Paul Caulfield during a recent experiment.

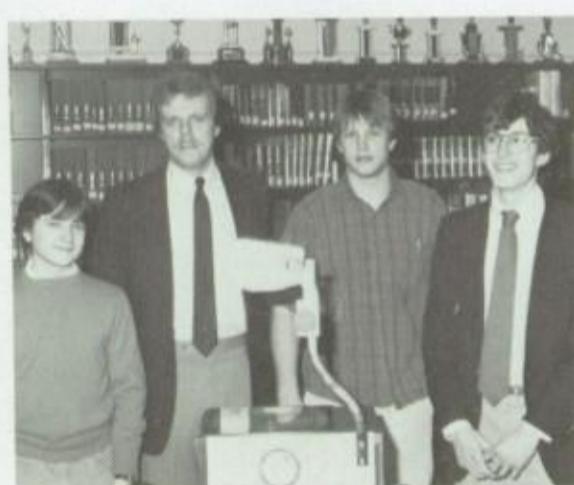


LIBRARY CLUB

Managing the second largest library on the Eastern seaboard is certainly no easy task. To aid in better accomodation and all-round efficiency, Chief Librarian Mrs. Wendy Robbins established the hierarchical bureaucracy known as the Library Club. Once the volume of employees in this structure grew to be too large for one person to handle, Mrs. Robbins hired Mr. William Scott as her Managing Director. Mr. Scott significantly reduced club spending and eliminated existing graft and corruption within the club. Thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Robbins and Mr. Scott, this year in the library was smooth sailing. The research was conducted by students in veritable assembly line fashion. For such Henry Fordian success, we salute Mrs. Robbins, Mr. Scott and all the members of the reticuloendothelial Library Club.



The unforgettable Library Club.



Mr. Scott and the A.V. boys.

PHOTO CLUB

When one thinks of cameras, one thinks of Polaroid one-steps and Canon sure-shots. But who are these people that focus their own lenses, choose different types of film and, above all, don't send their negatives to the drugstore. These people are the proud constituents of the Photo Club, of course. Long time club member Sal Fede, in a candid interview, gave us a clue concerning the devotion these people feel toward things photographic: "Well, it's fun!" With this insight we turned to former member Steve Cianelli: "The work is so demanding, the hours are treacherous . . . the work-it got to me-I overloaded, burned out . . . but I found a new life in computers!" When we asked moderator Father Taggart what he really felt the purpose of the Photo Club was, he responded, "Oh, I dunno, take pictures I guess." It's obvious that the magic and enchantment connected with photography is a spirit that can never be lost.



The Photo Club (Absent: Fr. Taggart).

BIKING CLUB

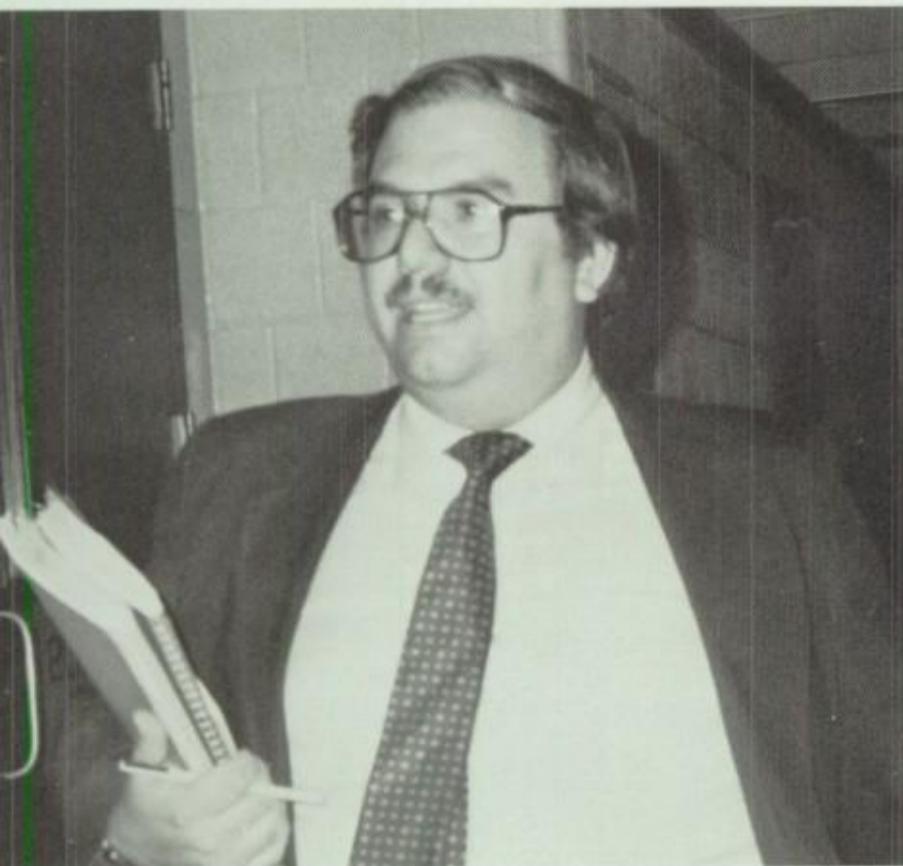
Perhaps the most popular club at the Prep over the past 133 years has been the bicycling club. Led by world-class cyclist Clay Railey, the club sponsored numerous activities this year. The most famous of these was the Tour de Norpilly, a six kilometer race that attracted billions and billions of people from around the world. Area residents flocked to the race in hordes inspiring racers to record times. Club Student Chairman John Branka headed up a group of entries in the Lancaster Cross-Country Biking Tournament which finished first, taking home a \$10,000 booty. In true Prep spirit, John turned the money over to our Athletic Director (see p. 108) for the furtherment of our fine athletic tradition. Unfortunately, the club members were forced to ride their bikes home since their bus never arrived.



The Tour de Norpilly.



Prep biker looking for a sign.



Mr. Frank Raffa, moderator.



Pete Bodi, ranked second in the nation until he had his larynx removed.

Famous orator Kevin Christian.

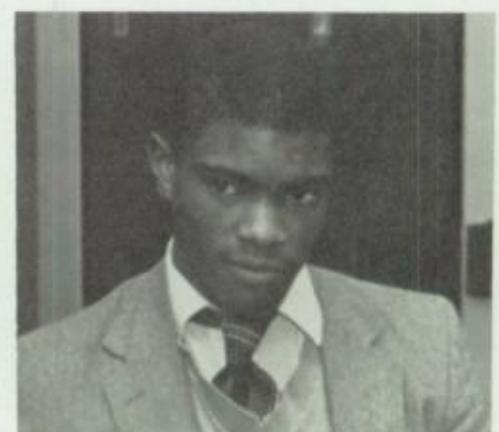


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CHESS

Among the fifteen most popular games on a checker board, chess provides for anyone to use their brain in a carefully structured, logical manner. Initially this rules out well over half the world. As everyone knows, chess is a game constituted by moving funny looking white and black pieces in numerous inexplicable directions. Simply thinking about it can give you a headache. However, for a few, chess can be fun and rewarding. It is these few that make up the chess team. They risk everything to become the best in the world at what they do. Joe Domin, current champion of the known universe, practices eight hours a day moving his pieces so as not to make crucial mistakes in a match. It is this devotion that plummeted our chess team to the Catholic League, state and world championships. Since the very concept of chess is outside the jurisdiction of any human being, the club has no moderator.



Paul McLaughlin, Gerald DiCicco, Joseph Basiaga, Joseph Domin.

WAR GAMING

The Wargaming Club was instituted at the Prep three years ago. During this time interval, the club's membership has expanded at an astonishing rate. Due to the dynamic personalities of many of its members, the club has gained recognition from the entire Prep community. The wargamers are unified by the excessive and innate desire to strategize and in doing so smash, demolish, consume, ruin, ravage, devastate, extinguish, annihilate and eradicate the opposing participants. Besides being extremely entertaining this activity helps students in learning to develop healthy relationship with people. These methods of relating to others give great advantages to wargamers in such future fields as business and psychiatry.



C. Pearson (President), R. DeMoody (V.P.), M. Forcina, C. DePaulo, J. Marcinowski, D. Glucker, M. Tsang, R. Meyers, A. Wheeler, G. Jetson

GERMAN EXCHANGE

The German Exchange Club once more exchanged a group of young Preppers whose German skills ranged from perfect, to brutal, to slightly deranged. Their views of society, once thought quite fixed, left like propriety as the young students mixed. Father-like Jesuit Mr. John Horn with explorer Mr. Bruce Bidinger bore every dilemma a chaperone's borne while continuing habits like travellers.

There's no doubt about it, this crew which included Joe Minarik, John Reid and even John Kim helped themselves to the pleasures and infinite leisures to be found, when dictated by whim. From the stories they tell of the girls they met and the beers they drank and the rules they set, it seems a trip that none will forget. Jeff Franklin, Joe Purtill, Rob Hardegan and Lou Backe all went for four weeks and came back again, less like children and more like men.



The trip over.



The Germans.

SUMMER CLASSICAL PROGRAM

Last summer, Mr. Henry V. Bender escorted seven Prep students to the archaeological goldmine of Italy. For eight splendid days the seven he-men, Lou Cerone, Michael Kamdar, George Makhlouta, Rich Park, Michael Mingroni, Mike Schmelzer and Pat Fergione toured the ruins of Ancient Rome. These sights included the Roman Forum, the Vatican (with a private visit with the Pope) and the Coliseum. From there, the itinerary called for a three-day stop in Sorrento. For those of you who don't know, Sorrento is the most luxurious, modern vacation spot in southern Italy. While in this city of pleasure, the entourage took excursions to Capri, with the beautiful Blue Grotto, and Pompeii. The next two days were spent voyaging to Assisi and eventually staying in Florence. The trip was concluded by a four day stay back in Rome. Through all of the activities and explorations into the past and present of Italy, those who undertook the journey came away with a new understanding of Italian culture. Indeed, they will treasure the trip for years to come.



Harry pretends not to know the Pope.

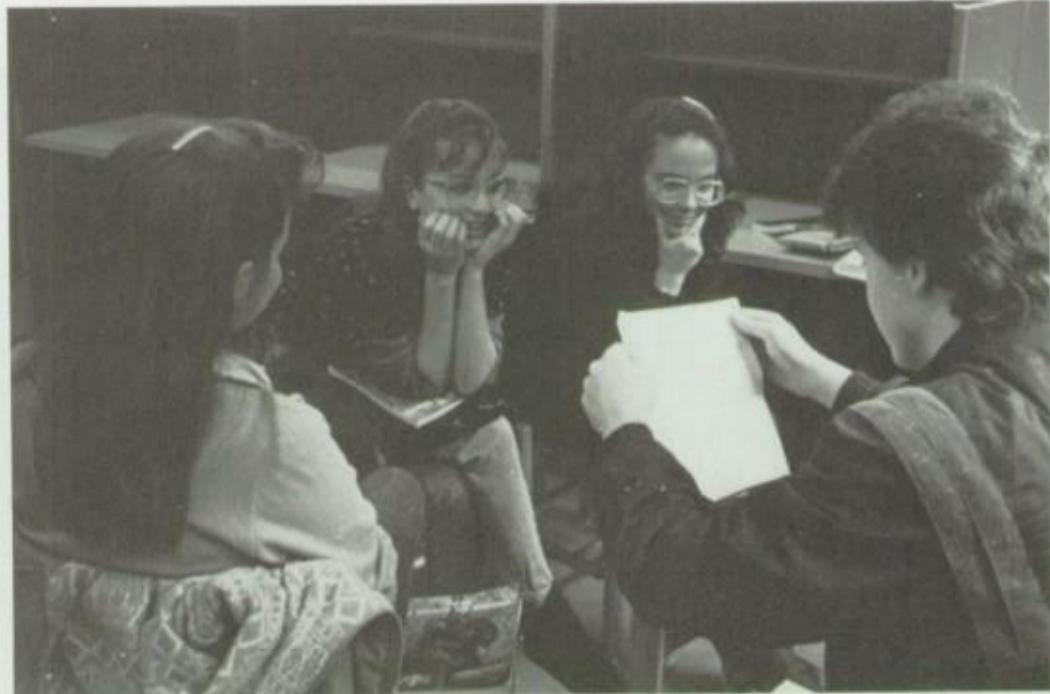


Planning the trip.

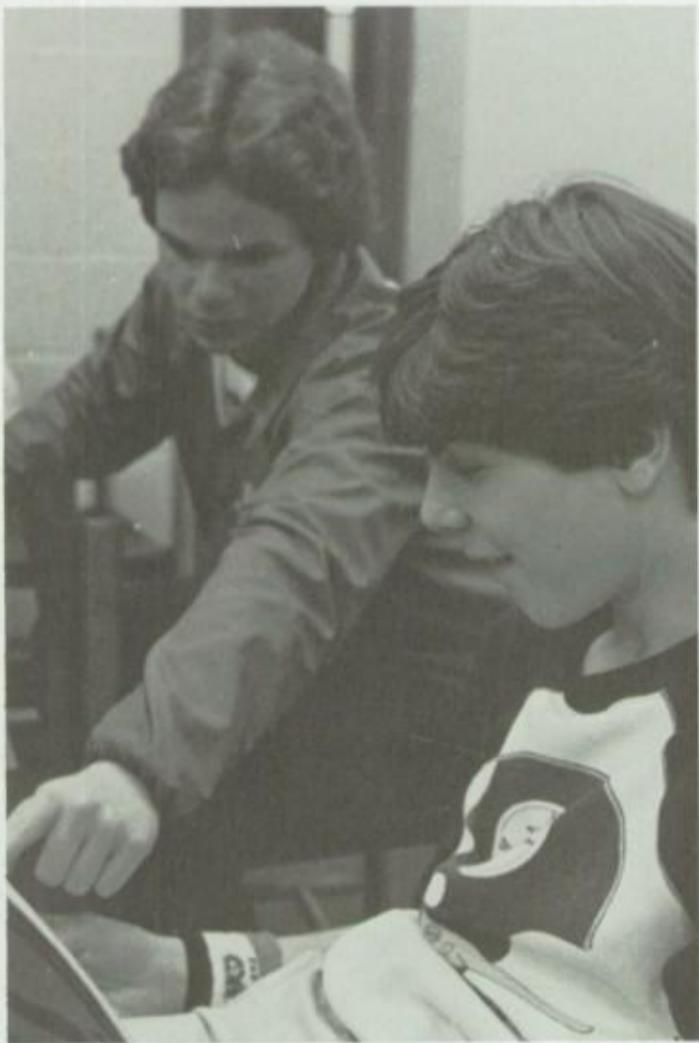
PRE- PREP

For most of us, the Prep only exists from Monday to Friday, but for a number of students, the demands of this peerless institution bring them in on the weekends. While most people are sleeping or watching cartoons, these valiant troubadors are giving of their time to help grade school kids develop their skills in Mathematics and Reading. The major thrust of this program is the perfection of scholastic proficiencies necessary for high school through intense one-one-one tutoring. Indeed, it's not just a job, it's an adventure.

Aside from the furtherment of academia, the program places an emphasis on the physical condition of the student. As a result, the Prep's extensive athletic facilities are open for their use on Saturdays. Also deserving of mention is the fact that girls as well as boys benefit from the program, as it is not restricted to future Preppers. The director of this program, Fr. Taggart, and all those who volunteer their time and energy provide an invaluable service to humanity and should be sincerely congratulated.



Girls are overcome by the unsurpassable awesomeness of their Prep tutor.



Hey look, Batman won again.



I already understand the psychosomatic aspect of social maladjustments in frontal lobe-deprived monkeys . . . let's talk about basketball.

2:31 TRACK TEAM

No picture available since the team left right after school.

It is 2:30 and in one minute a phenomenon is about to occur with the same reliability as Old Faithful. It is the daily running of the 2:31 track team, a small but determined group of Prep students whose notoriety results from their patterned stampede through the exits provided to 17th street and the rear parking lot (for those more motivated and fortunate members). The team is a diverse group of individuals unified by the desire to get home as quickly as possible.

The different types of members are well-known: A) The Brainiac who runs home with every textbook and studies until midnight B) The Prisoner who goes to school because it's the law and his parents sent him to the Prep; at the first possible moment he's going to make his break (unless he has jug) C) Joe Jock, the student who boasts of unlimited athletic potential and never goes out for a team. Indeed, the entire Prep community owes these individuals a hearty thanks for helping to establish a sense of pride at this peerless institution.

RAY HOFFMAN HONORARY CLASS HERO

What inspires men to heights of greatness, to perseverance and self-sacrifice, to good manners and perfect oral hygiene? We certainly don't know, but whatever it is, Ray Hoffman has it. That is why we have selected this giant of a man to be "Honorary Class Hero." Ray spent a normal childhood in Spokane, Washington, living off the bounty of red-ripe and delicious Washington apples. At the age of thirty, Ray moved to New York to live with his cousin, Abby. Since he was basically a radical at heart, he was intrigued by the philosophy of the anti-establishment groups of the mid-sixties, especially his cousin's group. Ray was on the verge of becoming the eighth member of the infamous Gang of Seven, until he experienced a profoundly moving religious experience. While he was pursuing one of his favorite hobbies, fox-hunting, his gun went off accidentally, wounding him in the leg. Confined to his bed while convalescing, Ray began to do a lot of reading and soul-searching. During his long rehabilitation, his views began to change and, finally, in a paroxysm of religious profundity, he realized that his vocation in life was to do everything he could to serve humanity. Ray immediately moved to Philadelphia, contacted the Prep and began to work in the cafeteria.



STUDENT COUNCIL

It is difficult to understand the American political system. Men study for years, yet still never comprehend its many intricate working. Such is the nature of the political actuality in the Prep: ancient, inscrutable, a veritable oligarchy in the guise of democracy. Run by Mark Amoriello, the administration focused more on activity than legislation. The members of this fascist council demonstrated a tendency to snatch every opportunity of innovation, and by doing so, inspired the student body to unprecedented levels of participation.

Kendall Mattern, moderator of this famous group of leaders, is often heard to mumble, "Ughhh" but that is of little consequence. On the whole, the accomplishments of these vibrant and preeminent politicians may be quickly forgotten but, nevertheless, they have indeed made their mark in the annals of history.

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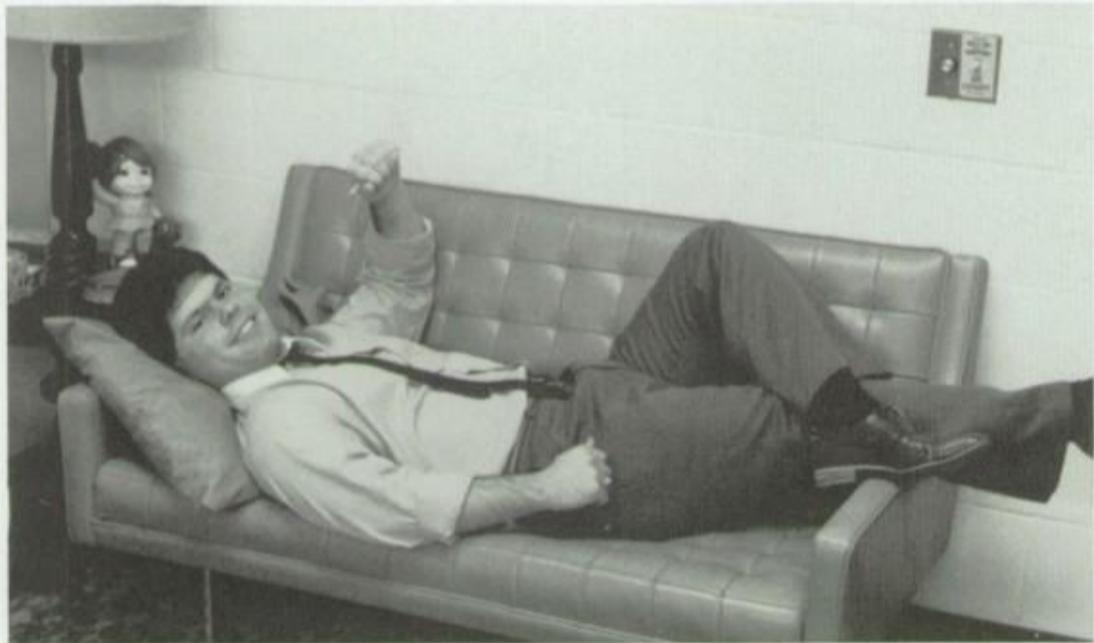
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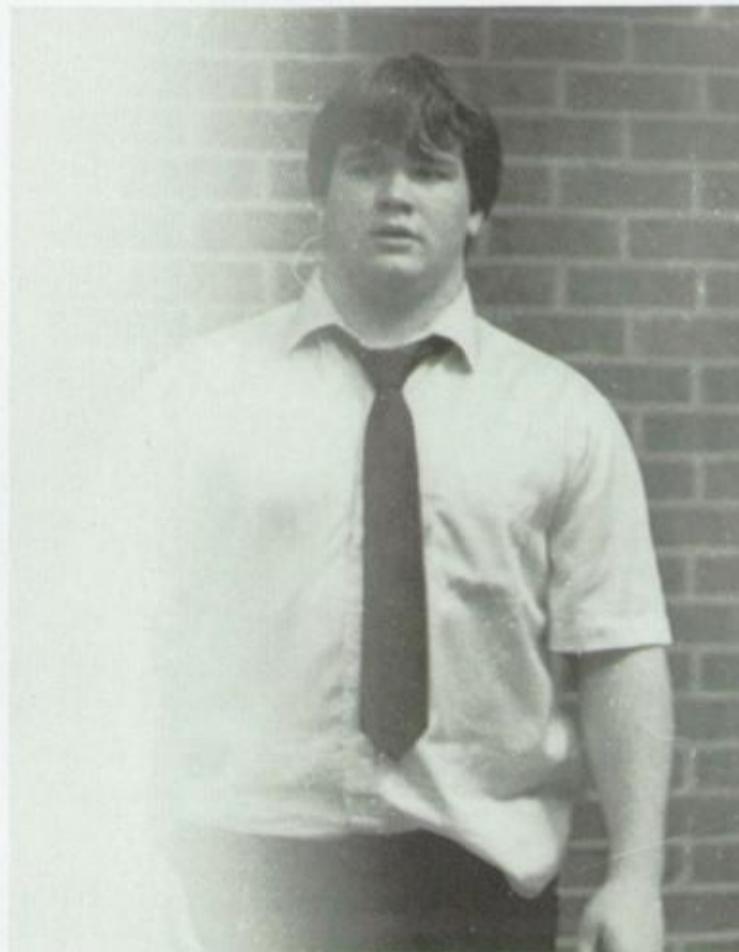
ROBERT LAVELLE



Mark ponders the responsibilities of power.

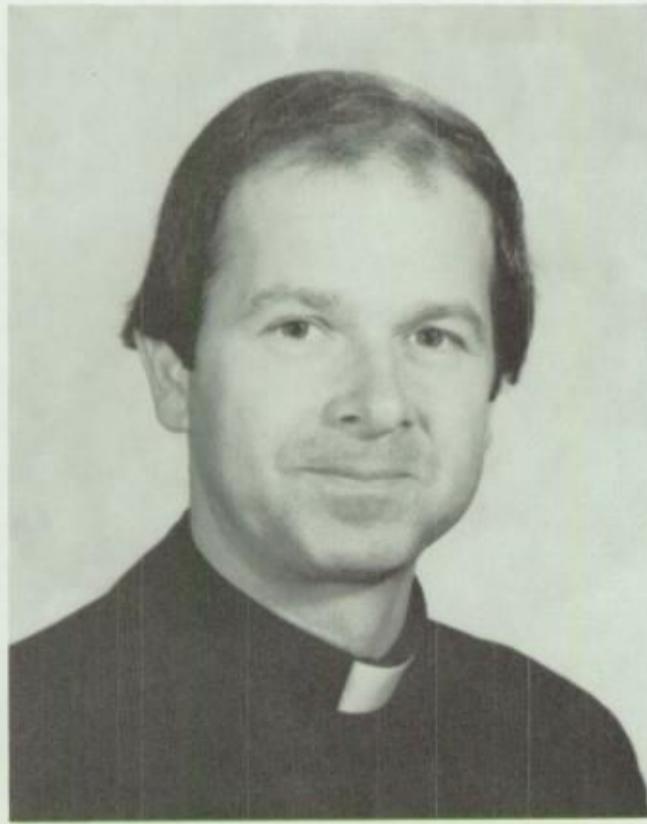


Bob looks on in terror as he is engulfed by a white haze of bureaucracy.



"... open the doors and see all the people."





Fr. Michael Hricko, S.J., moderator.

JUNIOR PEER ADVISORY PROGRAM J-PAP

For two consecutive years, a peerless group of Juniors have been lending a comforting hand to innocent, naive, foolish, pitiful yet lovable Freshmen. These, the most well-adjusted members of the Junior Class, have been hand-picked by moderator Fr. Hricko, who in turn trains these Phoebi for the Herculean task of distributing Solomonlike wisdom to their charges. Each Junior takes on a small group of Freshmen and lovingly guides them through the trauma of freshmen year. These guides then meet with Fr. Hricko who lovingly guides them through the trauma of lovingly guiding freshmen through Freshmen year. The program has been a fantastic success and Juniors, Freshmen as well as the entire school have benefited immensely.

Members of JPAP Included: Seated, from left: C. Greek, K. Carey, V. Puccio, J. Pieczk, M. Peterson, E. Trainor, M. Keeler, K. Malcarney, M. DeVlieger. Standing, from left: Fr. Hricko, T. Yezzi, K. Kennedy, M. Garry, S. Boemer, J. Angelo, W. Winters, T. Scally, A. DeCamera, J. Sokolowski, P. Pegg, R. Fitzwell, J. Dolan, B. Reed, J. Paul.



GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



Fr. Michael French-Football enthusiast and renegade trigonometry teacher.



Bulbuos and boisterous Biology bandicoot, Mr. Bruce Bidinger.



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Mincing missionary Mike Mantey.

Also misplaced, displaced and replaced:
-Miss Mary Ann Breslin, beloved English teacher
-Mr. Greg Packer-What can we say?
-Mr. Marty Blair, flamboyant philanthropist
-Mr. John Horn, always on the back burner of our minds



Mr. Robert Hall-no comment.

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John Kresz: 3434 Oakmont St., Phila., Pa. 19136. Boosters 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Retreat Team 4; Crew 1,2,3; Swimming 1,3,4.

Dietmar Laenger: 9217 Laramie Rd., Phila., Pa. 19115. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Prep Scholar 2,3.

Christopher Lane: 10850 Crestmont Ave., Phila., Pa. 19154. Boosters 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4.

William Lanzelotti: 2210 S. Croskey St., Phila., Pa. 19145. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Bowling 1,2,3,4.

Robert Lavelle: 1302 McKinley St., Phila., Pa. 19111. Boosters 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4, secretary; Crew 2; Football 2,3,4.

Michael Lee: 1335 S. Paxon St., Phila., Pa. 19143. Black Culture Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Pre-Prep 1,2,4; Bowling 1,2; Crew 1,2,3.

Richard Letter: 21 Benezet St., Phila., Pa. 19118. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Hawklet 3; Prom Committee 2; Student Council 4; Yearbook 3; Golf 3; Swimming 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4.

Bruno Leuzzi: 2035 S. 10th St., Phila., Pa. 19148. Cycling Club 3,4; vice-president; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JPAP 3; Photography Club 1,2,3; Pre-Prep 4; Soccer 4.

Patrick McAleer: 723 Fern St., Yeadon, Pa. 19050. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Literary Magazine 2; Yearbook 3; Honor Society 4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

Peter McCabe: 609 Penllyn Pike, P.O. Box 105, Spring House, Pa. 19477. Dramatics 3; Forensics 1; Intramurals 1,2; JPAP 3; Photography Club 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 3,4.

John McCarrick: 629 Marlyn Rd., Phila., Pa. 19151. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JPAP 3; Yearbook 1,2,3; Crew 2; Swimming 2; Wrestling 3.

M. Patrick McCloskey: 1614 Lark Ln., Villanova, Pa. 19085. Intramurals 1,2,4; JPAP 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Golf 3; Track 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Honor Society 4; Prep Scholar 1,3,4; Hawklet 3.

James McConnell: 2241 Afton St., Phila., Pa. 19152. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Hawklet 2,3; Prep Scholar 3,4.

Michael McCusker: 2103 Porter St., Phila., Pa. 19145. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Photography Club 1; Crew 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Prep Scholar 1,2.

Robert McDevitt: 12203 Medford Rd., Phila., Pa. 19154. Intramurals 3,4; Hawklet 1; Crew 2; Honor Society 4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

Michael McDonald: 580 Jamestown St., Phila., Pa. 19128. Band 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3; Bowling 1; Crew 1; Prep Scholar 1,2.

Patrick McDonnell: 1206 N. Longacre Blvd., Yeadon, Pa. 19050. Chess Club 2; Dramatics 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2; Student Council 1,4; Crew 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Swimming 1; Track 2; Wrestling 4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4; Retreat 4.

William McDonough: 1442 S. Marston St., Phila., Pa. 19146. French Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JPAP 3; Literary Magazine 2,3; Hawklet 1; Prom Committee 2,3,4, president; Student Council 4; Yearbook 3; Honor Society 4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

Christopher McElroy: 60 E. Norton Dr., Churchville, Pa. 18966. French Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JPAP 3; Literary Magazine 2,3; Hawklet 1; Prom Committee 2,3,4, president; Student Council 4; Yearbook 3; Honor Society 4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

Stephen McGill: 101 Newton St., Phila., Pa. 19118. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Golf 1,2.

James McGinnis: 3053 Kerper Rd., Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Photography Club 1; Baseball 3,4.

Edward McMullen: 2321 S. Lee St., Phila., Pa. 19148. Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Martin Maddaloni: 3160 Denfield Pl., Phila., Pa. 19145. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Pre-Prep 4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

Timothy Maguire: 7706 Hasbrook Ave., Phila., Pa. 19111. Boosters 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Crew 1.

George Maklouta: 1989 N. 63rd St., Phila., Pa. 19151. Boosters 4; Dramatics 4; Intramurals 1,2,4; Summer Classics Program 3; Pre-Prep 4; Soccer 1.

Thomas Matthews: 9657 Cowden St., Phila., Pa. 19115. Boosters 4; Retreat Team 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1.

Michael Meehan: 2424 High Rd., Huntingdon Valley, Pa. 19006. Boosters 4, co-vice-president; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 4; Prep Scholar 1,2.

Joseph Minarik: 1320 E. Montgomery Ave., Phila., Pa. 19125. Dramatics 3,4; German Exchange 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Pre-Prep 2,3,4; Science Club 4; Crew 2,3; Football 1; Prep Scholar 2,3,4.

Michael Mingroni: 2335 S. 125th St., Phila., Pa. 19148. Band 1,4; Forensics 1,2,3,4; Summer Classics Program 3; Intramurals 1,2; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

Paul Missett: 150 Arden Rd., Gulph Mills, Pa. 19428. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Hawklet 3; Student Council 4; Yearbook 3; Crew 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Wrestling 3,4.

Joseph Molasky: 113 Knollwood Dr., Lansdale, Pa., 19446. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Radio Club 1; Science Club 4; Yearbook 1; Bowling 1,3; Crew 3,4; Football 1.

Carmen Monaco: 1259 Moore St., Phila., Pa. 19148. Cycling Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1,2; Photography Club 1,2,3,4; Pre-Prep 4; Spanish Club 4; Soccer 4; Track 1,2.

John Monari: 141 Cuthbert Rd., Oaklyn, N.J. 08107. Band 2; Boosters 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Photography Club 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3,4.

Mark Nasuti: 2501 S. 21st St., Phila., Pa. 19145. Boosters 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4.

Jeffrey Nesmith: 1432 Forrester Ave., Sharon Hill, Pa. 19079. Library Club 1,2,3,4; Hawklet 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Student Council; Prep Scholar 3,4.

Joseph Nyzio: 479 Markle St., Phila., Pa. 19128. Band 1,2,3,4;

Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.

James O'Hara: 187 Berwind Circle, Radnor, Pa. 19087. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Hawkeye 3,4; Hawklet 3,4; Baseball 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

Theodore Oponski: 823 N. Taylor St., Phila., Pa. 19130. Dramatics 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Hawklet 1; Yearbook 2; Prep Scholar 1.

Matthew O'Reilly: 541 Gilham St., Phila., Pa. 19111. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.

Charles Orellana: 202 W. Sulis St. Phila., Pa. 19120. Band 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2; JPAP 3; Spanish Club 4; Yearbook 3; Honor Society 4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

Matthew Pagano: 1200 Dyre St., Phila., Pa. 19124. Dramatics 4; Forensics 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Photography Club 1,2,3; Yearbook 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 2.

Richard Park: 423 Gilpin Rd., Narberth, Pa. 19072. Intramurals 1,2,4; JPAP 3; Hawklet 4; Radio Club 1; Summer Classics Program 3; Crew 2,4; Golf 1.

Michael Passon: 1637 Surrey Ln., Havertown, Pa. 19083. German Exchange 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Hawkeye 4, assistant editor; Hawklet 4; Yearbook 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

Christopher Pearson: 449 Carver Ave., Lawnsdale, N.J. 08045. Black Culture Club 1,2,4; Forensics 1; Library Club 3; Wargaming 1,2,3,4, president; Wrestling 3; Prep Scholar 1.

Joseph Perri: 1336 Castle Ave., Phila., Pa. 19148. Cycling Club, president; German Exchange 2; Intramurals 1,2; Library Club 1; Hawklet 1; Pre-Prep 1,4; Swimming 4; Track 2; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

Ian Perrin: 6244 Catherine St., Phila., Pa. 19143. Black Culture Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Photography Club 1; Pre-Prep 4; Basketball 1.

Anthony Peterson: 2215 N. 59th St., Phila., Pa. 19131. Black Culture Club 1,2,3,4, treasurer; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Pre-Prep 4; Basketball 3; Prep Scholar 2.

Kenneth Piercy: 141 Maple Hill Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. 19035. Intramurals 2,3,4.

Christopher Poyatt: 216 4th Ave., Haddon Heights, N.J. 08035. Intramurals 1,2; Photography Club 2; Yearbook 2; Crew 1.

Joseph Purtill: 6411 Drexel Rd., Phila., Pa. 19151. German Exchange 3,4; Hawklet 4; Student Council 3; Crew 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Paul D. Quinn: 601 W. Godfrey Ave., Phila., Pa. 19126. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Photography Club 2; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 2,3,4.

Paul J. Quinn: 546 Gates St., Phila., Pa. 19128. Boosters 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Bowling 2,3.

Piroz Rahmat-Alahi: 302 Fairview Rd., Narberth, Pa. 19072. Band 2,3; Chorus 4; Dramatics 2,3,4; Forensics 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JPAP 3; Hawklet 1,2,4; Student Council 1,2,4; Honor Society 4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

Edward Regan: 1923 E. Moyamensing Ave., Phila., Pa. 19148. Band 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Prep Scholar 1,2.

John Reid: P.O. Box 318, Newton Square, Pa. 19073. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JPAP 3; German Exchange 4; Hawklet 2,3,4, sports editor;

Yearbook 3,4; Crew 2,3.

Brendan Reilly: 699 S. Bowman Ave., Merion, Pa. 19066.

Richard Riddell: 6425 Woodcrest Ave., Phila., Pa. 19151. Boosters 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JPAP 3; Crew 2,3.

John Roberts: 2205 N. Stone Ridge Ln., Villanova, Pa. 19085. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Hawklet 1; Student Council 1; Basketball 3; Cross Country 2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Prep Scholar 1.

Martin Rodgers: 602 Country Club Dr., Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Literary Magazine 3,4; Hawkeye 4; Hawklet 2,3,4; Pre-Prep 4; Spanish Club 4; Yearbook 4; Basketball 3,4; Track 3; Honor Society 4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

David Rodriguez: Box 292-602 Lantern Ln., Gwynedd Valley, Pa. 19437. Band 1; Intramurals 2; Retreat Team 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

Dino Romero: 1106 Ogden Pl., Apt. B. Phila., Pa. 19123. Intramurals 1,2,4; Spanish Club 4.

Michael Santivasci: 1757 Stocker St., Phila., Pa. 19145. Intramurals 1,2; Science Club 4; Bowling 3,4; Honor Society 4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

Albert Santosusso: 2230 Synder Ave., Phila., Pa. 19145. Intramurals 1,2; Retreat Team 4; Spanish Club 4; Baseball 3,4; Bowling 1,2,3,4.

Jon Sapinosa: 1007 Jamestown Rd., Broomall, Pa. 19008. Intramurals 2.

Charles Schaffer: 2613 E. Schiller St., Phila., Pa. 19134. Intramurals 1; Spanish Club 4; Bowling 1.

Michael Schmelzer: 46 Riverbank, Beverly, N.J. 08010. Dramatics 4; Intramurals 1,2; Hawklet 1; Photography Club 2; Summer Classics Program 3; Crew 1,2,4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

Joseph Scott: 6312 Park Ave., Phila., Pa. 19141. Boosters 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Hawklet 2; Science Club 2; Yearbook 2.

Kent Scribner: 415 Penn Valley Rd., Narberth, Pa. 19072. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2.

Steven Sheronas: 212 Sunset Rd., Strafford, Pa. 19087. German Exchange 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JPAP 3; Retreat Team 4; Bowling 1,2; Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4.

Richard Shirley: 569 E. Parker Ave., Phila., Pa. 19128. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1,2; Golf 1,3,4.

Christopher Shoup: 502 W. Allens Ln., Phila., Pa. 19119. Boosters 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 1; Golf 3; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

Michael Shoup: 502 W. Allens Ln., Phila., Pa. 19119. Boosters 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JPAP 3; Student Council 3; Yearbook 3; Football 1,2; Wrestling 3.

Stephen Smith: 236 Roumfort Rd., Phila., Pa. 19119. Band 1; Dramatics 4; German Exchange 4; Intramurals 2,4; Literary Magazine 2,3,4; Cross Country 3; Track 1; Honor Society 4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

William Smith: 319 Gaskill St., Phila., Pa. 19147. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Prep Scholar 2,3,4.

James Spruill: 6236 Washington Ave., Phila., Pa. 19143. Black Culture Club 1,2,3,4, social-director; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Prep Scholar 1.

Peter Stec: 2623 E. Ontario St., Phila., Pa. 19134. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1.

Joseph Stibler: 108 Holiday Court, Mt. Laurel, N.J. 08054. Boosters 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JPAP 3; Student Council 3; Crew 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,4.

George Stuhl: 3656 Thompson St., Phila., Pa. 19134. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Prep Scholar 1.

Patrick Sullivan: 3173 Gaul St., Phila., Pa. 19134. Band 1,2,3,4; Boosters 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Retreat Team 4; Cross Country 2; Prep Scholar 2.

David Sweeney: 351 Williams Rd., Wynnewood, Pa. 19096. Boosters 1,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Crew 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

Joseph Taraszkiewicz: 12230 Medford Rd., Phila., Pa. 19154. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JPAP 3; Bowling 2,3,4.

Vincent Thompson: 287 E. Queen Ln., Phila., Pa. 19144. Intramurals 3,4; Library Club 3,4; Hawklet 3,4; Photography Club 3,4; Student Council 3; Yearbook 3; Baseball 3,4.

David Tiedeken: 710 E. Tennis Ave., Ambler, Pa. 19003. Boosters 4, president; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JPAP 3; Basketball 2,3,4; Bowling 2,3,4; Football 1.

Gerard Traynor: 4150 L St., Phila., Pa. 19124. Boosters 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JPAP 3; Photography Club 2; Retreat Team 4; Student Council 3; Swimming 1,2,3,4.

Dominic Tollo: 1840 S. 16th St., Phila., Pa. 19145. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Pre-Prep 4; Spanish Club 3; Honor Society 4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

Louis Vernacchio: 2826 S. Mildred St., Phila., Pa. 19148. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Hawklet 1,2; Student Council 1; Swimming 2; Honor Society 4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4; Retreat Team 4.

Glenn Wallace: 9238 Hegeman St., Phila., Pa. 19114. Intramurals 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Prep Scholar 1.

John Ward: 1731 Porter St., Phila., Pa. 19145. Intramurals 1,2; Crew 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Prep Scholar 1.

David Wilson: 8841 Revere St., Phila., Pa. 19152. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Hawkeye 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

Jeffrey Wojtusik: 2502 S. 57th St., Phila., Pa. 19143. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3; Basketball 2.

Michael Young: 824 Johnston St., Phila., Pa. 19148. Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JPAP 3; Hawklet 1; Track 2,3; Honor Society 4; Prep Scholar 1,2,3,4.

James Zecca: 1832 S. 18th St., Phila., Pa. 19145. Band 1; JPAP 3; Hawklet 1,2,3; Photography Club 3,4; Yearbook 1,2; Football 1.



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